

BRITISH PRESS O.K.'SPARMOOR ATTITUDE ON THE SUDAN

Views Differ On Visit Of Egyptian Premier To London

CAIRO PROTESTS Vernacular Newspapers Publish Columns Of Dissenting Opinion

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 27.—The statement of the Lord Parmoor, in the House of Lords on Wednesday that the British Government would not abandon the Sudan is practically unanimously approved by the British press.

While some writers express the opinion that Zaki Pasha, in view of his uncompromising attitude, should abandon his visit to London, others admit that there is room for adjustment of the Administration, which can be conveniently discussed with the Egyptian Prime Minister in London.

Reuter's correspondent at Cairo states that the vernacular press publishes columns of protests against Lord Parmoor's statement from places throughout Egypt. A huge demonstration of sympathy with "our Sudan brothers" has been planned at Cairo, while the Egyptian Nationalist organization, the Wafd, have appointed a committee to collect subscriptions to assist "Sudanese victims of the recent demonstrations of sympathy with Egypt."

Zaki Pasha, interviewed by Reuter's correspondent, said that friends of England in Egypt felt ashamed at Lord Parmoor's declaration, which he asserted had increased the anger of Anglophobes and made agreement difficult.

Japanese River Steamer Ashore

(Special to The China Press)

Hankow, June 28.—The steamer *Iyang Maru* went ashore twenty miles above Kweifu and was badly holed. Assistance is near.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hankow, June 28.—The Independent Herald reports that the *Iyang Maru* struck the rocks twenty miles above Kweifu. She was badly holed.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 28.—The Japanese Legation learns that the *Iyang Maru* struck rocks near Wanshan while on its way from Chungking at ten on the morning of June 26. The steamer is reported to be sinking rapidly. All the passengers have been taken ashore and the cargo is being unloaded. The *Yungyang Maru* will leave Ichang for the scene with the intention of salvaging the steamer but its condition is believed to be hopeless.

Duchess Of York Presented Silk By Overseas League

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 27.—The Duchess of York visited the headquarters of the Overseas League today and was presented by Lady Des Voeux, the Honorary Controller, with a wedding gift in the form of a set of Chinese silk wall hangings on behalf of members of the Hong-kong branch of the League.

MACLAREN AT TAVOY

(Reuter's Service)

Rangoon, June 28.—A telegram from Tavoy states that Squadron-Leader Maclaren has arrived there.

Financial And Trade Article

The daily financial and trade article appears on the Financial Page of this issue of The China Press Page 16.

Smiles from the Mixed Court

BY J. L. BUTTS

Somebody once wrote one of those tales with a moral about a trustful circus elephant which was fed a large chew of plug tobacco by a practical joker. Many years later, according to the chronicle, the circus again came to town and the joker, who had in the meantime accumulated a luxurious hedge of whiskers and other disfigurements, thrilled to the siren yelp of the steam callopes and bought a first class ticket. As the doddering relic hobbled past the space where the elephants were parked one of the herd gave a gleeful gurgle of recognition, reached out a couple of yards of trunk and yanked its onetime tormentor into Kingdom Come.

For non-corroding memory, perceptiveness and non-stop policy of vengeance the pachyderm of the story had nothing on Wong Shih-hua, who operates a cigarette refectory on Broadway.

A long time ago a gentleman of prepossessing aspect stepped up to the shop, eased a dollar onto the counter and asked to be served with a packet of St. Mung Ba brand of lung wreckers. In deference to his patron's obvious gentility Wong chuckled the dollar into the till without the usual preliminary test, shelled out a hand full of small change and the cigarette and bowed his customer affably away. Being by nature a cautious soul, however, the shopkeeper immediately thereafter extracted the dollar from the cash drawer—and discovered it to be composed mainly of brass.

Time galloped on and the incident receded, as seems to be the custom, farther and farther into the past. But Wong kept the tin dollar isolated in a corner of the register and shroffed the incoming currency with lynx-like efficiency.

Several days ago, while Wong was bending over his accounts, he became aware of a suave voice making application for a package of St. Mung Ba cigarettes. Almost without looking up the shopkeeper slid round the corner of the counter and a second or so later he and Dzung Yui-sung were hurdling traffic along Broadway. Dzung, not even pausing to pick up the 20-cent piece he had proffered for the smokes. The memory of his wrongs gave Wong speed and he overhauled the fugitive after a brisk sprint and retrieved him triumphantly to the shop, where an assistant had just diagnosed the 20-cent piece as spurious. This coin and the dollar and Dzung were turned over to the police and the latter, who entered no denial, but stated that he bought the coins at bargain rates from a lady in Frenchtown, is now an established resident of the Municipal Apartments in Ward Road and has a year's lease on his quarters.

MR. DZUNG RECURRS

The familiar face of Dzung Ah-tok appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday. Various Chinese policemen of long standing acquaintance nodded to him and smiled. But Dzung did not seem particularly happy to be there. In fact he seemed less happy than on any of his fourteen previous visits. He seemed positively pained when the officer in the witness box introduced him to the Court, mentioning that they owed the pleasure of Dzung's presence to the latter's sudden acquisition of two beds and a skinned garment belonging to other persons. When the witness grew reminiscent and

(Continued on Page 2)

50 Awarded Diplomas At Commencement Exercises At St. John's University

More Than 300 Visitors Attend Exercises Held At Jessfield Institution; Dr. Hawks Pott, Dr. Carsun Chang And Mr. O. M. Green Speak

The forty-fifth commencement of St. John's University was held on the lovely campus yesterday afternoon when diplomas were awarded to fifty young Chinese in the schools of arts and science, medicine and theology.

Weather conditions were perfect and more than 300 visitors journeyed to Jessfield to witness the ceremonies.

At 5 p.m., following a tea in the library of the university, the possession of guests of honor, members of the faculty, alumni and students formed and marched from the University to the cleared space on the lawn. Here, the visitors, alumni and graduates seated themselves while members of the faculty and honor guests ascended the flower-banked platform.

The invocation was pronounced by the Right Reverend F. R. Graves, bishop of Shanghai. Then followed the announcements by the president, Dr. P. L. Hawks Pott, the presentation of prizes and, finally, the presentation by the class of 1917 to the university of a marble base for the sundial on the campus.

Dr. Carsun Chang, president of the National Institute of Self-Government addressed the gathering in Chinese while Mr. O. M. Green, Shanghai editor, spoke in English.

The ceremonies closed with the singing of the national anthem.

The following degrees were conferred:

School of Arts and Science—Candidates presented by Dean J. A. Ely, C.E.

Bachelor of Arts—Chiang Ch'ien-shen, Chiang Hsin-lin, Lai Kun, Lei Hsiang-chun, Liu T'ien-kung, Ma Tso-yuan, Shih Tuan-lu, Tai Chang-tao, Tung Shou-peng, Wei Kuo-tung, Yu Hsing-tai, Yuen Chih-chi.

*With honor.

Bachelor of Arts (In Political Science)—Chang Chin-hai, Wang Chih-sheng, Wei Po-hsing, Wu Ch'eng-te.

Bachelor of Arts (In Economics)—Hsieh T'ien-ching, Han Kuo-chen, Kao Chai-yuan, Kuo Lo-min, Li Hsi-tung, Liu Yun-shan, Lu Wei, Ma Hsiot-h, Ma Hui-pi, Shen Shih-hua, Shih Shu-kang, Sung Yun-hui, Tao Hsien-mo, Tseng Hsiao-lu, Wang Yung-chang, Wei Po-hsu, Wu Hung-shou, Yang Sun-tsan, Yen T'ing-fang.

*With honor.

Bachelor of Science—Ch'ien Lueh, Hsien Hsi-en, Kuei T'ien-lu, Ou Yung-kang, Wu Jui-nien, Wu Pu-ch'u, Yang Jui-tien, Zao Keng-shu.

Bachelor of Science (In Chemistry)—Li Chu-yuen.

School of Theology—Candidate presented by Dean J. W. Nichols, D.D.

*Wei Hsien-pen.

School of Medicine—Candidates presented by Dean J. C. McCracken, M.A., M.D.

Doctor of Medicine—Chang Mao-lin, Fang Chia-cheng, Kao Lin-hsiang, Tiao Ching-huan, Wang I-ching.

*With honor.

*Entitled to degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Following is the announcement speech of Dr. Hawks Pott:

"It is a great pleasure to welcome you to our exercises on this forty-fifth Commencement Day," said Dr. Pott.

"In order that our program may not be unduly prolonged, I will confine myself to a brief statement in regard to events connected with the academic year that closes today, and to a few words in regard to our plans for the immediate future.

"Referring first to external developments, the erection of Seaman Hall has been completed and the building will be ready for occupation next September. This furnishes us with an important part of the new plant for the Middle School, Seaman Hall, as you know, is erected in memory of Mr. J. F. Seaman, a former American merchant in Shanghai. The funds were provided by his widow, Mrs. J. F. Seaman, and the total cost of the building was \$15,000.00. The dining room is erected by a separate fund of \$5,000.00 Gold, contributed by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Pennsylvania in honor of Bishop Philip Mercer Rhinelander, and will be known as the Rhinelander Hall. The building formerly occupied by the Middle School will be used for a dormitory for university students, and will be named Schereschewsky Hall in memory of Bishop Schereschewsky, the founder of the University.

"Some additional property has been purchased on the other side of Soochow Creek for the enlargement of our playing fields. This was necessary owing to the increase in the number of students. Another house is in course of

(Continued on Page 2)

HERE'S VERDICT IN FULL IN THE WEATHERBE CASE

British Consul At Peking Finds In Favor Of Octroi Policeman

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 25.—Judgment was given by Mr. W. P. W. Turner, British Consul in Peking, this afternoon in the case in which Mr. D'Arcy Weatherbe was charged with having assaulted an Octroi official named Liu Kuo-yuan.

Mr. Turner said: "In this case, whilst there is conflict of testimony in points of detail, the main facts appear beyond dispute and indicate that, as a result of the defendant's taking exception to a direction of the complainant to submit his parcel to Octroi examination, a dispute arose, both parties losing their tempers and finally employing degrees of force to effect their different purposes.

It appears clearly established that at the outset the complainant desired the defendant to proceed to the Octroi office, that the latter refused to comply and endeavored to drive off in his car, that the complainant thereupon attempted to prevent him, at first by barring defendant's access to the car, and later, when this measure failed, by seizing the defendant forcibly by the sleeve. From this point the incident developed into an open scuffle, during which, on the defendant's own admission, he struck the complainant.

The defendant's defence is that the complainant, in barring his way and seizing him by the coat, was the first to employ force, and that the assault committed by him on the complainant was therefore justified on grounds of self-defence as well as of defence of his servant and of his property, both of which had during the incident been seized by the complainant.

It is true, as argued by defendant's counsel, that under British law proof that the prosecutor first assaulted or beat the defendant and that the latter then assaulted the prosecutor in self-defence is a good answer by the defendant to a charge of assault, provided the force employed by the latter is no more than is necessary for his self protection, but this defence will not hold good when the prosecutor's prior assault was justifiable.

The case for the defence must therefore hang or fall on a determination as to whether or not the complainant in this case was

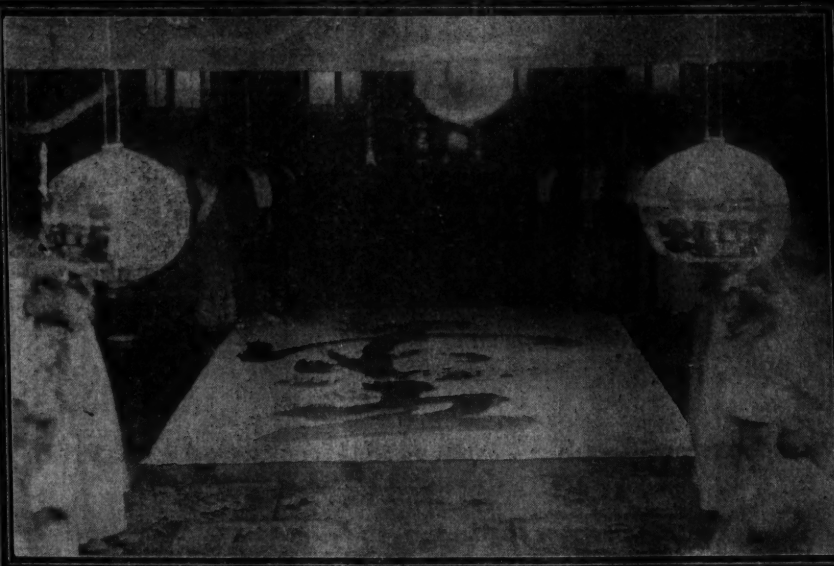
(Continued on Page 2)

Send It Home

With the Sunday edition of THE CHINA PRESS is enclosed a brown paper wrapper, in which subscribers, if they so wish, may send the Pictorial Section home to their friends. This is the most effective way of acquainting them with events in China and with Chinese manners and customs. The Pictorial Section is especially a welcome gift to former residents in this country.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Moving Mediums Write



How "spirit messages" are received at the prayer service of the five religions which is being held by the Shanghai Spiritualists Society in the Rock Gardens in the Native City. The upper photograph shows the man with the completed character "ling" meaning soul, or spirit, which was received from the spirit of a sage of the Han Dynasty on Thursday. The lower photograph shows the "spirit writing" in process. Two mediums hold either end of a bamboo pole in the center of which is suspended a huge paint brush. The mediums are said to be guided by the spirits in their movements.

CHINESE SAGES OF PAST SEND SPIRIT SCRIPTS

More Messages Are Received As Prayer Service Is Continued

The spirits of foreign sages having had their say on Friday, yesterday was devoted entirely to revelations from Chinese leaders of past ages at the services which are being conducted at the Rock Gardens in the Native City under the auspices of the Shanghai Spiritualists Society.

Members of the society explained to foreign visitors that their prayer to foreign notables for guidance on the pathway to universal peace had embraced a specific request, namely, that messages in English and French be delivered from the spirit world on Friday. These were duly transmitted. Therefore, they expected no further communication with the spirits of other nations during the remainder of the service, which has still two days to run. And none came yesterday. Such as were received through the medium of the planchette operated in a field of sand by two Chinese were exclusively in Chinese. Their tenor was to love their fellow man; to do right by all peoples; to live amicably with all races, as all creeds were one creed and all gods were one god.

Throughout the day and late into the night a constant stream of Chinese poured into the Rock Gardens, each of the men, women and children paying homage at the shrine of the particular faith which he or she acknowledges. Confucianists, Buddhists, Mohammedans, Taoists, and Christians were all numbered among the throng, and in the shrines erected to the gods of each, the faithful knelt or knotted with the single prayer on their lips that might be granted on the way to peace everlasting and universal.

The services will continue today and tomorrow. It is expected, those in charge state, that spirit revelations, both in the form of Chinese characters and paintings, will be received both this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, although no definite hours have been fixed for the visitation of those from another world.

The religious ceremonies in each of the five faiths—Buddhist, Taoist, Mohammedan, Confucian and Christian will also be held in an effort to obtain guidance on the pathway to universal peace.

Paul W. Kelly Loses Suit Against Asiatic Motors Alleging Breach Of Contract

Judge Purdy In Decision In U. S. Court Gives Comprehensive Resume Of Law Of Contracts

Judgment for the defendant was given in a decision handed down in the United States Court for China yesterday by Judge Milton D. Purdy in the case in which Mr. Paul W. Kelly sued Asiatic Motors, Inc., for breach of contract. In the decision Judge Purdy goes extensively into the laws governing contracts and in the conclusion points out that Mr. Kelly "dug his own grave" by signing the manner of contract he did.

"However much a court may desire to do so," Judge Purdy said in his decision, "it is powerless to save a party from the legal consequences of his ill-considered or imprudent acts, and especially is this true when he has bound himself to performance by a valid and lawful contract. It is quite possible that Kelly entered into this agreement hastily, without advice and without a full understanding or appreciation of the provisions which we have been here considering, but it was, nevertheless, his contract and the court cannot now revise it or make for him a new or different contract."

The case for defendant was conducted by Messrs. Haskell and Moss, plaintiff was represented by Messrs. Schule and Schoenfeld.

To Be Soviet's Peking Delegate

(Reuter's Service)

Moscow, June 27.—M. Klyschko, formerly Assistant Trade Commissioner in London, has been appointed Soviet Trade Commissioner in Peking.

Free Books and Music

On page 2 will be found particulars of THE CHINA PRESS scheme for the distribution of Premium Books and Gramophone Records to new subscribers.

Important Notice

Readers are earnestly requested to be so kind as to communicate with the Business Manager (Tel. C. 1431) should the SPECIAL PICTORIAL SECTION be missing from today's paper, whether delivered by hand or by mail or purchased in the street.

The China Press, Inc.

DEMOCRATS AGITATED BY LEAGUE AND KLAN PLANKS

Fight May Be Carried To Floor Of Convention

BRYAN'S BROTHER "Charles" Is Presented But Delegates Fail To Respond

(BY UNITED PRESS)

New York, June 28.—Disagreement over the wording of the party platform as shown in today's committee meetings makes a bitter contest on the floor of the National Democratic Convention inevitable. The principal issue at stake is the Democratic attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan and American participation in the League of Nations.

If the fight that developed in the committee meetings is carried into the convention floor it is generally predicted that the candidacy of William Gibbs McAdoo, who is said to be the candidate backed by the Klan, is doomed, as the Democrats would almost be sure to experience a crushing defeat if they went before the country with a candidate who had been so bitterly denounced in his own party. It is also predicted that such a fight would lead to the elimination of Governor Al Smith of New York on the religious issue involved leaving the field wide open for the host of dark horse candidates who are waiting for their call in the wings.

The platform committee by a narrow margin adopted a harmless Klan plank, condemning Klan-like actions, but not mentioning the Ku Klux Klan by name. The plank is so worded that it may be interpreted as a victory by pro and anti Klansmen as it is thought to suffice to put the party on record as for law and order and still not alienate the Klan faction which is extremely strong throughout the Southern states, the hotbed of Bourbonism.

A resolution was also included endorsing the League of Nations but which does not pledge the United States to join the League.

The minority members of the platform committee made up of both those who demand that the Democrats carry on the verbal war begun by Woodrow Wilson and pledge that America will immediately become a member of the League of Nations, and those bitterly opposed to the Ku Klux Klan, have declared their intention of making war on both issues on the floor of the convention tomorrow. In the meantime numerous mediators are attempting to stave off such a bitter and prolonged struggle by pleading each side to let well enough alone for the good of the party.

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, June 27.—Government dry agents have announced the seizure in New York of 5,200 cases of spirits, 300 barrels of beer and 3,500 gallons of other alcoholic beverages since the opening of the Democratic Convention. It is presumed that they were intended for contribution by the crowds attending the convention.

An amusing circumstance was the arrest and fining of one of the delegates from Chicago for carrying a suit-case filled with bottles of whiskey.

Prohibition officials are investigating the statement of some aviators that they photographed two submarines in the Hudson River near Sing Sing Prison, which, they believe, were engaged in rum-running. The photographs not only show the outlines of the submerged boats, but also the wake of their periscopes.

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, June 27.—Today's nominations at the Democratic Convention were the ex-Governor of Ohio, Mr. James M. Cox, who had a fifteen minute demonstration, and Mr. Charles Bryan, the brother of Mr. William Jennings Bryan. The Convention paraded notably for both Bryans, slinging Auld Lang Syne. The tribute to Messrs Cox and Bryan was not regarded as indicating a chance of their securing nomination.

The loudest voiced cheer yet heard was discovered when Mr.

(Continued on Page 13)

Mr. W. W. Lockwood Goes Home On Leave



MR. W. W. LOCKWOOD

Among the passengers leaving for America last week by the steamer President Jefferson was Mr. W. W. Lockwood, associate general secretary of the Shanghai Y. M. C. A., who with Mrs. Lockwood, is going on furlough of about six months.

Mr. Lockwood has served the Y. M. C. A. here as associate general secretary for more than 20 years, coming here in 1903. He has been one of the leading factors toward the development of the institution from its small local beginning to the important place it holds today.

Mr. Lockwood was also one of the earliest friends of the Navy Y. M. C. A. and has served on its

executive committee for many years. In this connection he had a large part in securing the present Navy Y building and he is deeply interested in the present movement to secure a modern building for the Foreign Association which now owns an attractive site on Nanking Road. Mr. Lockwood also has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Shanghai American School, almost from its beginning and took an active and leading part in its development.

Previous to their departure for the States Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood were guests at a number of functions arranged in their honor. During their stay at home they will visit their sons, who are now students at De Pauw University.

Herriot Demands Debate On Policy

(French Wireless through Reuters) Paris, June 27.—M. Herriot, after his statement in the Chamber on his conversations at London and Brussels, accepted debate in the Chamber. Replying to M. Klotz, he read the declaration made in the Senate. He declared that the closing of the session would not take place without a debate on foreign policy. He refused to discuss with the German Government the prorogation of the M. I. C. U. M. agreements.

The German Ambassador was received today by M. Herriot. According to a telegram to the Matin, General Dawes will be detained by the Presidential campaign and will not be present at the London conference.

Debt Issue Not To Be Parley Issue

(Reuters Pacific Service) Paris, June 27.—The question of inter-allied debts will not be raised at the London Conference. The Nationalists in the German Reichstag are opposing acceptance of the Allied note on military control. A reply agreeing to the Note's demands will, nevertheless, shortly be communicated to the Allies.

Here's Verdict In Full In The Weatherbe Case

(Continued from Page 1)

justified, in employing forcible measures in order to prevent the defendant from removing his parcel without examination.

The defence contends that he was not so justified, arguing that the complainant's duties were merely to keep a look out for persons coming out of the Post Office and to direct them to the Octroi office, and that his authority did not extend beyond these functions. The defence submits accordingly that the defendant having refused or neglected to proceed as directed to the Octroi office for examination of the parcel and assessment of duty, the complainant must accept his refusal and can only rely for redress on a complaint to the defendant's authorities.

Having regard to all the circumstances, I am not prepared to agree that this submission is reasonable, the more so since no fully conclusive evidence is adduced that, without some steps to restrain the defendant from leaving the spot, his identity and nationality could subsequently have been ascertained. I am satisfied that the complainant was entitled to employ reasonable coercive measures to frustrate such a contingency.

Again it must be borne in mind that the defendant admitted receiving in the Post Office a printed notice in English calling upon him to take his parcel to the Octroi office for examination and payment of duty, and his statement that he believed it to be in Chinese and so did not trouble to look at it, can hardly be accepted as an excuse for disregarding it. In any case the evidence clearly established that he was in no doubt as to the obligation sought to be imposed on him, and it appears to the Court that, if the defendant believed this obligation could not legally be enforced on him—though no grounds for such belief have been put forward his proper course as a prudent man under all the circumstances would have been to submit under protest and subsequently to enter a complaint with his national authorities.

For the reasons set forth above I am of opinion, therefore, that the defendant has not made a good answer to the charge and that the complainant must succeed.

There only remains to consider

the degree of violence employed by the defendant at the time of the assault, with a view to determining the penalty to be imposed. On this point there is considerable divergence between the evidence of the parties. The complainant alleges that, apart from the blow on the face which caused blood to flow, he also received very severe wounds on the chest which necessitated medical treatment for over two weeks. The defendant admits the blow on the face, but denied striking the complainant on the chest, and he further asserts, in his justification, that the complainant was assisted in the scuffle by at least three others. The complainant's account is supported by other witnesses, but their evidence is discounted in some cases by subsequent admissions that they were too far away to see clearly what happened, whilst the complainant's own evidence is gravely weakened by the fact that, although given every opportunity, he failed to produce any medical testimony bearing out the severity of his wounds. I am bound, therefore, to accept the defendant's version of the occurrence and to reach the conclusion that the complainant's injuries were by no means so serious as alleged.

The finding of the Court is that the defendant be fined in the sum of twenty-five dollars and shall in addition pay a further sum of twenty-five dollars to the com-

plainant as damages. Costs to be borne by defendant.

Mr. Weatherbe applied for and was granted a stay of execution in order to consult his legal adviser with a view to appeal.

Soviet To Take Hankow Consulate

(Reuters Pacific Service)

(Peking, June 25.—The Chen Pao says that a Soviet representative arrived in Hankow on June 22 and called on Marshal Hsiao Yao-nan on June 23. The Russian Consulate will be handed over to the new Soviet Consul on July 1. Questions connected with the Municipal Council and the police of the former Russian concession will be settled by the forthcoming conference, while the present Chinese Board of Directors will continue in office pending these developments.

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U. S. Silver, the so-called "Wet" Governor of New Jersey, was nominated. The New Jersey delegation put him on a chair and he continued hurrahing until they themselves tired of his stentorian tones.

Nomination of the Virginian Senator Carter Glass was proposed amidst a demonstration whilst shortly before the adjournment of the Convention Mr. Davis, former Ambassador to Britain, was placed for nomination accompanied by a demonstration in which the supporters of Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo joined. It is expected that the whole of today will be given up to platform issues which must be discussed before voting on the candidates begins.

(Reuters American Service)

New York, June 28.—The committee of the Democratic Convention, after a struggle lasting an hour, agree that a plank should be inserted in the platform declaring that the Party would do all that is in its power to hold a national referendum on the question of joining the League of Nations and that it would carry out the people's mandate expressed by it.

DATE OF ROTARY MEETING CHANGED FOR THIS WEEK

Rotarians To Meet Wednesday On Account Of Speaker's Trip

This week's regular meeting of the Shanghai Rotary Club will be held on Wednesday instead of on Thursday at 12:15 o'clock at the Astor House, on account of the fact that the principal speaker, Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, the celebrated archaeologist, has to leave town on Wednesday night. The meeting is open to the members as well as friends, both ladies and gentlemen.

Yesterday afternoon, the members and their wives were guests at a lawn party given by the Chinese members at the home of Mr. N. L. Han at 27 Edinborough Road. A delightful program was given for the entertainment of the guests. Miss Hou gave a piano solo. Mrs. Hsia entertained the audience with a vocal solo and little Miss Chur performed an artistic dance. Prof. S. C. Lee mystified the audience with his demonstration of sleight-of-hand tricks and Mr. H. W. Brooke led the members to sing some of the club's popular songs. Games concluded the program. Over 80 people journeyed out and enjoyed the afternoon with the Chinese members.

56 Drown When Boat Capsizes

(Reuters Pacific Service) Manila, June 28.—Fifty-six persons are believed to have been drowned when a sailing vessel from Cebu capsized off the coast of Leyte on June 24. Six persons saved themselves by swimming to the Camotes Islands.

Dutch Oil Co. Director Dies

(Reuters Service) London, June 28.—It is reported from the Hague that Dr. Peterding, brother of Sir Henri Peterding (Director-General of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. and a director of the Shell Transport and Trading Co., Ltd.) died suddenly yesterday while viewing a new Dutch Indies film.

Smiles From The Mixed Court

(Continued from Page 1) recalled to the Court the many similar meetings of old days. Defying did not brighten. And when they escorted him from the room his face was absolutely dismal. Perhaps it was because he was thinking that it would be three years before he had another chance of paying call at the Mixed Court. HALL-BEDROOM STUFF Wong Ah-ching, mafioso, was arrested for harnessing a cow in the middle of the street, thereby putting a kink in the traffic schedule. "Why didn't you harness the beast up in the stable?" inquired the Assessor. "There isn't room in the stable," explained Wong. Fine \$5.

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2. AIRCRAFT BOOK, by A. H. Verrill. Why aeroplanes fly, how to make models, and all about aircraft, little and big.
3. MARKETING AND HOUSE WORK MANUAL, by S. Agnes Donham. Studies and experiments in Scientific Household Management.
4. ELEMENTARY HOME ECONOMICS, by Mary Lockwood Matthews. First Lessons in Sewing and Textiles, Foods and Cookery and the Care of the House.
5. FIFTY YEARS OF EUROPE 1870-1919, by Chas. D. Hazen. From the period of the Franco-Prussian War to the End of the Great War.
6. PROFESSIONALISM AND ORIGINALITY, by F. H. Hayward. Some important suggestions for National Reconstruction.
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5. Rigoletto. Caro Nome. M. Barientos.
6. I. Puritani. "A Te O Cara." Lazaro.
7. Souvenir de Moscow. Violin Solo. Duci de Kerekjarto.
8. Faust. The Jewel Song. Elsa Stralia.
9. Andante Cantabile from Quartet in F major (Haydn). The Lenner Quartet.
10. The Promise of Life. Clara Butt.

— West — 189 —

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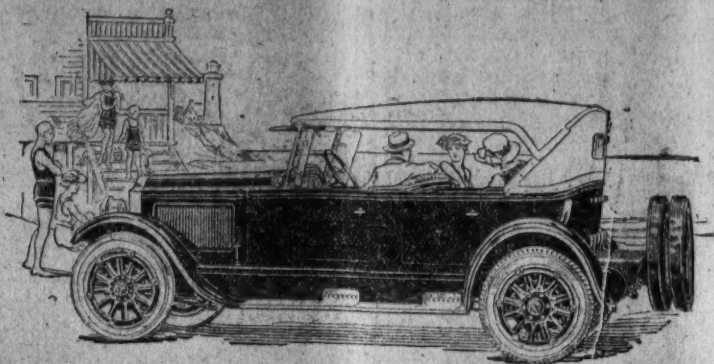
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Largest Distributors of Automobiles in China

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News Brevities

Mr. George Daniele of the British-American Tobacco Company at Shanghai has arrived in Shanghai for a short visit.

Mr. Larry Lebrbas of The China Press returned on Friday night from Peking where he has been acting as Staff Correspondent.

Mr. S. A. Hardoon returned on Friday from a two weeks visit in Peking. While in the capital Mr. Hardoon was the guest at dinner of the Boy Emperor and Empress in the Forbidden City.

Mr. Frank Hadley, the attorney, has returned to Shanghai from a short trip to Peking on business.

Speech day of Medhurst College will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. The meeting will be presided over by Mr. F. R. Scott, who will address the assembly in English and Chinese. Mr. T. Chung will speak in Chinese. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Chinese delegates to the Conference of Boy Scouts to be held in Denmark will leave for North China this morning by the 9 o'clock train. The delegation will be headed by Mr. Li Chifan. A large number of local boy scouts will be present at the North Station to give them a rousing send-off this morning.

An appeal for funds for the relief of destitutes made homeless through the recent flood in Foonchow was received here yesterday by the Fukien Guild from Governor Sah Cheng-ping.

George Hau Chien, dean of Canton Christian College, is expected to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow. He will assume his office as president of the recently established Shanghai Law College. Mr. Hau was formerly Minister of Justice in Canton.

Two Chinese charged with representing themselves to be police officers and with extorting sums of money from Chinese were sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment in the Mixed Court yesterday and will be expelled the Settlement at the expiry of their term.

A shoplifter convicted of the theft of two raincoats from Messrs. Whiteway, Laidlaw's was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by the Mixed Court yesterday.

The official opening of the new Watson Mineral Water Co. factory at 86 Wayside Road will be held next Wednesday, when a reception will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sir Somerville Head, whose regrettable death is reported, was a very charming and sympathetic man who had hosts of friends during his residence in Peking as secretary at the British Legation. He married, some six or seven years ago, the sister of the British Military Attache in Peking, Colonel Robertson, who died in Peking five years ago and was buried in the British cemetery with a firing squad consisting of half an Indian battalion. Sir Somerville was a man of a very liberal mind and when he came back to China after the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, which he had witnessed, he surprised a select audience in the Legation Quarters by declaring that the Bolsheviks were the logical outcome of the Russian situation and that he was sure that their Government would last.

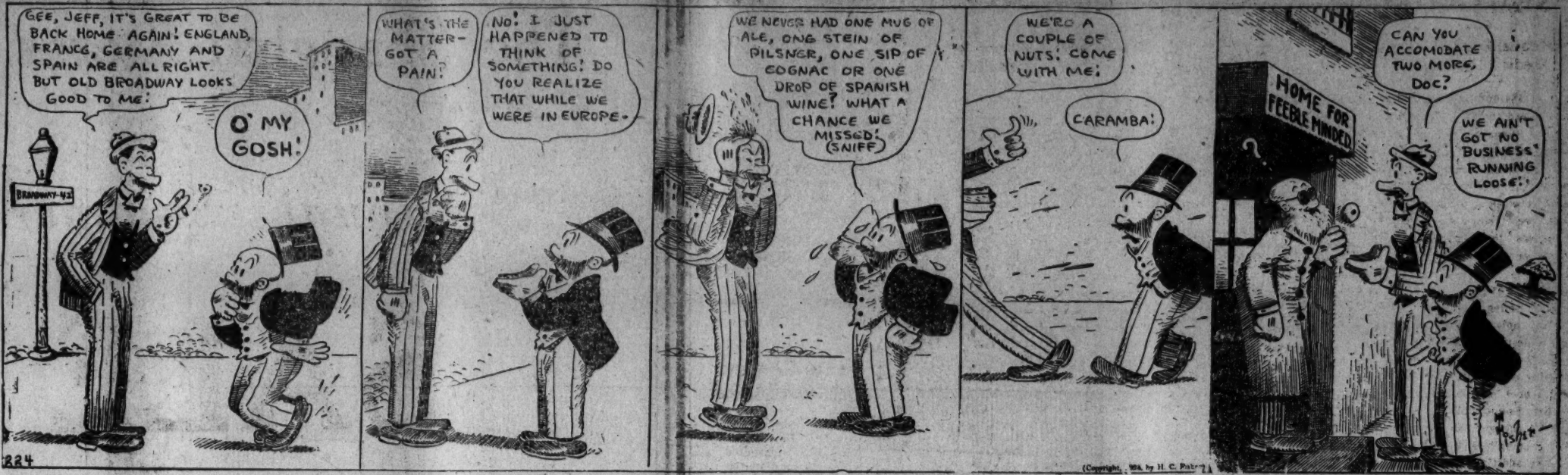
Peking is suffering from an exodus of the wives of American naval men where hieing to Chefoo to meet their husbands. However it is a case of speeding the parting guest to welcome the coming, for about July 1 Peking expects the visit of a large number of wives of American naval men who will stop there for sightseeing en route from Shanghai to Chefoo.

Lord Leverhulme recently stated that he had just returned from a voyage round the world, and his feet had never been off the soil of the British Empire, except in landing at New York to go to Canada and at the Sandwich Islands. The journey was about 40,000 miles. What had impressed him more forcibly than upon any previous journey was the enormous growth that was taking place in every section of the Empire. It was called the Empire upon which the sun never sets, but, as it seemed to him an Empire with enormous opportuni-

The Need Is Very Urgent
An attack of dysentery often results from indigestible food, polluted drinking water, or sudden changes in weather or climate. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should be in every home, every traveler's bag, every vacation kit. A valuable medicine dependable in emergencies at home or when traveling. For sale everywhere.

MUTT & JEFF

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ties, he would call it the Empire of Opportunities.

According to a report from the north of Peking, two nights ago large hailstones fell over several districts there for an hour, as the result of which much damage was done to the crops.

A mirage is said to have appeared over the Liao River behind the S.M.R. Co. Freight Office at the Yingkou Station on the 21st inst., disappearing in twenty minutes.

A Hongkong paper reports that someone has recently informed the authorities that as flour is being imported into Canton to the value of \$5,000,000 a year, a tax of five percent would yield some \$200,000 for the Government to meet its military expenses every year. The plan is being

considered, says the Canton Gazette.

The Hankow press publishes a reliable message from the yamen of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for the province of Hupeh stating that pending the opening of the Sino-Russian Conference in Peking, the Chinese Government has no intention of taking over control of the Russian Concession. Tschun Hsiao Yao-nan has merely instructed the Commissioner to establish a preparatory bureau for work in connection with this matter.

The Chinese press reports that the 4,000 telephone instruments of the disposal of the Hankow Telephone Administration have long been taken up by subscribers, while there is a continued daily demand for the fixing of new machines. This demand fully

proves the necessity of establishing a new branch office in the native city, but, unfortunately, this cannot be done as all the funds of the administration have been taken away by Marshal Wu Pei-fu. The manager, Mr. Chang, is now reported to have gone to Peking in order to attempt to get the requisite funds from the Ministry of Communications.

A fierce fight between two large groups of coolies occurred at the Tangshahang wharf, Hankow, on Sunday afternoon last, when the No. 1 coolie of the local faction was beaten to death and a great number of other coolies seriously injured. The report of the matter in the Chinese press adds that two rifles, belonging to the armed police who came to suppress the squabble, were confiscated and taken away by the coolies.

Wedding

SMITH-PIPER

St. John's Pro-Cathedral in the University grounds, will be the scene of a pretty wedding tonight when Miss Alexandra Piper, daughter of Colonel Alexander Ross Piper of Brooklyn, New York, will be married to the Rev. Hollis Samuel Smith, son of Mrs. E. C. West of Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Madeline Day, of Wuchang, has come to Shanghai to be bridesmaid, and the Rev. Francis A. Cox of Soochow will be best man.

The ceremony at which the Rev. F.R. Graves, Bishop of Shanghai and Rev. Robert C. Wilson will officiate will be performed at 8.30

p.m. and the Rev. H. A. McNulty of Soochow will give the bride away.

The bride's gown is of white crepe satin embroidered in pearls and crystals, with a full court train of satin. She will wear a rose point lace veil arranged over a coronet of orange blossoms. The bridesmaid's dress is of orchid crepe satin.

After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Graves. The honeymoon will be spent in Japan.

During the ceremony, Mrs. F. L. Hawks-Pott will play appropriate music at the organ.

Miss Piper has been in China for some little time. She teaches in the Ross Sore school for Chinese girls in Sinza. Mr. Smith is a missionary at Changshu, more familiarly known as Zangsook.

Four Reasons why we sell Victrola

We know from experience it is unequalled in musical quality, beauty, utility and good value. Victrola reproduction speaks for its quality. A glance establishes its utility and beauty,—while each year of service will add to your conviction of Victrola value. Come in and look over our complete line today,—choose any Victrola, and we predict you will still be pleased ten years from today.

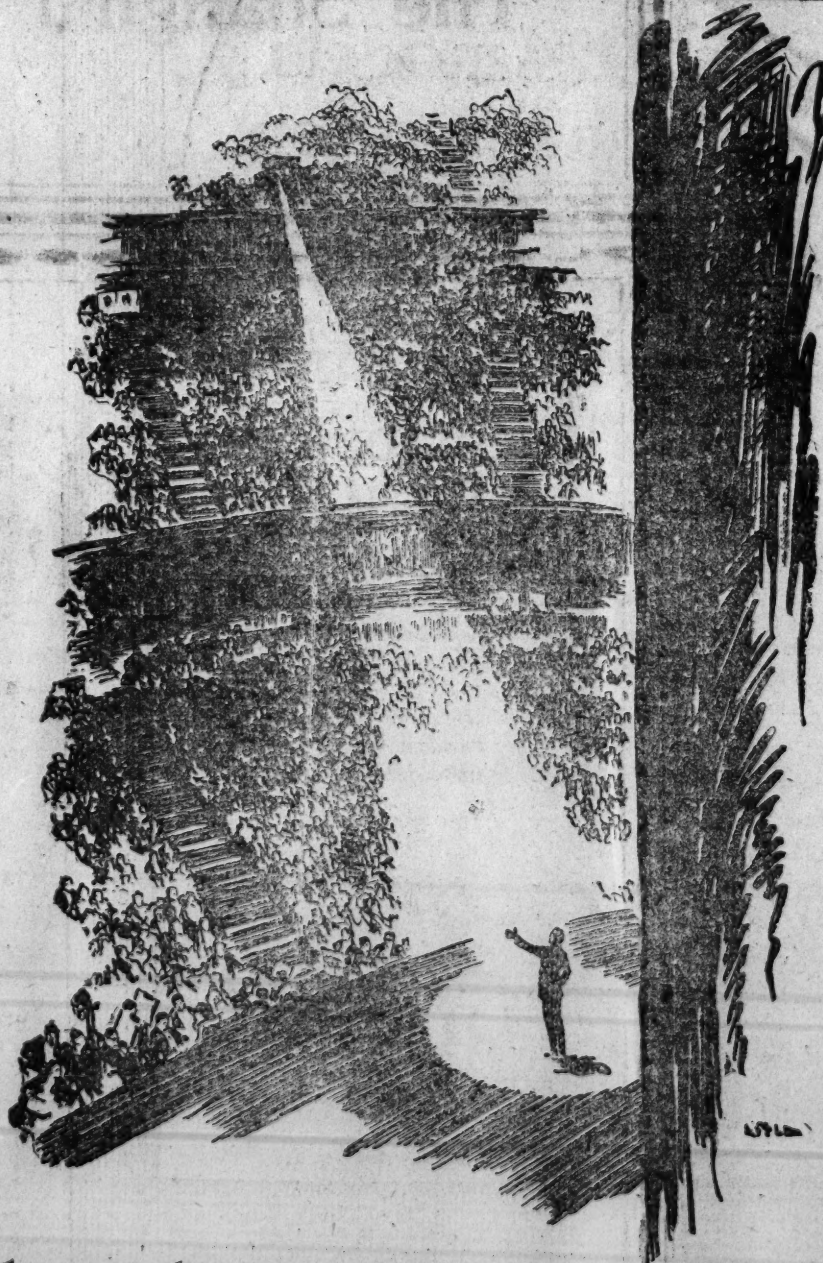
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POPULARITY isn't luck—there is no royal road to the spotlight. Popularity, today, means "delivering the goods!"

Last year broke all records for the number of Chesterfields smoked. Why? Because Chesterfields

make good! There are loads of ordinary cigarettes—smokers want something better!

Better quality—proved by better taste—that's why men are turning by thousands from other cigarettes to Chesterfield.

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CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!

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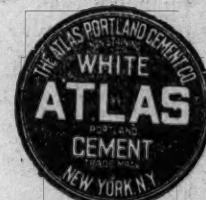
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Are to be Seen with as well as to See with. Good Looking, Comfortable, Becoming



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Lions, in Atlas White Cement, marking the entrance to the new Majestic Hotel, Shanghai.



Atlas White Portland Cement

Ornamental and Everlasting

Pure white in color, strong, and absolutely non-staining, Atlas White is suitable for exterior and interior plaster, ornamental work, and for making mortar for various purposes. Either white or colored finishes are possible.

Further information and instructions for special use will be gladly furnished.

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BE 33

\$64,000 GIFT FOR SCIENCE AT S'HAU COLLEGE

China Medical Board Aids Pre-Medical Training

A gift of \$64,000 from the China Medical Board for work in natural science at Shanghai College has been announced by President V. Hanson. President Hanson also stated, at the commencement exercises last week, that assurances had been received of funds from other sources for heating plants for the Science Hall and the Woman's Hall.

This gift of \$64,000, will place Shanghai College among the institutions now equipped to give students desirous of studying medicine, the required pre-medical training for entrance to the Union Medical School established by the Rockefeller Foundation at Peking. President Hanson also announced that the Woman's Hall which is a magnificent addition to the group of buildings comprising Shanghai College and a pledge of faith in coeducation, has been completed and occupied. Two residences for members of the faculty, a third which is now under construction and Georgia Hall for the kindergarten normal training department together with a new dining hall for the middle school give sufficient evidence of the rapid growth of the college. The gas plant for use in connection with work in natural science has been completed and put into successful operation. This a matter of great interest and value to scientific schools all over China. The new athletic field has been developed and there are now splendid fields for track and major sports.

BROWN IN CHINA

The relations with Brown University have been greatly strengthened by the presence of Mr. Dychlin who spent their sabbatical year at Shanghai College. Brown in China is a far more definite proposition than it has ever been before. The splendid work that Dr. Bucklin has done, particularly the survey of Sung Ka Hong village, has been greatly appreciated and will, no doubt, lead to further efforts on the part of the students of sociology at Shanghai College for a careful investigation of statistics which will aid the social reforms which are bound to take place in China.

The teaching staff has been strengthened by the return of Miss Bryan who will take charge of the Kindergarten normal training work. In September, President White will return from America. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, of the Education Department; Prof. and Mrs. Johnson, of the English Department; Miss Kethley, Dean of Women; Miss Patterson and Dean Westbrook will resume their work in the various departments. Three new teachers have completed the year of language study and will take up work in September: namely, Mr. and Mrs. Heltrich in the department of Business Administration and Dr. Cressley in Geography and Geology.

Dr. Huntley's place as college physician will be filled by Dr. Decker, who has been in charge of the medical work at the Yangtze-Social Center. Dr. A. Zellweger, Ph. D. in Chemistry, from the University of Lucerne, Switzerland has been secured for the Chemistry Department. Miss Miriam Horrell who has already been teaching elsewhere in China, will join the English Department.

The Middle School faculty has also been strengthened by the addition of several new teachers: in English, Mr. Pan En-lung; in Science, Mr. Djang Tse-kung and Mr. Chen Sen-gin, in History, Mr. Ting Shui-sen.

Italians Pause To Honor Matteotti

(Reuter's Service)
Rome, June 27.—Practically the whole of Italy observed a ten minutes' interruption of work today as a tribute to Signor Matteotti. Public services were interrupted for two minutes.

(Reuter's Service)
Rome, June 28.—A meeting of the Opposition groups, after considering the Matteotti crisis, today passed a resolution of non-confidence in the present Government and demanding a Government which would be able without delay to abolish the Fascist militia and unhesitatingly repress every form of illegality.

Off For the Summer Vacation
First in the summer vacation kit, put a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in the stomach and bowels, cramps and diarrhoea. A great emergency medicine. Costs but little but when needed, worth fifty times its price for a single dose. Sold everywhere.

Social Legislation At Labor Parley

(French Wireless through Reuters)
Paris, June 27.—The International Labor Conference today discussed the third part of the results obtained on the subject of social legislation. M. Albert Thomas pointed out that to the 96 ratifications communicated on May 15 the following are now added: Japan 2, Austria 7, Spain 6, Ireland 2, Poland 13, which increases the number of ratifications registered to 126.

Mr. Bunji Suzuki, Japanese workers' delegate, complained that the social legislation in his country did not correspond to the clauses of the Convention, even those ratified by the Government, especially with regard to marine workers. This position being such as to weigh on all other countries, the Japanese workers appeal to the International Labor Organisation. This position cannot be prolonged without resulting in lack of confidence on the part of the working classes.

Mr. Chi Yung Hsiao (China) explained the progress made in his country in the matter of social legislation.

Boy Scouts To Swim On July 3

By kind permission of the Rowing Club Committee, the Association has been allowed the use of the bath on Thursday next, July 3, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All scouts and cubs who cannot swim and all others who wish to attend at this time are asked to communicate with their Scoutmaster or Cubmaster for further instructions concerning their individual Troop or Pack. All who attend must do so in uniform, must bring their own towel and costume, and must be prepared to obey orders of the Scouters in charge, promptly and willingly. The whole time will be devoted to instruction in swimming, rescuing and life saving, and the passing of first class swimming test. One of the Commissioners will be in attendance and strict discipline will be expected.

Belgo-Japanese Treaty Is Signed

(Reuter's Service)
Brussels, June 27.—The Japanese Ambassador and the Foreign Minister today signed the Belgo-Japanese treaty of commerce. It especially stipulates most-favored nation treatment.

Sir. Wm. Crookes
O.I.C. Glasses
Any Prescription
Regardless of the Original Price
Whether \$10 or \$20
at the O.I.C.
\$5.00
Any Rx

DR. EVANS GOES TO HANKOW FOR BIBLE LECTURES

Noted Speaker Concludes His Series Of Talks In Shanghai

Hundreds who had the pleasure of hearing Dr. William Evans, eminent Bible lecturer, in the series of talks which he gave at the Navy Y. M. C. A. during the past week regret that the itinerary of Dr. Evans world tour made it impossible to spend more time in Shanghai. Dr. Evans left for Hankow on Friday night. After delivering a series of lectures near there he will go to Kuling for a brief rest and then to Peking, after which he will continue on his journey to India and Palestine.

Dr. Evans has been director of Bible conferences throughout America. He is also the author of sixteen volumes on theological subjects, many of which are used as text books in the Bible schools and theological schools of the United States. His objective now is Palestine and Asia Minor, where he will be the representative of the head office of the Near East Relief and will examine and report on conditions in that territory. Prior to his coming to Shanghai, he delivered a series of Bible lectures in Japan, each of which was largely attended.

Dr. Evans maintains that the Bible should be read like any other book—not a chapter a day, but continuously so that the whole story may be embraced in all its meaning. "I wish there were no chapter marks in the Bible," he says. "They are sometimes helpful in finding the place but some of the most wonderful thoughts in the Bible are spoiled by having failed to read the chapter just preceding. Many persons will spend hours reading other books than the Bible and then just before going to bed will pick out a chapter in the Bible, usually one of the shorter psalms, read it through rapidly, and then jump in bed feeling that they have done their duty for the day."

"On the other hand, if the Bible is read in the proper manner it is the most fascinating and interesting book in the world. The Bible should be studied according to structure. Sixteen hundred years elapsed between the writing of the first and last books and more than forty persons took part in its composition. The fault with too many of us today is that our Bibles are too clean. A clean Bible denotes a lean—I was going to say lazy—Christian."

Dr. Evans is accompanied by his son, Mr. Louis H. Evans, a noted athlete, who was a star in football and basketball while a student at Occidental College in California.

FEW VACANCIES ARE LEFT FOR "SWIM" CLASSES

Season At Navy "Y" Opens On July 7th

The Foreign Y. W. C. A. has just announced that there are still a few vacancies remaining in the swimming classes which are being held on Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 o'clock, beginning July 7th, in the big pool in the Navy "Y."

Reservations at \$8 for the series of swims for members, and at \$10 for non-members made by Miss Fannie Pomeroy Brown or other executives in the Foreign Y. W. C. A. rooms, 19 Yuen Ming Yuen road.

U.S. Takes Charge Of British Affairs

(Reuter's American Service)
Washington, June 28.—The Government has consented to take charge of the British interests in Mexico at the request of the British Embassy here.

Tuberculosis

Periodically carries away thousands of those, who are weak and run down.—

By taking a course of BIOGENE

you will notice an immediate improvement.

Prevent

This deadly enemy by taking

BIOGENE

NOW

Manufactured in U.S.A.

At all Chemists

Comparison

It is obvious that where claims are made, comparison is inevitable. Comparison of the NEW Columbia Grafonola with ordinary gramophones has given it a place in music that no other gramophone has attained in so short a space of time. Comparison of the "NEW PROCESS" Records (without Scratch) with ordinary records reveals all the deficiencies of the latter.

To hear either one is to enjoy but one-half of a great achievement. To hear them in combination is to experience the sensation of a new experience. But to hear them in comparison with ordinary gramophones is to understand the enthusiasm of master musicians and music-lovers alike.

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MONOPOLE

The Romans called Rome "URBS," THE City as the only one really worth this name, among all others. So goes

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THE CHAMPAGNE

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Do Not Miss This Wonderful Opportunity

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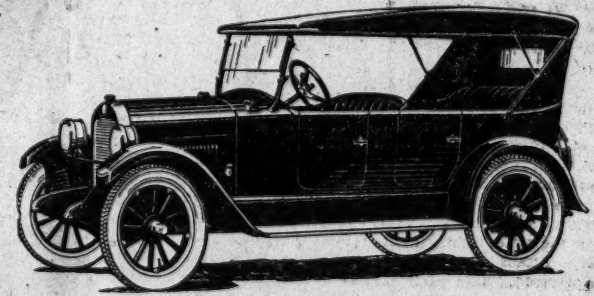
Men's Wear Specialists

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A New Development
in the—

Rugby car

and in riding Comfort.



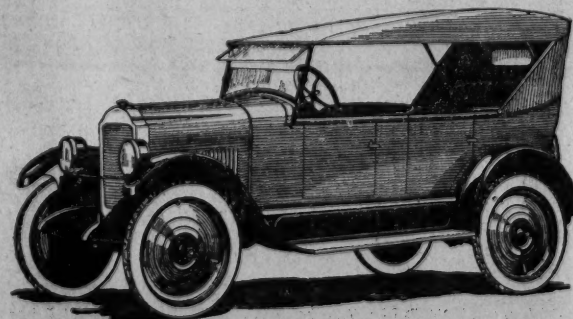
The new Model Rugby is giving even more satisfactory service than anticipated, and this, together with the fitting of the new Goodyear Balloon Cord Tires has completely eliminated the only possible objection to the small car, namely, Skidding and Vibration, caused by the high air pressure necessary to be carried in tires of previous standard construction.

The Underslung Spring Suspension principle used by the Durant Motor Company in the design of their cars, and which has been so successful is made more so by the application of Balloon tires, which their engineers endorse and recommend. The benefits are as follows.

1. Increased riding comfort.
2. Reduced vibration.
3. Reduced mechanical depreciation and repair bill.
4. Increased braking efficiency and traction.
5. Safety, by prevention of skidding.
6. Lengthened life of the car.

This combination gives you, the owner, the same "road ability" as a larger car would, plus the lower initial cost, increased economy of operation and a corresponding greater service from your car, as the owner of a large car is often deterred from the extensive use of it, by reason of the expense of operation.

All Models of the Rugby car are fitted with five Goodyear Cord S. S. Balloon tires and tubes and S. S. rims @ Tls. 100, additional



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50 Awarded Diplomas At Commencement Exercises At St. John's University

(Continued from Page 1)

erection at the point of the peninsula, at the extreme north end of our grounds. This will serve as the residence of the Headmaster of the Middle School.

"In regard to internal developments, I may say that there has been considerable progress in the way of adopting the courses in all departments to the needs of students in China, and that we are making a special endeavor to see that students who graduate from St. John's shall have a good knowledge of their own literature, history and philosophy and that these important subjects shall not be entirely neglected in their eager pursuit of Western learning."

\$30,000 GIFT

"As to gifts to the University, I am glad to be able to announce that the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation has agreed to contribute \$30,000.00 Mex. over a period of five years toward the maintenance of our Science Department on condition that during the same period the University will expend for this department not less than \$157,000.00 Mex. This condition has been met and the donation has been secured. The Class of 1917 will present today a marble base for the sun dial to be erected on the lawn."

"Mr. Uy Bico, a merchant in the Philippine Islands, father of one of our students, has generously presented two Bibles to the University. These will be put up in a prominent position on the lawn."

"During the year about \$6,000.00 Mex. has been added to the Social Hall Fund, a portion of which was raised by a student campaign."

"We are again indebted to the British and Foreign Bible Society for the generous donation of handsome copies of the Bible as gifts to the members of the graduating class. These were presented at the Baccalaureate Service last Sunday. Mr. T. T. Chow continues his annual appropriation of \$1,000.00 to our School of Medicine."

SUMMER SCHOOL

"Finally I will say a few words in regard to the immediate future. As has been announced in the press, for the first time in our history, a Summer School will be held on our grounds under the auspices of the East China Association of Christian Colleges and Universities. Prof. H. F. MacNair will act as Dean. From the present registration it would appear that the school will be well attended."

"The plan for the development of a Union Medical School has moved forward a step by the offer on our part to place at the disposal of the school for as long a period as necessary our medical faculty, laboratories, class-rooms, hospitals and dormitories. It is hoped that this may be the beginning of the building up of a strong medical school in this part of China, in which, missionary and other units will co-operate."

"Negotiations are still in progress in regard to St. John's becoming a partner in the Comparative Law School of China, and we hope that this may be arranged during the course of the coming year, so that we may have a share in the further development of that school."

"As soon as the balance—about \$5,000.00 Mex.—needed for the Social Hall has been secured, work on the building will be begun. Plans have been drawn, and now we only wait for the completion of the fund. This building will add much to the social life of the University. It will serve as a student's club and will be a common meeting ground for the students of all departments."

DR. LINCOLN RETIRING

"It is not my custom in making my annual announcements, to refer to individual members of the faculty, but I feel that today I must make an exception. Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln who has been associated with St. John's for the past twenty-five years as medical officer and professor in the School of Medicine, retires from active service. He has won in no small measure the respect and affection of his associates on the faculty, the Alumni, and the student body, and he leaves a vacancy both in the work and in our hearts which it will be difficult to fill."

"One word in closing—a word

of hope in regard to the future. The brightest spot in the gloomy situation in China at present is the earnest desire of young men and women for education. China during this transitional period in her history has not, we are glad to say, lost her great inherent belief in the power of education. We are witnessing in this country a great intellectual revolution, and St. John's is glad of the opportunity of assisting in this movement—a movement that must surely have far-reaching results on the future development of the Republic."

Following the announcements by Dr. Pott the presentation of prizes took place and the handsome marble base for the dial was presented.

Dr. Carson Chang, president of the national Institute of self-Government, then eloquently addressed the assembly in Chinese, stressing the importance of education and pointing out that education was the only sure way toward self-government.

THE UNIVERSITY MAN

Mr. O. M. Green, editor of The North China Daily News next delivered an interesting address on university life and aims. His address, in part, was as follows:

"When your President did me the honor of inviting me to address you I was in no little doubt as to having anything worth my saying and your hearing. It has been said that none of us are infallible, not even the youngest, and that, if it means anything at all, means that the older we get the less inclined are we to dogmatize. I took comfort from the fact that as Chinese you would listen courteously and as university men you are accustomed to listen patiently even though—I speak with deference to your teachers—the subject may not be very interesting."

"A phrase which must raise a good deal of thought in your minds is: What is a University? What is a University man? Its derivations means that a university is a place for all men, a place where every branch of learning is taught, a place for scholars as distinct from schoolboys. It is a place where professors, entrenched in citadels of antiquarian research, enter into profound controversies as to the precise bearings of a particle and bombard each other at long range with fragments of the root 'pi.' A university is more than that. Not always are those who are best in schools best in life. A University possesses an influence beyond the power of to test. Many university men with no pretence to scholarship, men who have not even attained a degree, carry with them through life the remembrance of their university career as a sacred amulet in the bosom. If the question were asked, 'I should say that the finest examination test of mental training and general aptitude is the Oxford Greats School. I say this without prejudice as a Cambridge man. Cambridge has its specialised learning—mathematics, engineering, science, but we have nothing like the *Litterae Humaniores*, in some degree the equal of the Chinese classical degrees. Oxford Greats have not the aim of producing the specialist: their design is to give culture, poise and aptitude, to steep men in the best thought of the ancients, give them power of expression, of selection, of criticism, and to comprehend the teachings of history in that broadest sense. *Tout comprendre tout pardonner*. If we read history more we should find far more reason for making excuses than cause of quarrelling. What a limited number of men get in perfection from Greats all men get in modified form from the atmosphere and surroundings of University life. Properly regarded, a University is the essence and embodiment of history, though in a prophetic sense, for it is not until later that we realise this and weave, however unconsciously, the press and poetry of history into the web of our lives."

THE IMPRESSIONABLE AGE

"In its place midway between the school and the world the university is of profound importance, receiving young men at an impressionable age when they learn easily and remember. For those who do well it is the best preparation. For those who unhappily may begin badly, its training gives them another chance to make a new start. Though subject to rulers and governors, the university student yet enjoys the freedom of the grown man, has a livelier sense of personal responsibility and enters upon a new relationship with his fellows."

"Not the least of these university influences is that of exceedingly beautiful surroundings, great architects of the past did not always pay too great attention to hygiene, but no one has since approached them in knowledge of the influence of beautiful surroundings and of building beautifully. When we look round at the present day we cannot but have some doubt of 'progress.' In the past, builders made Gothic cathedrals in the midst of slums; today, we blow the cathedrals to bits with big guns and build cotton mills and factories which have a deadly effect upon the people who work in them almost from the moment of entry. But these great heaps of deep wrought stone inspire the least romantic with emotions which are never lost. A University training is something to be proud of all through life. I do not say that university men never do things. But at the most 'classic' time of life the seal of all that is greatest and noblest in their ancestry is impressed indelibly upon them, their lives are permeated with ideals and associations with which they are ever proud to have been connected. And it is a proper pride which is thus engendered, a shining armour with which to go through life, in contrast of character, if an extreme example may be chosen, with the Uriah Heep attitude: for you remember that when mean tricks failed, this 'umble person had nothing left but bluster and rage. However, the University man must be careful what he is proud of. He must not take pride in his own doings. That the University will not tolerate. Rather is he to take pride in what others have done, cherishing the memory of that and living up to it, satisfied with nothing less than the best because of any lesser standard would be unworthy of a great ancestry."

IMPORTANCE OF THE PAST

"The world of today is in far too great a hurry to abandon the things of the past. When we boast ourselves so much better we must make quite sure that there was not something better in the wisdom of the past. And this I think may fairly be applied to China today. You are train-

ing towards new ideas and new systems and you are vexed and unhappy because they cannot be realised. The change of mind which the new outlook has brought has made your country restless and dissatisfied, and China now shares with all the world that desire to tear down, to throw away, to do down the past, to break and reshape all that the past has given. But I would counsel you not to forget Old China, to cherish the old world and strive to find out and utilise what was best in it, remembering that man cannot divorce himself from his ancestry. Physically and mentally we are each of us the product of a thousand lives. Morally and socially we grow by what was thought and felt before us, on the grain of wisdom garnered in imperishable storehouses for us by successive generations. The importance of history is great, but so also is it important that you should learn from the lives of those about you. You are making history at St. John's in two senses, you are building traditions which will both serve your descendants and be their pride. And in another way you are making history, the eyes of the world are upon China, your new men are taking the place of the old, and many of them are amazingly clever, but I am not sure that there is not something missing perhaps the broader mentality of the student of *Litterae Humaniores*, that great pride in the past and veneration for ideals of which I have spoken can neither be put into exact words nor traced to any exact source, the things which a university is designed to teach are things which it imparts not through schools and class lists and prizes bound in vellum and calf, but by itself and its traditions from old time, by its visible embodiment of the successive labor of generation after generation living in mutual help, in self reannation bound in the common ambition to hand on the torch of discipline, of honor and of reverence."

PRIZES AWARDED

The following awards of prizes were announced:
Alumni Medal for Chinese Oratory, Pei Fu-heng.
"1907" English Essay Prize, Wei Kuo-tung.
L. & D. Society Medal for English Oratory, Ma Hsien-li.
"1910" Translation Medal, Chen Yueh.
"1911" Shield for Inter-class

Chinese Debate, Class of "1926" Team: Li En-lien, Hsieh Tsu-fuh, Sung Chia-chih.
"1911" Medal for Best Individual Debater, Pei Fu-heng.
"1909" (Summer) Medal for Excellence in Chinese, Chen Yueh.
"1900" Sociological Essay Prize, Liu Tien-kung.
"1912" Fiction Prize, Teng Hsien.
All-round Scholarship in Graduating Class (Presented by O. S. Liu, Esq.), Ma Hsien-li.
"1920" Prize for Best Science Graduate, Chen Yueh.
"1908" (Medical) for Best Medical Graduate, Tiao Chung-nan.
Victory's Medals for Chinese, Chen Yueh, Hu Tao-chun, Tiao Hsien-mo, Hsu Ko-piao.
Stenhouse Tennis Cup, Yp Chih-chung.
Tennis Cups for Doubles, Ma Hui-pi, Tung Hsien-chang.
University Inter-class English Debate Class of "1926" Team, Tung Chih-mei, Pei Yu-hung, Kuang Kuang-li.
University Track and Field Championship, Chen Chih-tung.
University English Debating Team (1923-1924), Pei Fu-heng, Ma Hsien-li, Tung Chih-mei.
University Inter-class Athletic

Championship Silver Cup, Class of "1926" Captain, Sun Yun-chung.
Virginia Cross Country Shield Class of "1927" Captain, Ho Ch'eng-hui.
E. C. I. A. A. Base Ball Championship Shield; Captain, Li Pao-chun.
E. C. I. A. A. Relay Championship Shield; Captain, Yu Chih-chung.

Band Concert

The following program will be rendered, weather permitting, by the Municipal Band in the Public Garden Monday evening, commencing at 5.30 p.m.

- 1.—March, Nibelungen Wagner
 - 2.—Overture, Ten Girls and No Husband Suppe
 - 3.—Waltz, Torero Translatuer
 - 4.—Suite de Ballet, Coppelia Delibes
 - 5.—Intermezzo, Russe Franko
 - 6.—Selection, The Tales of Hoffman Offenbach
- A. DE KRYGER, Assistant Conductor.



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SHANGHAI CHINESE
RATEPAYERS HOLD
ANNUAL MEETING

lection For Nine New
Directors Is Now
Being Held

The fourth annual meeting of the Chinese Ratepayers Association was held at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Fan Ching-shan, chairman of the association, who was supported on the platform by Mr. Jabin Hsu, chairman of the Municipal Advisory Committee, Mr. Sung Han-chang, chairman of the chamber, Mr. C. S. Woo, Mr. J. J. Yuen and T. T. Wu, directors of the association.

The year's work of the association was reviewed by the chair, while Mr. Hsu reported on the progress made by the advisory committee in its activities. The report of the treasurer showed that there was left a credit balance of \$7,153.07 in favor of the association, while the total expenditure for the year under review amounted to only \$513.73.

Ballooning for the nine new directors to be elected for the next year began immediately after the meeting. The results will be announced on Monday.

Chinese Version
Of Wilde Play
Here Tomorrow

Oscar Wilde's delightful play "Lady Windermere's Fan" is to be presented at the Olympic Theater tomorrow night in Chinese. The adaptation has been made by Mr. Shen Hung and a great deal of interest in both English and Chinese circles has been aroused by the preliminary arrangements. The performance will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Colonel Chen
Acquitted, Belief

(Router's Pacific Service)
Peking, June 28.—While the Waichiau has not yet communicated the verdict to the British Legation, there is no doubt that the Ministry of War has informed the Waichiau that Colonel Chen has been acquitted. The acquittal is apparently based largely on Mr. Bessel's inability to identify Colonel Chen. The Tushing authorities have not yet informed the Waichiau of the results of the soldiers' Li's trial, but it is semi-officially stated that he has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

Room For Rent

TO LET: One large, comfortably furnished room, with private bathroom attached. All modern conveniences. Near Bund and Nanking Road. Board, if required, may be arranged with a nearby dining room. Available July 1st. Apply to Box 1180, THE CHINA PRESS.

T. F. 10204

TO LET. Furnished flat of two large rooms, bathroom and kitchen, facing Nanking Road.

To let a small office room at a moderate rental. Immediate occupation. Central Location.

To let. Whole or in parts, approx. 3,000 square feet of office space, first floor modern building, corner of Kiangse and Kiukiang Road. Available immediately. Apply to Box 1212, THE CHINA PRESS, 14 Kiukiang Road.

T. F. 10206

NETO HOUSE
10 Seward Road
TURKISH BATH AND MASSAGE
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In connection with Oriental and nke meals, with family bar. Only amopolitan house in the town.
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Houses For Sale
Houses To Let
Godowns To Let
Real Estate For Sale
Business Opportunities
Resorts
Lost and Found
Exchange and Mart
Poultry & Eggs
Dogs & Pets
Rooms Wanted
Furnished Rooms Wanted
Suburban Property for Sale
Special Notices
Used Cars

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Situations Wanted

A young lady seeks position as governess. First class testimonial. Apply to Box 465, THE CHINA PRESS.

FACHMANN aus der Rohproduktion-Branchen, Einkäufer, Sortierer, Export und Arbitrator in Kette, Haente, Ross- und Menschenhaare, Borsten, Wolle, Erd- und Gallnuesse, Bohnen, Rohglycerin, Oele, Samen, Federn und Tabak alle Sorten, habe auch gute Kenntnisse in Darmgeschaeft. Sucht umgehend Stellung in Shanghai oder Auswaerts. A. I. Referenzen. Address Box No. 1183, THE CHINA PRESS.

WE offer to act as Manufacturers' Representatives of their District Agents in Canton. Good references. Correspondence solicited. P. O. Box No. 46, Chinese Post Office, Canton.

CHINESE returned student with excellent knowledge of English and good business experience desires position in any capacity. Salary not important. Please apply to Box 466, THE CHINA PRESS.

68551 J 29

Educational

TEACHER. A Chinese young lady wishes to offer herself as a teacher teaching foreigners in Shanghai dialect. Reply to Box 475, THE CHINA PRESS.

MANDARIN teacher, formerly of Tientsin, eight years experience, wishes additional pupils. For information address Yu Hsia Chen, 228 Rue Duplex.

LADY will give lessons in French and Russian between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Strictly moderate terms. Apply to Box 955, THE CHINA PRESS.

10198 J 30

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED real estate, in small or large lots in Central District. Please submit likely lots to Box No. 1135, THE CHINA PRESS.

BUYER wishes to purchase good Chinese property. Applicant please state particulars of district area and rental, etc. to Box No. 1135, THE CHINA PRESS.

ADVERTISER is in the market for property in the Western District near the New French Club. Applicants please get in touch with Box No. 1137, THE CHINA PRESS.

10110

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Professional

MASSAGE and Manicure by young intelligent lady, 307B Avenue Joffre, (near Route Vovron). 68796

MISS Lucie, masseuse and manicurist daily including Sunday. 307A Avenue Joffre. 68821 J 1

MIDWIFE and Massage A. 1. recommendation. Mrs. Boris, Grand Hotel Continental, Room 22, 49 Szechuen Road. Telephone Central 2598. 68743 J 29

Real Estate For Sale

THREE lots Yuyuen Road, three lots Scott Road, with houses, nine mow Jessfield Road, four mow Edinburg Road, eight lots Darroch Road. Yung, 17 Honan Road. Central 1875. 68877 J 29

FOR Sale, one newly built, detached, up-to-date residence located at 41 Brennan Road, near Jessfield Park, situated on a lot of three and half mow. Garage, steam heating, furniture and fixtures complete. Price exceedingly cheap. Owner leaving. Apply to the United States Land and Investment Co., 2 Canton Road, between 2 and 5 p.m. or ring up West 4261 between 2 and 4 p.m. for an appointment to see the building and furniture. 68878 J 6

Dogs and Pets

FOX terrier puppies of real pure good breed. Puppies 3 months old. Apply 12 Kungping Road. 68860 J 29

Houses For Sale

TSINGTAU, excellent modern house for sale. Apply to Box 1033, THE CHINA PRESS.

10081 M 69

Situations Vacant

WANTED Compradore for general contractor in sanitary engineering and construction. Must furnish security \$10,000. Apply Post Office Box 1325. 68823 J 29

Agencies Wanted

C. M. Philippidis, Merchant Chungking wishes agencies of reliable firms. Apply directly. 68185

Godowns To Let

TO LET, godown in Eastern district about 3500 square feet, light and airy, Tails 130 per month including taxes. Apply to the Manager, the Oriental Press.

68369

Godowns Wanted

GODOWN wanted to rent. About 3,000 square feet, must be in vicinity of Kiangse and Soochow Roads. Apply to Sander, Weller & Co., 64 Kiangse Road. 68852 J 29

Houses To Let

TO LET, one nice house with modern conveniences, bathroom with bath-tub etc. garage, garden. Immediate occupation. Apply Mr. Key, Venus Life Assurance Co., 134 Szechuen Road. Phone Central 4261. 68870 J 29

SMALL and large houses with all modern conveniences, garage, near tram. Apply 16 Shanghai Estate Co., Inc., 41 Rue du Consulate. T F 228

BEAUTIFULLY furnished fully equipped 7 room house, 3 baths, two verandas facing South, large vegetable garden and large front garden space for two tennis courts—everything in excellent condition. Will rent for three months from July 1st or sooner—rent reasonable to responsible party. Telephone C. 8723. 68818 J 1

LEASE semi foreign detached house Avenue Joffre seven large two small rooms with beautiful garden. Rental moderate. Apply to Box 1187, THE CHINA PRESS.

68745 J 29

VACANT nine roomed house, including garage, servant quarters, and tennis court. Situated 170A Bubbling Well Road. Monthly rent Tails 150. For further information. Apply to the China Import and Export Co., 96 Szechuen Road, 2nd floor. 68781 J 1

TO LET, 402, 496A Rue Lafayette, modern installation. Apply to Seng, c/o French Tramways, Telephone West 2901. 68751 J 1

TO LET, Terrace houses, Double or single, North Szechuen Road, close to Park and tram line. Rentals ranging from \$40 to \$90. Apply to Box 994, THE CHINA PRESS.

10154 M 31

TO LET, newly renovated well furnished house. Ten rooms, two baths, two rooms for servants, one kitchen, constant hot water, telephone, gas and all conveniences. 59 E Range Road. 68772 J 29

FOR Rent: Semi-foreign houses, newly built, of two, three and four rooms on Chungshing Road Chapel. Rent \$30, \$45 and \$75, on convenient lease. Each house has service rooms, bath room, modern sanitation. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 325

RESIDENCE 489B Avenue Joffre, near new American School, consisting of ten rooms, six bed rooms and three baths, servants' quarters and garage. Rent Tis. 150 per month. Apply R. A. Curry, Architect. 68753 J 29

FOR Rent, Semi-detached residence on Yu-Yuen Road, 6 rooms, 3 baths, modern sanitation, service rooms, etc. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 319

FOR Rent, for few months, furnished residence on Route Potier, four main rooms, bath, modern conveniences, garage, garden, very well furnished, specially good interior appointments, \$125 per month. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 320

CORNER of MacGregor and Baikal Roads, newly built four roomed houses, two attic rooms, two bathrooms, hot, cold water, usual servants' quarters, etc. Apply to Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., 123 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1119. 68420 J 8

Houses To Let

TO LET, in Route Amiral Courbet corner of Avenue Foch, three storied houses, six rooms, three bathrooms, kitchen, garage and servants' quarters, hot and cold water, flush closet system and modern sanitation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., Rent Department, 43 Route Amiral Courbet. 68867

ACCOMMODATION offered in a private English home to a married couple or bachelor of quiet habits. Every comfort and convenience. Pleasant situation Western district. Apply to Box 474, THE CHINA PRESS. 68879 J 29

BUSINESS woman of many years' experience, desires position in an office. Capable of taking charge of a department, if necessary. Good references. Apply to Box 473, THE CHINA PRESS. 68879 J 29

FURNISHED house to let, French Concession close to tram, four rooms, two bathrooms, garage, from 15th August to 15th April. 1925. Rent including taxes and telephone, Tis. 135. Apply to Box 1214, THE CHINA PRESS.

68855 J 2

TO be let, 5 roomed houses Rue Paul Beau, French Concession, garden, close to tram. Rent: Tis. 75 including water. Apply to Mr. M. Darre, 4 Avenue Edward VII, Tel. C. 5527. 68887 J 2

TO be let, Houses situated Rue Frelupt, French Concession, modern conveniences, gas, electric and hot water installations. Rental: Tis. 32, 35 or 70 plus Tis. 3 for water service. Adjoining garages are available. Apply to Mr. M. Darre, 4 Avenue Edward VII, Tel. C. 5527. 68888 J 2

TO be let, Rue de l'Observatoire, close to tram and French Park, 5 roomed houses with attics and bathroom, modern conveniences. Apply to Mr. M. Darre, 4 Avenue Edward VII, Tel. C. 5527. 68887 J 2

FOR Rent: from August 1st furnished house No. 67 Route Valion on 1 1/2 mow land with tennis court, 7-8 main rooms, 3 baths, modern appointments, ample service rooms, etc., detached garage on premises; piano included; premises now redecorating. Can give convenient lease. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 328

FOR Rent, July 15th. Large double room with private modern bath and porch, mosquito proof. Excellent cuisine, tennis, large garden, garage. Phone West 3109, 689 Rue Ratard. 68833 J 4

TO LET or for sale, separately or en bloc, four foreign houses with modern convenience on Yuyuen Road. Apply to the Continental Corporation of China, 136 Szechuen Road. Telephone 7311-2. 68831 J 29

FOR Rent: At once five room terrace houses in Markham Park. Usual facilities. Rent Tis. 50 and Tis. 55. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Tel. C8222. T F 327

MODERN house to let, Western District. Six rooms, two baths, garage, garden. Apply to Box 1190, THE CHINA PRESS. 68774

Shops To Let

SHOP, to be let in few months. Splendidly located on Nanking Road. Apply to Box 1178, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10203

FOR Rent. Excellent shop 1,200 square feet in best Nanking Road district, also godown space in rear, 2,000 or 4,000 square feet. Also twelve store rooms, etc. in first and second floors and in attic. To be rented as a whole or in convenient divisions. For terms, etc., Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F. 299

FOR Rent. Excellent shop space, 1,500 square feet, on Nanking Road. For terms and particulars apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F. 297

TO LET, shop in magnificent corner position. Best part Nanking Road. Available immediately. Area 375 square feet. Apply to Box 957, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 251

LARGE Shop, best part Nanking Road, may be available by end of year. Lesors prepared to discuss terms with prospective tenants. Apply to Box No. 980, THE CHINA PRESS. 10153 M 30

LARGE Shop on Nanking Road, near Bund, available this fall, rental Tis. 750. Apply to Box No. 1007, THE CHINA PRESS. 10032 M 31

Business Opportunities

WANTED an active partner with Tails 5,000 capital for a running photo business in Hangchow. One who has experience in this business. Apply stating nationality to Box No. 1207, THE CHINA PRESS. 68558 J 1

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PEITAIHO Rockpoint Furnished Cottage. Season \$340.00. Write Robertson, 3 Route Duplex, Shanghai. Phone C. 5289. 68798 J 2

RAILWAY Hotel, Mokanshan. Opened 1st May. 40 Rooms. Electricity, Private Swimming Pool and Tennis Court. Minimum charge single \$120, double \$216 per month. For particulars, apply to Hotel Manager. 68227 J 21

TSINGTAU, house to let for summer or whole year. Excellent location close to the Bund. Modern, central heating, nicely furnished, one of the finest in the town. Rent \$500 a month for not less than 3 months. Can be let by flats or rooms with board. Apply to Box 1083, THE CHINA PRESS. 10080

TO LET in Tsingtao, two flats or rooms with board, fully furnished, excellent location, facing the sea. Villa Aurora. Apply to Box 898, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 10197

68820 J 29

TO LET, in Quinsan Road, nicely furnished room without board, in private family, rent \$35. Please apply to Box 1197, c/o THE CHINA PRESS. 68812 J 29

LADY owning own home in French Concession is prepared to take in paying guests. Nice furnished rooms with every home comfort. Reasonable terms. Apply to Box 1199, THE CHINA PRESS. 68816 J 29

NEAR French Park nbe and beautiful furnished apartment, bed and sitting room with modern bath. All screened, garage, garden. First class French cooking and supervision; meals can be served privately. Also one double room and one single room. 127 Route Vallon. 68773 J 29

APARTMENTS and rooms, private baths throughout. Coolest, cleanest house in Shanghai. No mosquitoes. Best food in Orient. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens. 68740 J 29

LARGE well furnished bedroom with private bathroom attached. Verandah facing south, and away from traffic. Quiet neighborhood, use of tennis lawn. Good home comforts. Please apply 98 Route des Soeurs. 68740 J 29

A101, Avenue Road, near Gordon Road. New private boarding house, well furnished double and single rooms, with private bathroom, excellent food and service. Phone W. 8058. 65913

TO LET, in Quinsan Road furnished room and bathroom and verandah without board. Apply to Box 928, THE CHINA PRESS.

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Connaught House
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
Double and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

14 Quinsan Gardens
TO LET with full board large and small rooms with private baths. Excellent cuisine. Tel. N482.

Bostonia
41 Carter Road
Board—Residence.
Phone West 883. Tennis Court.

TO LET, unfurnished attic room, verandah and bathroom, including breakfast, without board, in Love Lane. Apply to Box 472, THE CHINA PRESS. 68874 J 2

TO LET, 84 Bubbling Well Road, opposite Race Course, nice furnished rooms, with bathroom, with or without board. Reasonable prices. 68875 J 29

TO LET, immediate occupation, two nice attic rooms, bath, servant and box room attached, electric light, geyser, telephone. Best part French Concession, near tram line. \$75 p.m. all included. Apply to Box 1208, THE CHINA PRESS. 68861

OPPOSITE American Consulate, a room and bath, suitable for one or two men. Apply to Box 470, THE CHINA PRESS. 68817 J 29

TO LET, one big well furnished room, with private bathroom and verandah and two small connected rooms, with board or without in private family. Very good location. Apply 6 Peitaiho Lane off Boone Road. 68866 J 29

IN American family with board, large airy room, private bath, French Concession, suitable for couple. References exchanged. Apply to Box 1211, THE CHINA PRESS. 68864 J 1

TO LET, Range Road for bachelor in quiet British home. Large furnished bed room with bathroom attached, full board, meals served in own room, no other boarders, terms \$110 per month. Apply to Box 1210, THE CHINA PRESS. 68863 J 3

ZU Vermieten ohne verpflegung nach suden gelegenes schoen Moebiliertes Zimmer Mit Badezimmer und grosser verandah. Tennisplatz Vorhanden. Tel. W. 3268. 7 Medhurst Road. 68837

Love Lane, vacant large well furnished room with verandah and bathroom attached. Full board. Telephone West 2544. 68838 J 3

TO LET, one large well furnished room, bathroom outside. Without board. Apply 95 Range Road. 68858

TO LET, Central district comfortably furnished room, facing south bathroom attached, hot and cold water. Suitable for two friends or married couple. Full board. Apply Mrs. Benn, 9 Hankow Road, phone Central 2321. 68850 J 4

TO LET, in French Concession near tram line one large and one single bed room with bath room attached, verandah facing south and lawn. With full board. Also garage if desired. Address to Box No. 1209 THE CHINA PRESS, or Phone West 2173. 68862 J 29

TO LET well furnished apartment, consisting of bed sitting room, closed in verandah, kitchen and bathroom. Also one small bedroom, private family, 312 Avenue Joffre, Tel. West 2855. 68522

TO LET, in Quinsan Road, nicely furnished room without board, in private family, rent \$35. Please apply to Box 1197, c/o THE CHINA PRESS. 68812 J 29

LADY owning own home in French Concession is prepared to take in paying guests. Nice furnished rooms with every home comfort. Reasonable terms. Apply to Box 1199, THE CHINA PRESS. 68816 J 29

NEAR French Park nbe and beautiful furnished apartment, bed and sitting room with modern bath. All screened, garage, garden. First class French cooking and supervision; meals can be served privately. Also one double room and one single room. 127 Route Vallon. 68773 J 29

APARTMENTS and rooms, private baths throughout. Coolest, cleanest house in Shanghai. No mosquitoes. Best food in Orient. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens. 68740 J 29

LARGE well furnished bedroom with private bathroom attached. Verandah facing south, and away from traffic. Quiet neighborhood, use of tennis lawn. Good home comforts. Please apply 98 Route des Soeurs. 68740 J 29

A101, Avenue Road, near Gordon Road. New private boarding house, well furnished double and single rooms, with private bathroom, excellent food and service. Phone W. 8058. 65913

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Exchange and Mart

WRIGHT and Belysa: Have for sale a pair of 8 Cylinder Sterling Engines 150, H.P. each, can be sold as pair or separately. Going cheap. Apply Wright Woosung. T. F. 1

PIANO in excellent condition for hire. Piano German, beautiful new Strauss for sale very cheap. Inspection invited. Telephone West 2779. 68376 J 29

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened. Also new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop," 120 Szechuen Road. T F 70

Apartments To Let

TWO-three large rooms, verandah, hot, cold water, tennis court. Call 24 p.m. 170 Bubbling Well. Telephone West 3319. 68872

TO LET, one well furnished flat, with kitchen, bath and verandah, also one room facing south. Apply No. 22 Wayside Road. 68866

TO LET, unfurnished ground floor flat two large rooms, kitchen and bath with large verandah and small garden. Also attic flat furnished, two rooms, kitchen and bath, adults only. Phone North 172. 68835 J 29

46 Ferry Road, furnished four roomed flat, three bathrooms, one room can be had, with or without board, hot, cold water, kitchen, garage and garden. 68842 J 1

FURNISHED flat of two rooms, bath, kitchen. Centrally located. Also single room. Apply 7 Albany Lane. 68815 J 29

73 Haskell Road, to let beautifully furnished two flats also double and single rooms. Suitable for bachelors, immediate occupation modern conveniences. 68707

YU Yuen Apartments. Modern three roomed apartments consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom and servants' quarters, Central heat, hot and cold water, flush closets, built in cupboards and closets. Rent Tis. 85. Available July. For particulars apply E. Sunesson & Co., Ltd., Eastern Times Building, 30 Poochow Road. T F 301

FLAT to be let 1st September, very centrally situated. Modern building. Tis. 215. Apply to Box No. 896, THE CHINA PRESS. 10150 M 26

FLAT of two rooms, kitchen and bath, to let. Central location. Immediate occupation. Apply to Box 1176, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10202

Garages To Let

CHILDREN ARE PREPARING FOR FOURTH FETES

Mrs. Crane Has Arranged Some Interesting Tableau

Daily now, American children who will take part in the annual Fourth of July celebration at the Race Course, are being put through their places by members of the Dramatic Department of the American Women's Club and others who are interested in making this celebration the biggest and best of the year.

Mrs. Gardner Crane, chairman of the Dramatic Department of the A. W. C., has arranged some interesting tableaux which depict events in American history, past and current. This will be given in the form of Mother Goose rhymes and should prove highly amusing.

The first tableau, "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" represents a garden full of famous Americans of whom the country is proud. Mrs. R. Clapp will be Mother Goose and Marie Brown will be Mary. The famous flowers in the garden of history will be Lincoln, played by Ralph Dellargo; Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, Victor Belbargo; Robert Fulton of steamboat fame, Hjalmar Swan; Henry Morse, inventor of the telegraph; Frederick Swan; Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, Spencer Stocker; Edison, the wizard of electricity, James Hall; Washington, Harry Bernard; Susan B. Anthony, Jane Peter.

"Little Jack Horner" will be next. This represents the Louisiana purchase. Eugene Pomeroy will be President Jefferson and Livingston Pomeroy will be Napoleon.

In "Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean," the characters will show the effect of capital and labor upon the American public. Jack Spratt will be played by Charles Boynton and there will be other children who have not yet been selected for this tableau.

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, etc." shows the emancipation of the slaves. Beltram Hubbard will play Humpty Dumpty; three southerners will be played by Richard Clarke, Dorothy Davis and Rachel Hall; and the parts of three northerners will be taken by Carroll Booth, Margaret Peters and Clayton Anderson.

One of the most interesting and up-to-date of the tableaux is "Hey

Antonio de Navarro Re-visits America.



ANTONIO DE NAVARRO.

Antonio de Navarro, author and husband of Mary Anderson, world-famous American actress of two decades ago, is pictured on his arrival in New York, his first visit to America in twelve years.

Diddle, Diddle, the cat and the fiddle," which shows the teapot dome scandal in a revealing light. William Hall is the cat, Joseph Melrocker the dog, Ricardo McClosky the spoon, Everett Roberts the dish and the cow, a "large" part, Hollis Peters and George Henderson.

"To Market, to Market, to buy a fat pig," depicting Uncle Sam's purchase of Alaska will be played by Harry Bernard, as Uncle Sam, Barbara Bernard and Winston Clarke as a Russian girl and boy and Catherine Pomeroy and Catherine Corbett as two miners.

A tableau calling for a great number of youthful pantomimists is "Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye." This shows the defeat of Kaiser Wilhelm by the allied nations, twenty-four in number.

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" represents the present tax burden on the American public. Peter Piper will be taken by Lillian Gould; the taxes will be played by the following: income, Helen Jann; state, Maude Gray; water, Joe McCracken; city, Marjorie Swan; food, Bobbie

Brown; cloth, Jacqueline Terry; school, Paul Mann; land, Jane Peter; inheritance Miriam Gray; rent, Miriam Hall; amusements, Anna Kelhoffer; insurance, Catherine Pomeroy; fuel, Marie Brown.

Another interesting tableau will be "Little Miss Muffet" depicting the acquisition of Cuba from Spain by the United States. Bunny Powell will be Spain and to other children, who will take the parts of Miss Muffet and the United States have not yet been selected.

"Sulky Sue" representing the attitude of the Philippine Islands toward the United States, with Mary Swan as the United States and Charlotte Kingsbury as the Philippines; "Pussy Cat, pussy cat, where have you been?" a portrayal of Henry Ford's journey on the peace ship to Europe with Clayton Anderson and others should be a good tableau.

The finals will be "I love coffee, I love tea," with Audrey Booth and Nona Burke taking the principal parts, and "The death of Cock Robin," representing the prohibition amendment and the death of John Barleycorn. The children who will play in this last tableau have not been chosen yet.

Japanese Regent Opens The Diet

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, June 28.—The Prince Regent today formally opened the extraordinary session of the Diet. Precautions were taken to prevent recurrence of the untoward incident in December last year.

The first formal session of the Diet will take place on July 1 at which the House will record its opposition to the discriminatory nature of the American Immigration Act as violation of the principles of justice and international equality and impairing the long friendship between America and Japan. The House will call on the Government to take prompt necessary steps to remedy the situation.

Tel. W. 3402 Exporters of Telegraph 2168

Chinese White Peas

Hand picked and re-cleaned

CHIEN FOONG TAI

3408 TAKU ROAD

SAMPLES AND QUOTATIONS SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

Schools Here Hold Their Commencement

The graduating classes of the Presbyterian Mission Middle Schools for girls and boys at South Gate, Shanghai held their joint annual commencement exercises in the South Gate church on Saturday afternoon. This year the schools are sixty-four years old and the classes are the largest in the history of the institutions, there being nine in May Farnham School and twenty-one in Lourie Institute.

The address was delivered by Rev. K. T. Tsong, one of the traveling secretaries of the China Christian Council, and an alumnus of Lourie. Mr. Tsong emphasized the importance of the rural population in China and pleaded for service for this social group.

One interesting feature was the awarding of the hundred dollars scholarship which is offered by the Shanghai Branch of the American Club of University Women. This scholarship, which is open to Shanghai girls who plan to enter college, is awarded on a basis of scholarship, character, and health. Mrs. C. E. Patton presented the scholarship to Miss Gladys Thauz, who entered the school as a kindergarten.

There were twenty-two graduates from the kindergarten, and seventeen of the children in this department received a reward for not missing a single day throughout the year.

The church was crowded by the friends of the graduates in the various departments, and there was an unusually large number of floral baskets which banked the choir. A number of the graduates from each school plan to enter colleges in the fall.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Rheumatism. No. 3 for Chronic Weakness.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN BOTTLES:
No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
BEST. GOVT. STAND. AFFIXED TO ALL BOTTLES.

Announcing the Commencement of

Annual Sale

in the

Men's Outfitting Department Tuesday 1st July, 1924

AN endeavour has been made to make this sale an outstanding affair. Prices have been reduced ruthlessly, and this should prove an opportunity to replenish the wardrobe at a minimum of cost. The bargains are unique.

Sweaters

White Wool Pull overs, \$15.00 each
Roll Collar All Sizes

Socks

Mercedised Cotton Socks \$1.00 pair
Plain Colours

Belts

Washing Belts in White \$1.00 each
Canvas. Various sizes

Footwear

White Canvas Boots \$12.00 pair
"K" make. All sizes

White Canvas Shoes \$10.00 pair
"K" make. All sizes

Underwear

India Gauze Pants and \$1.50 each
Knee Drawers

Lisle Thread Vests, Pants \$4.00 each
and Knee Drawers

Straw Hats

Men's Straw Hats by \$4.00 each
Ayres and Smith in the
Newest shapes

Sun Helmets

Several Different Shapes \$5.00 each
In All Sizes from

Tennis Hats

Men's Drill Tennis Hats. \$2.00 each
Best Quality

Tunic Shirts

Men's Light Weight \$12.00
Tunic Shirts in six patterns
with collar to match 3 for

Zephyr Tunic Shirts

Fitted with soft double \$9.00
cuff 2 for

Tunic Shirts

With stiff cuffs 2 for \$9.00

Isis Shirts

With collar to match \$6.50
reduced to ca.

Collars

White soft collars. Polo \$6.50
shape doz.

Baden Powell

Collars 1½ and 1¾ deep \$3.50
Reduced to doz.

Handkerchiefs

Men's Irish Lawn \$3.50
Hemstitched Handkerchiefs doz.

Men's Superfine Quality \$6.50
Cambric Handkerchiefs doz.

Ties

Wide End Ties. A \$1.50
wonderful selection to
choose from ea.

The Editor "North China Daily News"

Says:—

"They are certainly all that is claimed for them. Large Brown, Fresh and Delicious."

12 Fresh Eggs in every dozen box delivered daily direct—Phone C. 8064

Save 10% by buying a book of tickets. Packed in two grades—No. 1, Table Eggs 50 cts. No. 2 Cooking Eggs 30 cts. per doz. carton.

Rakusen's

"EGGSELL"

(EXCEL EGG) CO.

The safest summer food.—Nutritious, Easily Digested. Easily Prepared. "Sealed by nature in a germ proof package" "Eggshell," eggs sell because they Excel.

Continuation of Annual Summer Sale in other Departments

Special Reductions Have Been Made For First Week in July

Weeks & Co., Ltd.

Shanghai—Hankow

Atrocities of Our Deadliest Enemy--the Fly

Newest Methods of Organized Society to
Combat the Pests That Killed
5,000 Babies in One City
Last Year, and Common-Sense
Rules for Protecting
the Home Against
the Contaminating Monster



Typical Push-Cart on the East Side,
New York, with Fruit Exposed
to Flies. Providing Them with a Splendid
Breeding Place.

NINE SIMPLE RULES IN THE WAR AGAINST FLIES

1. Screen the flies out of the house.
2. Kill every one that breaks in, by traps, swatters, poison.
3. Leave no dirt, garbage or food about for them to feed and breed on.
4. Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate.
5. All refuse which tends to ferment, including straw, paper waste and vegetable matter, should be burned or covered with lime or kerosene.
6. All food should be screened or kept in fly-tight places.
7. All receptacles for garbage should have tight lids and be sprinkled daily with kerosene or lime.
8. See that all sewage appliances are kept in good order, that they do not leak and are not exposed to flies.
9. If there is a dump or breeding place in your neighborhood over which you have no personal control, write about it immediately to your local board of health.

IF a peaceful American family knew in advance that at a certain time its house would be attacked by lions, tigers, deadly serpents or murderous savages, the father, mother and all of the children old enough to help would immediately take measures for protection.

They would bar the doors and windows, buy guns, set traps and poisons.

If they didn't do it, the neighbors would say they were crazy, and that if they all got killed it would "serve them right."

Yet at this moment and progressively for the next few months, a deadly "monster" is attacking every American home from Maine to California—and because it happens to be a small, familiar creature, nobody gets very much excited about it.

The deadly enemy is the common house fly.

It kills more people every year than all the wild beasts, savages and gunmen in the world.

Last year, in the city of New York alone, it killed 5,000 babies. In the whole United States it was responsible for the deaths of 75,000 babies. There are no adult mortality statistics, but they would probably be proportionately large.

How is the fly such a wholesale murderer?

Micro-
Photo-
graph of
Foot and
Claw of a
Fly.
Enormously
Enlarged.
The End of the Claw
Is Covered with a
Disgusting,
Sticky Substance,
to Which
Every Kind of Bacilli Attached
and Is Deposited Promiscuously.



An Unscreened Delicatessen Store
Door, Leading to Street, Where
Flies, Unhindered, Contaminate
the Food and Deposit Their Eggs.

By carrying the germs
of deadly diseases,
The fly has six legs. If
chief diseases they often carry on them
they would be called:
Typhoid

CHOLERA
GERMS



filth. These eggs are oval and white, about the size of a raspberry seed, and are laid in clusters of about 120 each. At midsummer temperatures, the eggs will hatch in eight hours. In cooler weather, they require more time.

The fly grub or larva is an active little white worm, slightly longer and broader than the egg. It roots around in the filth or other material in which it hatches, and

been abundantly proven by actual experiment. Flies have been allowed to walk over cultures of disease bacteria, and afterward over sterile plates of culture medium. A rich crop of germs has always developed from their footprints.

They not only carry the diseases already specifically named, but many others which work harm to human kind.

What can be done about it?

Boards of health, city, state and national, are spending millions of dollars annually to stamp out the breeding places and enforce regulations to prevent flies from contaminating food.

But for the individual householder, so far as he and his family are concerned, the fight is in his own hands. He can wage it successfully if he will take the advice of the health authorities.

To begin with, there are three simple, straightforward steps which can be taken by every one and which really cover the whole ground.

Screen the flies out of the house.

Kill every one that breaks in.

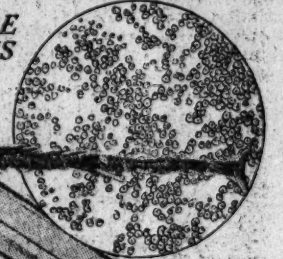
Leave no dirt or filth immediately outside for them to feed on and breed in.

Screens are most important. This means screens on every window, every

ANTHRAX
GERMS



INFANTILE
PARALYSIS
GERMS



TYPHOID
GERMS

one looks at them as the fly crawls on a window-pane or tablecloth they do not seem dangerous. But if they are examined under a microscope they become appalling, hairy, monstrous things, frequently laden with filth and germs.

The fly has a head that looks harmless enough when seen by the naked eye. Examine it under a microscope and—well, it is neither a clean nor a pleasant sight.

If the six legs of the fly were named after the

Tuberculosis
Diphtheria
Infantile paralysis
Anthrax
Cholera

The fly also has an unpleasant habit of regurgitating its food, of "blowing bubbles," and these bubbles may be infected with any one or all six of the diseases above named.

Flies breed in stables, on spoiled food, on refuse heaps and in filth generally.

They breed so fast that from a recent calculation based on experiments made by Dr. O. L. Howard, chief of the U. S. Government Entomological Bureau, one fly could, between June 1 and September 28, have as many as 4,353,654,627,000,000,000,000 descendants.

The eggs are laid in any decomposing material, such as garbage, waste food or

DIPHTHERIA GERMS



upon which it feeds. Its rate of growth depends upon the conditions, such as temperature and food supply. The larva sheds its outer skin and emerges as a pupa, and after about ten days in all the skin again cracks and the adult fly emerges.

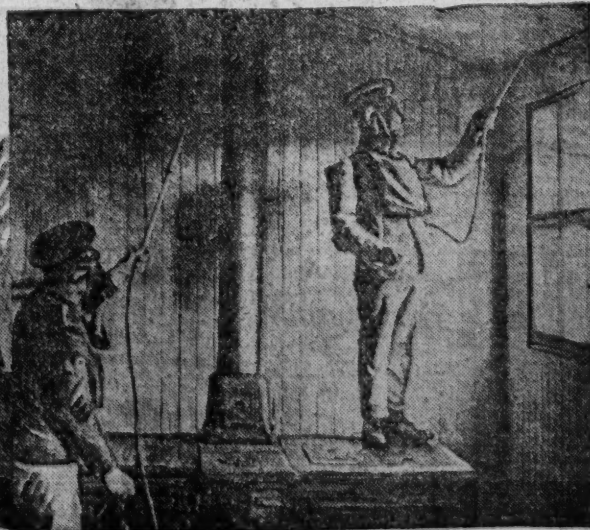
Each fly normally lives about three weeks. A female begins to lay eggs after about ten days of life. In all she usually lays three batches of eggs, of about 120 each. The possible number of descendants of a single female fly during the warm months from June to September, therefore, is almost incomprehensible.

These common house flies which multiply with such tremendous rapidity are among the worst spreaders of disease known to modern science.

Born in filth, a fly spends its days flitting between the food on the table or in the pantry and the frightful, disease-breeding places in which it lays its eggs. Its hairy, sticky feet pick up and carry germs. Its habit of moistening food with its saliva also spreads fatal microbes.

That a fly does do all these things has

The British Army Is
Fighting Flies with
Poison Gases. Soldiers
in Masks Are Shown
Spraying Crannies of a
Cook House at the
Aldershot Camp.



AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI



Two Big Films To Be Shown At Carlton

Two big film productions will divide honors at the Carlton Theater this week. Beginning with today's matinee and continuing until Wednesday night Cecil B. DeMille's high-class production, "The Affairs of Anatol," will be the feature attraction, starting Thursday night and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. James Kirkwood will appear in George Melford's big production "The Great Impersonation."

Cecil B. DeMille's productions are famous for the ultra fashionable wardrobes of the feminine players, but it remains for "The Affairs of Anatol," to set a new mark in this respect. An important contributing cause to the general effect is the remarkable assemblage of feminine players who appear in this production. Gloria Swanson, Wanda Hawley, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres, and Julia Faye, are all famous for their fashion flair both on and off the screen. The first named trio wear gowns in this picture that rival the latest Parisian creations. The other three shine by contrast because of type of roles which they portray.

George Melford, whose special productions have a world-wide reputation is responsible for the superb production of "The Great Impersonation," the E. Phillips Oppenheim story featuring James Kirkwood which will be shown at the Carlton Theater next Thursday for four days.

Mr. Oppenheim writes for a big public—probably one of the largest claimed by any English or American author. "The Great Impersonation" is one of his latest tales of mystery, love and intrigue, and it has already gone through several editions. The plot deals with a mysterious mix-up

AT THE THEATERS

APOLLO THEATER
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Fourth Musketeer," a story of the prize ring, starring Johnnie Walker; British Gazette; an "Out-Of-The-Inkwell" film; "Exit Stranger," a Cameo Comedy. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Alice Adams," a picture of Booth Tarkington's prize-winning novel; Pathe News; Felix Cross' "The Crooks."

CARLTON THEATER
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Affairs of Anatol." Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, James Kirkwood in George Melford's big production, "The Great Impersonation."

ISIS THEATER
Douglas Fairbanks in his great photoplay spectacle, "Robin Hood."

ST. GEORGE'S THEATER
Sunday and Monday, Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry?"; Starting Wednesday, Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Kenneth Harlan, Louise Fazenda and other famous actors including Harry Meyers and Walter Long in "The Beautiful and Damned."

VICTORIA THEATER
Starting Monday, Thomas H. Ince's great mystery-drama, "A Man of Action."

In identities and is concerned with incidents immediately preceding the Great War. There are many extras used in the various scenes which include episodes in German East Africa, the royal court of Berlin and the palatial drawing rooms of an English mansion. James Kirkwood, the featured

player, has a dual role, appearing both as an Englishman and as a German. In the leading feminine role is Ann Forrest, while Alan Hale, remembered for his fine work in the stage play, "Friendly Enemies," is seen in the chief heavy part. The deposed Emperor Wilhelm, is portrayed by Lawrence Grant. Others in the cast are Fontaine La Rue, Bertram Johns, Winter Hall and Truly Shattuck.

Prize-Ring And Tarkington At The Apollo

"The Fourth Musketeer," a story which has as its central figure a professional pugilist, and "Alice Adams," the picture of Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer prize novel, will be the two feature attractions at the Apollo Theater during the coming week. "The Fourth Musketeer" starts its run at the Apollo today, and "Alice Adams" will be seen for four days commencing Wednesday.

Johnnie Walker, the star of "The Fourth Musketeer," is pictured as a happy-go-lucky

Shur-On



SHELTEX and other standard makes in Gold, Gold-filled, White Gold, Silver Shell, etc. The largest and complete stocks at the O.I.C.

character of Walker's ambitious wife. In the supporting cast are Eddie Gribbon, William Scott, George Stone, James McElhern, Aggie Herring and Kate Lester. The British Gazette, an "Out-Of-The-Inkwell" film, and "Exit Stranger," a Cameo Comedy are on the same bill at the Apollo as "The Fourth Musketeer."

"Alice Adams," which starts its run at the Apollo on Wednesday, has been regarded by many as Booth Tarkington's greatest work. It was but natural that Mr. Tarkington's yogue on the

screen should be as great as his popularity as a novelist and dramatist. Though his writings have undergone various epochs—period romances such as "Mon-sieur Beaucaire," and "The Two Vanrevels," Hoosier romances such as "The Gentleman from

Indiann" and "The M... Home," kid stories like "Seventeen," and realistic naturalistic character stories as "Alice Adams"—they have borne that indefinable and (Continued on Page 11)

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APOLLO CINEMA

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AND TUESDAY AT 9.15 P.M.

SHE WANTED

Society—
Motors—
Footmen—
Dances—

Teas—
Jewels—
Clothes—
Ease—

Pet
Pomeranian
Dogs

HE WANTED

Home—
Pipe—
Slippers—
Comfort—

Work—a
garage of
his own—

Babies
and
lots
of em'

SEE WHAT THEY GOT - AND HOW!
IT'S A SCREAM!

"THE 4TH MUSKETEER"

In H. C. Witwer's Marvelous
Cosmopolitan Magazine Story
Brought to Life on the Screen

All the charming chivalry, sizzling action and sparkling romance of
"The Three Musketeers" and "When Knighthood Was in Flower" brought up
to date and told on the screen in H. C. Witwer's inimitably breezy style—a
delightful comedy-drama with a D'Artagnan in overalls and a 1924 Mary
Tudor in gingham.

DON'T MISS IT!

STARTING, WEDNESDAY JULY 2nd
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
PRIZE NOVEL

"Alice Adams"

STARRING

FLORENCE VIDOR

Written for every girl who craves luxury. Taken from the everyday life of millions of American misses. Heart-interesting because of its vivid realism. Entertaining because everybody knows an Alice Adams.

A faithful adaptation of Booth Tarkington's most successful book, it relates the story of a pleasure-starved daughter and her search for romance and happiness.

Perfectly portrayed by Florence Vidor, who gives the finest performance of her career. Emotional, impulsive, winsomely beautiful and altogether lovable—you can never forget her.

The other parts are perfectly interpreted by Vernon Steel, Claude Gillingwater, Margaret McWade, Harold Goodwin, Thomas Ricketts and Gertrude Astor. Rowland V. Lee director.

BOOKING AT ROBINSON PIANO CO.

TO-DAY AT 3.15 P.M.

"ALIMONY"

FOUR
DAYS
ONLY

EVERY
NIGHT
\$9.15

CARLTON THEATRE

PHONE
WEST
3641

SUN,
MON.,
TUES.,
WED.

2 MATINEES TODAY 3 p.m.
5 p.m.

All of Your Life You have Heard of an All Star Cast
Here You Will See One

With an all star cast including

★ Wallace Reid
★ Elliott Dexter
★ Monte Blue
★ Theodore Roberts
★ Theodore Kosloff
★ Raymond Hatton
★ Gloria Swanson
★ Bebe Daniels
★ Wanda Hawley
★ Agnes Ayres
★ Polly Moran
★ Julia Faye



JESSE L. LASKY
presents

Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION

"The Affairs of Anatol"

Great though it is as a play, "The Affairs of Anatol" is even greater as a motion picture. It has everything behind it. Comedy, Drama, Romance and Adventure and contains all the marvelous beauty of latter day motion pictures. Ideally cast and above all faultlessly produced. This production easily takes its place with the very best motion picture productions.

A most Excellent Picture, the Best in Town, we Guarantee it.

B.A.T. Topics, of Sun Chan-yao, Madam Chang Tso-lin Tea Pa ty, Civil Governor visit to the North-eastern University Mukden.

Olympic Theatre

THE SHANGHAI STAGE SOCIETY

presents

OSCAR WILDE'S

"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"

Adapted in Chinese by

Mr. Shen Hung of the American
Returned Students' Club

Tomorrow, Tuesday
and Wednesday

At 8.30 o'clock

Tickets can be obtained at the theatre or
The American Returned Students' Club

P60 NANKING ROAD

INSIST ON YOUR BAKER USING
DAWALU YEAST
IT MAKES BETTER BREAD

HIPPODROME CIRCUS

at

Verdun Gardens

Avenue Joffre, French Concession

No. 2 Tram will take you there

Circus Open every evening

Performances commence promptly at 9 p.m.

Matinees on Saturdays and Sundays
at 4 p.m.

From Saturday, June 28th 1924

Entire Change

of

Programme

Tram Service After the Show

The Circus Building is Rain-Proof

Best Russian Cuisine

Admission \$3, \$2, \$1, and 50 cents

Matinees: Children at Half Price

Booking at Moutries

The circus is equipped with Minimax fire extinguishers

W. 4817.

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 10)

Eighty Tarkington literary style, and they have all been popular. In the last year or so the screen has seen many of the best known and loved stories and dramas of the Hoosier writer. Most recently was "The Flirt," previous to which were "Clarence," (which was originally a stage comedy drama), "Penrod," "The Man from Home," "The Conquest of Canaan," and so forth.

In effecting the transition of "Alice Adams" from words to pictures Miss Vidor has insisted that nothing from the original should be lost or slighted or mistreated. She did not wish anyone who had read the novel to be able to say that they were disappointed in the film. "Alice Adams," therefore, as presented by King Vidor with Florence Vidor starred in the same role, is as much Booth Tarkington as the novel.

In addition to the feature film, the Apollo will show a Pathe News reel and Felix Gross' "The Grooks."

New Ince Comedy-Drama At Victoria

A gallery of portraits that will bear the study of any connoisseur of characterisation has been drawn by Thomas H. Ince in "A Man of Action," his latest mystery comedy, which starts its run at the Victoria Theater tomorrow.

Douglas MacLean, Marguerite de la Motte and Raymond Hatton are the three stars who set the pace in this rapid-action picture that shifts from a millionaire's home to the underworld and back to the realms of polite society in a brief twenty-four hours.

Douglas MacLean has a made-to-order part in the role of Bruce MacAllister, the poor little rich boy to whom life has been "just one damn servant after another" until his finance taunts him into

becoming "a man of action." An excursion into the underworld which he visits in his determination to see life "as is" results in amazing adventures. Before the story is ended, he is no longer hampered by traditions of "baths at eight" and "grapefruit on Wednesdays."

Marguerite de la Motte plays the role of the beautiful fiancée whose disdain jolts the millionaire into life, while Raymond Hatton as "Hoppy," a harmless member of the crook gang who is obsessed with the desire to invent a noiseless explosive has put over one of the funniest characterizations of his comedy career.

Shivery thrills are outnumbered only by the laughs. Without resorting to melodrama, the producer has filmed a picture that carries at least one laugh and two thrills a minute.

Fairbanks In 'Robin Hood' At The Isis

Dressing-rooms, dressing-rooms—everywhere one looked on the Pickford-Fairbanks lot one saw dressing rooms in various stages of dishevelment. Carpenters equipped with step-ladders and claw-hammers and pockets full of nails were dashing madly about, putting up tents, rebuilding sheds and converting outbuildings into quarters to house lipsticks, powder-puffs and eyebrow pencils for the horde of armored knights, foot soldiers, court ladies and peasants who participated in the new Douglas Fairbanks celluloid spectacle, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists' release, now playing at the Isis Theater.

Temporary quarters were established for 1,519 players, which included only the extras and those having small parts in the production. The thirty tents used in the Fairbanks camp in Arizona at the time he was making the "Molly-

coddle" were put up, along with thirteen others, rented from local supply houses. All told, more than half an acre of canvas was required to house the extras, not counting the dressing quarters built on the huge stage which accommodated 100 feminine players. More than a million dollars were spent on the new Fairbanks offering. It is not the intent of the star to dwell on costs, however, for, he believes it is the effect and not the means of getting it that counts.

"Whenever I start a production," Mr. Fairbanks said, "the cost is the last thing I consider; but don't think me wasteful or extravagant. I believe in economy—it helps to establish system, and system helps to accomplish success—but it should never be permitted to hamper progress."

"I spent more money on this feature than I ever spent on any previous production, and am optimistic regarding the outcome. Of course, I'm an optimist by nature. I am in the picture business not so much to make money as I am to make good. You see, I go on the theory that if your business is not a pleasure to you, then it is not the business for you. If I have the satisfaction of knowing I have done a thing well, that is my greatest reward; the profit that accrues is merely incidental."

Crying For The Movies

"For years the newspapers of America have had their 'sob sister'—reporters who found their forte in the writing of things sentimental and sad and tragic in a manner that would touch the heartstrings and sometimes the pursestrings of a reluctant public in the interests of suffering humanity."

Today, with the passing of the glycerine tear, the motion picture industry has developed the

"sob directors"—men who, for the sake of an ever more exacting art, inspire or cause true emotional acting, resulting in genuine weeping and feeling on the part of those who emot before the camera.

The "sob director," who can bring tears to the eyes of even the most hard-hearted, is, of course, the very antithesis of the comedy director, who can draw laughs from an Indian.

And distressing as it is to glycerine manufacturers, nothing but the real article will do for the director who wants a player to do some crying a la film, for the public will no longer stand for manufactured sorrow.

Crying for the motion pictures has become a progressive piece of dramatic business, and today there is a small army of actors and actresses who, under proper direction, have been developed to the point where they qualify as real tear artists.

MANY ARTIFICES
All sorts of artifices have been employed to bring out real screen tears—music, coaxing, mourning, cajoling, the reminder of bitter memories, even threatening. Everything depends on the nature of the individual actor and the method of the individual director.

Tears are, of course, pretty much a matter of temperament. With some stars, such as Norma Talmadge or Corinne Griffith, they come quite readily. With others it is a more difficult matter. But the manner in which they are brought about by certain directors is interesting.

George Fitzmaurice, who directed "Cytherea—Goddess of Love," screen version of Hergesheimer's "Cytherea," says that when he wants an actress to shed tears for a scene he first endeavors to learn whether there

is some special tune or incident that will bring back bitter memories. If music and verbal prompting fail to induce the desired emotion she goes out of the cast or into some other role.

AUDIENCE WEEP, TOO
"For a highly emotional part which requires tears a highly emotional actress is chosen," declared Mr. Fitzmaurice. "If she can't cry the director can't cry for her. He can daub glycerine on her cheeks for 'close-ups,' but unless she really feels the part sufficiently to weep real tears the audience will sense this and the punch is lost."

"When a part is played convincingly many of the women—and often some of the men—are weeping just as copiously as the

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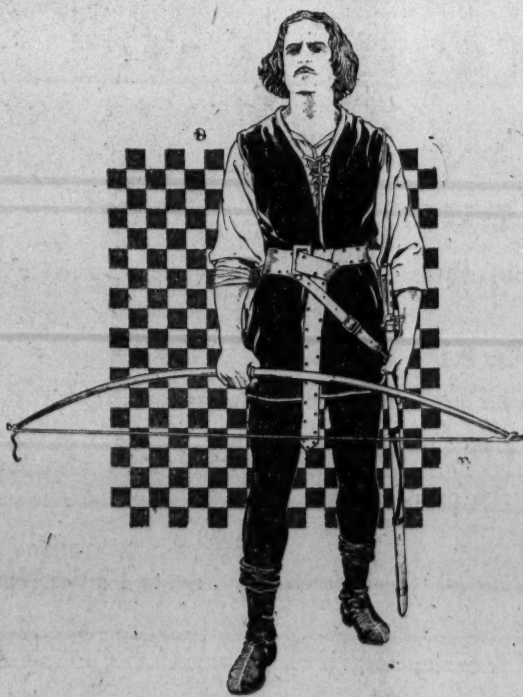
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Crying For The Movies

(Continued from Page 11)

—how often depends on the actress he is directing. John S. Robertson, director of Richard Barthelmess's pictures, employs a similar system. In "The Enchanted Cottage" May McAvoy, who is very beautiful, is made up as a very homely little English governess. About her work in this film Mr. Robertson says: "It was not hard for me to get her to cry. All I had to do was to harp a bit on her ugliness, make her look in a mirror and dwell on how pathetic it would be if she had to go through life looking like that. She would cry then. She wasn't acting at all. Her tears were real."

John Francis Dillon is also prominent among sob directors, and he finds Colleen Moore, whom he directed in "Flaming Youth" and in the coming First National picture, "The Perfect Flapper," the most pliable of all the artistic tear-shedders.

CRYING AN ART
Not that Colleen is an unhappy little person. Quite the contrary. She has a charming laugh and smile and a bright twinkle in her blue eyes most of the time.

But with her, according to Dillon, crying is an art—in fact, the art.

"I had plenty of opportunity to observe just how seriously she takes this art of hers when we were on location. I remember particularly explaining a scene and then advising her that just before she turned to the exit she must produce tears."

"Do you want one large tear," she asked me, "or a row of little ones?"

"Some one remarked that tears were tears, but I was interested. I asked her to display her crying wares, and she did, exhibiting more different kinds of tears—as regards both size and action—than most of the group watching her ever imagined existed."



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Special Tea Dance
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Dancing partners
4 tickets for \$1.00
First class cuisine
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vision.

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The Stage In New York

By Percy Hammond

New York, May 25.—Prizes for notable achievements are so plentiful these days the one wonders why no premium is awarded to the theatrical manager who best performs his duties. Surely Mr. Morris Gest, for instance, deserved a present for having produced "The Miracle." That feat, as well as Mr. Hampden's "Cyrano," Mr. Hopkins' "Hamlet," the Selwyns' "Romeo and Juliet" and Mr. John D. Williams' "Rain," seems to have earned attention from thoughtful almoners. Since there is an absence of interest elsewhere in the prowess of the impresarios, this corner proposes to do a little independent anointing. It affixes, therefore, upon Mr. Gest's raven forelock the halo for the most important and most influential adventure of the American theater.

Few things of its kind have been less selfishly undertaken. Mr. Gest and his supporters in "The Miracle" knew at the beginning that there was no chance for them to recover their great expenditure of money and effort. Inspired by vanity, perhaps, or passion for hopeless causes, they are as chivalrous a band of crusaders as ever had visions concerning the stage. The result is that hundreds of thousands of theatergoers have been provided with the means to exercise their flaccid and better emotions. "The Miracle" with its lovely legend, and the impressive manner of its recital—in its boys

and choirs, its color, life and fantasy, its stimulus to pity and beauty, its gorgeous reverence of superstition and its recognition of reality, make it, I think, as worthy of a Pulitzer Blue Ribbon as "Hell Bent for Heaven" or "The Show-Off."

Last Wednesday afternoon I went to see "The Miracle" for the fifth time because Mlle. Tarasova, of the Moscow Art Theater, was having her debut as the troubled Nun. I am, like Mr. Woolcott, of "The Sun," a weeping critic. I shed tears almost as frequently as he does, and the noise of our combined sobs on first nights sometimes drowns out the mere hand-clapping of less briny drama-lovers. I thought that Miss Rosamond Pinchoy as the Nun had drained my eyes of all their teardrops until I saw Mlle. Tarasova play the role last Wednesday. Miss Pinchoy, as you know, is beautiful, and simple and colt-like as the vagrant, dreaming vestal, and Lady Diana is subtle and polite. But Tarasova is all of that and mysteriously much additional. Without a word she tells you every thing a bit more vividly than either Miss Pinchoy or

Lady Diana. I wept more copiously at her performance than I had done hitherto at "The Miracle."

Moscow, it seems, is a trifle more expert in the art of acting than Philadelphia and London. Still, I think, the most perfect impersonation in all the theater is that of Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna in "The Miracle."

The play will close in five weeks. Its revenue has been and is stupendous, but not sufficient. You cannot now, as complete as you saw it in its opening performance. Its audiences have been so fine that they haven't even tarnished its excellence by Broadway influences.

From several angry protests against Miss Mary Austin for selecting "Able's Irish Rose" as the American show to take the visiting cognoscenti to, I select the following mild communication: "Sir," writes Dorothy Hurst, of 216 West 100th Street, "have Mary Austin and Carl Van Doren gone crazy?"

I read that they have selected that American epic, "Able's Irish Rose," as the piece de resistance of the P. E. N. Club's allegedly literary program in New York. . . . Was it lost? For years I have been reading the novels of Mrs. Austin and the criticisms of Mr. Van Doren and have never had anything against either of them until now. Maybe you can explain!"

The explanation is that Mrs. Austin and Mr. Van Doren are appealed to by "Able's Irish Rose," as many of their equals are appealed to in secret, by the works of Harold Wright and Edgar A. Guest. They regard "Able's Irish Rose" as a satisfactory and an ideal American drama. Mrs. Austin and Mr. Doren (both of

them magazine people) enjoy themselves more thoroughly at "Able's Irish Rose" than they do at Mr. Shaw's "Saint Joan" or Mr. Shipman's "Cheaper to Marry," even as I do; and it is honest for them to recommend to the visiting esthetes the most Rotarian and Elk-like of

our slices of life. I suspect that the imposing P. E. N. outfit had a better time at "Able's Irish Rose" than they would have had at "The Miracle" or "Cyrano de Bergerac."

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He was tame as a lamb!—and all she wanted was a
R-O-A-R-I-N-G L-I-O-N!
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Hill vs Voltaire

Eddie Smith The Carlton

-vs-

-next-

Gonzalo

Thursday

Paul W. Kelly Loses Suit Against Asiatic Motors Alleging Breach Of Contract

(Continued from Page 1)

will provide you with the usual medical attention.

The right is reserved to the directors to terminate your services ninety (90) days after written notice of termination for such cause as they may deem sufficient. Upon such termination the company will return you all money invested together with interest at the rate of 6% per annum and you will accept the same and return to the company all shares held by you and purchased under the agreements herein contained. You will at that time be released from any further obligation to invest in the concern.

You will be fully advised of the details and the scheme for the promotion of the concern mentioned and it is expected that the promoters will have your full co-operation. Should the conditions herein set forth be acceptable to you, kindly sign the copy which is handed you herewith and return the same to the undersigned.

Your very truly,
E. M. Mark (Sgd).
I accept the above conditions.
P. W. Kelly, (Sgd).

STATEMENT OF FACTS

A short time after the execution of this agreement plaintiff paid to Mark the sum of Gold \$500.00 which was apparently used by Mark and his associates in defraying at least a portion of the expenses in the promotion and organization of the company. This Gold \$500.00 was paid in as Kelly's subscription for five hundred shares of common stock in the company, which Kelly agreed to purchase at the rate of Gold \$1.00 per share. It appears that Kelly did not actually enter upon the performance of his duties under the agreement until about the first day of June, 1923, and that on or about the same time Kelly agreed verbally to a modification of his contract by accepting a reduction of his monthly salary from Tls. 500.00 to Tls. 350.00, which reduction in salary was to continue until the company's business had been placed upon a more profitable basis. This agreement provided that Kelly was to be manager of the engineering and service department of the company, and as such manager he was to have charge of repair work upon automobiles which would be turned over to him by the other departments of the organization or which would be brought into the company's place of business for repairs by the general public. The parties proceeded to carry out this contract with little or no friction, so far as the evidence discloses, until some time in the month of October, or November months, Kelly drew out, on account of salary, approximately Mex. \$485.00. On or about June 21, after he had been at work for the company about three weeks, he made the company a loan of Mex. \$600.00 which the company agreed to repay "in a few days" but which was not repaid until September 21 following, at which time it was applied by the company, upon Kelly's agreement to purchase 64 additional shares of stock in the company at Gold \$16.00 per share.

It also appears that in the month of June, Kelly advanced to the company Mex. \$55.60 in cash at the shop. During this time Kelly received from the company two cash payments—one on July 4 of Mex. \$185.00 and one of August 2 of Mex. \$300.00, making a total of Mex. \$485.00 paid him upon his salary account—his salary during this period amounted to Mex. \$1,450.00 at the reduced rate of Tls. 350.00 per month. On Sept. 6, 1923, Kelly entered into another agreement in writing (Defendant's Exhibit 2) with the defendant, through E. M. Mark its representative, whereby he agreed to purchase 64 shares of stock at Gold \$16.00 per share amounting in the aggregate to Gold \$1,024.00.

This contract required Kelly to pay Gold \$400.00 cash as of the date of its execution, and the balance in six monthly installments of Gold \$100.00 each beginning October 1, 1923, and ending March 1, 1924. The certificates of stock were not to be delivered until the entire amount was fully paid in cash. Shortly thereafter, to wit, on September 1, 1923, the parties

appear to have had an accounting or adjustment of their account.

According to this settlement (Defendant's Exhibit 6) Kelly received Mex. \$50.00 petty cash, and two checks from the company for Mex. \$899.00 and Mex. \$118.41 respectively, or a total in cash of Mex. \$1,067.41. He also received in the way of a credit Gold \$400.00 which amounted to Mex. \$769.83. At the time the plaintiff made this contract to purchase 64 additional shares of stock, Mark had agreed to increase Kelly's salary from Tls. 350.00 per month to Tls. 500.00 and that such increase should apply to Kelly's August salary.

This additional Tls. 150.00 which was allowed and credited to Kelly on his August salary together with credits and cash payments made to Kelly as above-stated were sufficient to square the account between the parties as of September 21. During the two months and ten days subsequent to this settlement according to defendant's books of accounts (Defendant's Exhibit 6) Kelly is credited with salary for the months of September, October and November at the rate of Tls. 500.00, or a total of Mex. \$2,082.32, together with cash amounting to Mex. \$16.24 and Kelly is charged for that same period with only Mex. \$1,102.72.

In other words defendant paid Kelly for only two months—September and October—at the rate of Tls. 350.00 per month. The account also charges Kelly with certain debts which the company paid in his behalf, amounting to Mex. \$30.50. It thus appears that Kelly never received anything on his November salary and defendant claims that it is entitled to apply this November salary, amounting to Mex. \$694.44 together with the Mex. \$16.24 which the company owed Kelly for cash which he had paid the Star Garage, in satisfaction of Kelly's last four installments on his stock subscriptions, amounting to Mex. \$772.00.

Plaintiff was notified of his dismissal on the 29th of November in a letter signed by the secretary of the board. Two special meetings of the Board of Directors had been held for the express purpose of considering the matter of Kelly's dismissal, and at each of these meetings, the board had reached the conclusion that they were dissatisfied with his services and directed that he be discharged. The present action is for damages and is based upon the claim that plaintiff's discharge by the defendant was unwarranted and a breach of the contract.

"The first question which arises for consideration and determination

is the proper interpretation and construction of the contract. It is the contention of the defendant that the contract according to its plain provisions could have been terminated by it in either of two ways: first, upon the Board of Directors becoming satisfied in good faith that Kelly was not giving the concern his "Best endeavors" and second, upon ninety days written notice "for such cause as they (the Board of Directors) may deem sufficient." The first of these methods was the one which the Board of Directors resorted to in dispensing with Kelly's services and the rights of the respective parties in the case must be determined from a consideration of this clause of the contract and the evidence which was offered under it in defence of the company's action.

"It is suggested by counsel for the plaintiff that the language 'you will be obliged to give the concern your best endeavors to the satisfaction of the directors' is not the equivalent of the phrase 'You will be obliged to perform your services to the satisfaction of the directors.' Whether there is a substantial difference in the meaning of these two expressions does not seem to me material in deciding this case, for the simple reason that the Board of Directors base their action on the dismissal of Kelly upon the good faith of their finding that he had failed 'to give to the concern his best endeavors to the satisfaction of the directors.'"

"The law governing the rights of parties under a contract which requires one of the parties to do something which is satisfactory to the other party is thus stated in 13 Corpus Juris, p. 676:

"Contracts in which one party agrees to perform to the satisfaction of the other are ordinarily divided into two classes: (1) Where fancy, taste, sensibility, or judgment are involved; and (2) where the question is merely one of operative fitness or mechanical utility. In contracts involving matters of fancy, taste or judgment, when one party agrees to perform to the satisfaction of the other, he renders the other party the sole judge of his satisfaction without regard to the justice or reasonableness of his decision, and a court or jury cannot say that such party should have been satisfied where he asserts that he is not."

The next section declares: "The rule stated in the preceding section is also applied to cases of operative fitness or mechanical utility when the contract clearly provides that performance shall be satisfactory to the promisor."

"The law holding that the parties must act in good faith and must be honestly dissatisfied is stated in the same volume of Corpus Juris at page 678, as follows:

"It would seem that where the subject matter of the contract involves a question of individual taste or sentiment rather than of utility, the good faith of the party declaring his

dissatisfaction cannot be inquired into. But where the subject matter of the contract relates to a thing which is ordinarily desirable only because of its commercial value or its mechanical fitness, it is held that the party must act in good faith and must be honestly dissatisfied."

"The foregoing statements of the law are supported by abundant authority and practically all the cases on the subject are collected and discussed by the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Sixth Circuit in the case of the American Music Stores v. Kussel, decided March 17, 1916, (222 Fed. Rep. p. 304) As illustrating the extent to which the Court have gone in requiring compliance with these so-called 'satisfaction contracts' it is only necessary to quote the language used in a few of the cases cited with approval by the Court in the American Music Stores case:

"Contracts of this general character, known as 'satisfaction contracts' in which one party agrees to perform his part to the satisfaction of the opposite party, are fruitful and frequent sources of litigation owing to the disappointments they so often bring to the party who has taken the chance or performing satisfactorily, and the difficulty of ascertaining what really constitutes satisfaction which primarily is but a mental process. Such contracts are enforceable, however, to the extent the intention of the contracting parties can be ascertained. If parties voluntarily assume the obligations and hazards of a satisfaction contract, their legal rights are to be determined and adjudicated according to its provisions. It is elementary that Courts cannot make contracts for parties nor relieve them of the consequences of their contracts." (Isbell v. Anderson Carriage Co., 170 Mich. 304, 136 N. W. 457)

"The true doctrine is expressed in McCarran v. McNulty, 7 Gray (Mass) 139, 141: 'It may be that the plaintiff was injudicious or indiscreet in undertaking to labor and furnish materials for a compensation, the payment of which was made dependent upon a contingency so hazardous or doubtful as the approval or satisfaction of a party particularly in interest. But of that

he was the sole judge. Against the consequences resulting from his own bargain the law can afford him now relief; having voluntarily assumed the obligations and risk of the contract, his legal rights are to be ascertained and determined solely according to its provisions."

"Other cases extend the same doctrine to contracts for the performance of labor, or for the support of another to his satisfaction. In such case, the employer may be wholly dissatisfied with the character of the service rendered, or the 'work' made exceedingly uncomfortable by his surroundings, without in either case being able to assign what the law would recognize as a sufficient reason for his dissatisfaction. It makes him, however, the sole judge of the reasonableness of his own discontent."

"It now becomes necessary to examine the testimony for the purpose of determining whether or not the Board of Directors of the defendant company acted in good faith and was honestly 'satisfied' that Kelly was not giving to the concern his best endeavors."

"The defendant offered considerable evidence tending to show that during the months of October and November, and perhaps during a portion of the month of September it had received many complaints of dissatisfaction with Kelly's services or the department of which he had charge and control. These complaints came not only from various officials and employees of the company but also from the general public and were in most instances to the effect that Kelly was inattentive to his duties and that he and his subordinates performed the work in his department in a careless and unskillful manner, and that Kelly, himself,

frequently quarrelled and had trouble with the Chinese help employed under him; that these various complaints were reported to the Board of Directors and that they both collectively and individually had become dissatisfied with Kelly's work and were finally convinced along in the latter part of November that Kelly was not giving to the company his best endeavors."

"There is also some considerable evidence in the record to the effect that Kelly had on a few occasions assaulted and mistreated Chinese coolies who were employed under him in his department and that in at least one instance the assault committed was of rather a serious nature necessitating the taking of the coolie who had been assaulted to the hospital for treatment. It was also claimed that Kelly had refused to obey certain orders emanating from the Board of Directors and given to Kelly personally."

"It is true that the only order which the evidence showed Kelly disobeyed was an order given him by the general manager, Giovannioli, on the 29th day of November, 1923, the day on which Kelly was discharged. This order was with reference to the delivery of a certain motor car to the general manager, and was given to Kelly over the telephone. Kelly's excuse for not obeying this order was that the car was not ready or in a condition to be delivered. This matter was at once reported to the Board of Directors and resulted in Kelly's immediate discharge. The record contains the minutes of two special meetings of the Board of Directors—one held on the 27th day of November and one called two days later on November 29. At each of these meetings Kelly's unsatisfactory work was the sole subject of discussion and consideration. At each of these meetings the Board of Directors

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LOTTERY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

6th, ISSUE A.

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INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE
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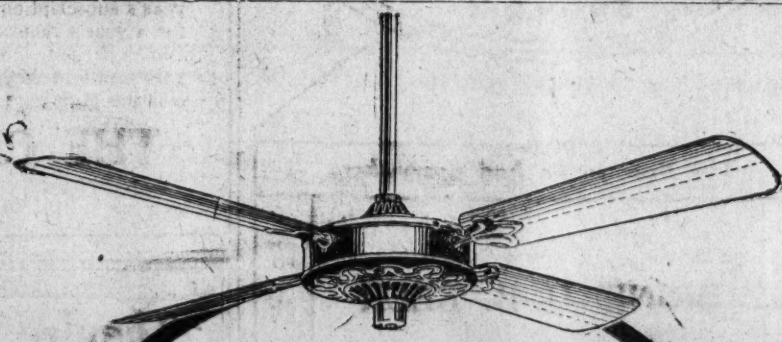
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Paul W. Kelly Loses Suit Against Asiatic Motors Alleging Breach Of Contract

(Continued from Page 18)
directed that he be discharged as of the 30th day of November, 1923.

"In the face of this testimony it is impossible to hold that the company has failed by a fair preponderance of evidence to establish the fact that the Board of Directors was not dissatisfied with Kelly's services or that they were not in good faith and honestly satisfied that Kelly was not giving to the concern his best endeavors. If they were not so satisfied, fairly and honestly, then, and in such case they had the right under the express terms of this contract to refuse to continue Kelly longer in their employment and to discharge him, according to the authorities hereinbefore referred to. The only escape which the Court could have from such a conclusion would be to find bad faith on the part of the directors of this company, in other words that they were not in fact 'dissatisfied' but that such dissatisfaction was a mere pretext and not the real cause of Kelly's dismissal. In order to justify such a finding it would manifestly be necessary to have before me some testimony reasonably tending to establish bad faith and it seems to me that the record is woefully lacking in such testimony.

"It will, of course, be admitted that Kelly was an interested party in the enterprise from its very inception and that his money which he paid for stock was used by the promoters of the company for organization expenses. It also appears that he voluntarily reduced his salary at the commencement of his services from Tls. 500 to Tls. 350 per month and that during the month of June, he loaned the company Mex. 3655; that he refrained during the first four months from withdrawing about Mex. \$1,000 of his salary which was admittedly due to him; that he subscribed for additional stock on September 6, 1923, to the extent of Gold \$1,000, practically all the money he had, and it does not appear that there were any serious complaints made against him until a short time after he had entered into the agreement to subscribe for additional stock.

"While all these facts, and perhaps others, that might be mentioned might have a tendency to raise some suspicion in the mind of the Court as to the good faith and honesty of this dissatisfaction which apparently did not become serious until October or November, I certainly would not be justified in finding that such facts reasonably tended to prove that the directors were not actually and in good faith dissatisfied with Kelly's endeavors and service under the contract.

"It was therefore, considered and adjudged that plaintiff have and recover nothing by this action and that defendant have judgment against plaintiff for its costs."

as the performance of his work was concerned.

"It was certainly conceivable when the contract was made that Kelly might do something of an objectionable nature entirely disconnected and dissociated with his services, or that business conditions might become such as to furnish a cause sufficient to the board of directors to require them to terminate Kelly's contract, and it was, of course, eminently proper to provide in case of such happening for the termination of the contract upon ninety days notice—paying Kelly his full salary for the period and returning the Gold \$500.00 which he had invested together with eight percent interest. In other words the ninety days provision was in the nature of an additional precaution or safeguard and had not necessarily anything to do with the character of the services rendered.

"I do not agree however with the defendant's counsel in the proposition which they advance that upon the termination under the 90 days clause the defendant could compel the return to the company of Kelly's stock upon paying him Gold \$500.00 with interest. The return of the stock upon such a termination would, I am inclined to think be optional with Kelly. The contract contains no provision whereby Kelly was required to refrain from selling or transferring his stock and certainly if the stock were to increase in value five or ten fold it would be unconscionable to compel its surrender to the company for the amount of money which Kelly originally paid for it, plus 8 percent interest. In my judgment this provision of the contract as to the return of the stock is susceptible of a much more just and equitable interpretation than that which is placed upon it by defendant's counsel. This question is not now presented for determination and I merely hold that the 90 days clause is a broader provision than the 'satisfactory' clause under which this contract was in fact terminated. The 90 days clause is practically tantamount to a reservation of an arbitrary right or power to discharge Kelly on three months notice with an option on the part of Kelly of having his investment with interest returned to him if he so desired.

"However much a Court may desire to do so, it is powerless to save a party from the legal consequences of his ill-considered or improvident acts, and especially is this true when he has bound himself to performance by a valid and lawful contract. It is quite possible that Kelly entered into this agreement hastily, without advice and without a full understanding or appreciation of the provisions which we have been here considering, but it was, nevertheless his contract and the court cannot now revise it or make for him a new or different contract.

"It is, therefore, considered and adjudged that plaintiff have and recover nothing by this action and that defendant have judgment against plaintiff for its costs."

Commons Passes Legitimacy Bill

(Reuter's Service)
London, June 27.—The bill making legitimate children born out of wedlock whose parents subsequently marry passed the third reading in the House of Commons today by 177 votes to 13. It has already passed the House of Lords.

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In The U. S. Court For China

HEARINGS:

June 23, 1924, Cause No. 2411, Heng Dah Cotton Mill v. Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd., on motion for dismissal; submitted.
(Before the Commissioner)
June 21, 1924, Crim. No. 624, U. S. v. K. E. Dabelstein; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

June 21, 1924, Crim. No. 610, U. S. v. P. A. Sargent; on application to discontinue; submitted.
June 21, 1924, Civil No. 157, The Robinson Piano Co., Ltd. v. C. Tenney; confession of judgment; submitted.

June 21, 1924, Cause No. 2448, F. Diaz et al. v. S.S. "Owego"; on application for certificate of prima facie case in admiralty proceeding; testimony taken of F. Diaz; submitted.

JUDGMENTS & ORDERS:

June 18, 1924, Cause No. 1896, In re Katherine Clark Mullikin's will; order for closing administration.

June 19, 1924, Cause No. 2391, Dowdall, Read & Tulasne v. The Shanghai Building Co., Inc. et al.; judgment for plaintiff.

June 20, 1924, Cause No. 2449, U. S. v. Gordon D. Clark; order of dismissal.

June 20, 1924, Cause No. 2404, M. Guignard v. The American Drug Co.; judgment for plaintiff.
June 20, 1924, Cause No. 2203, Brandt & Co., Inc.; judgment for plaintiff.

June 21, 1924, Cause No. 1719, H. Harris v. A. G. Fuller; order of dismissal.

June 23, 1924, Cause No. 2411, Heng Dah Cotton Mill v. Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd.; order denying motion for dismissal.
(By the Commissioner)
June 16, 1924, Crim. No. 623, U. S. v. H. O. Johnson; order of dismissal.
June 17, 1924, Cause No. 2448, F. Diaz et al. v. S.S. "Owego"; order to show cause.
June 21, 1924, Crim. No. 624, U. S. v. K. E. Dabelstein; defendant fined \$2; costs remitted.
June 21, 1924, Crim. No. 610, U. S. v. P. A. Sargent; order of discontinuance.
June 21, 1924, Civil No. 157, The Robinson Piano Co., Ltd. v. C. Tenney; judgment for plaintiff.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING:
June 30, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2447, U. S. v. L. E. Brown.
Sept. 9, 1924, 10 p.m., Cause No. 2286, V. Solovieff v. Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
Sept. 16, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2399, M. David v. A. B. Rosenfeld et al.
Sept. 24, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS:

June 17, 1924, Cause No. 1945, Chemische Fabrik Griesheim Elektron v. International Banking Corporation, et al.; satisfaction of judgment.
June 17, 1924, Cause No. 2447, U. S. v. L. E. Brown; information.
June 17, 1924, Cause No. 2438, Li Chek Siang v. A. S. Allan and L. W. Hartigan; first defendant's answer.
June 17, 1924, Cause No. 2446, China Motors Federal Inc., U. S. v. W. R. Hayes; marshal's return of writ of replevin.
June 17, 1924, Cause No. 2424, Susie Chow et al. v. Asia Banking Corporation; motion for leave to amend complaint.
June 17, 1924, Cause No. 2425, Mrs. Hu et al. v. Asia Banking Corporation; motion for leave to amend complaint.
June 18, 1924, Cause No. 1896, In re Katherine Clark Mullikin's will; inventory and final account; receipts; petition for closing administration.
June 18, 1924, Cause No. 1686, In re Stewart-Crane Co., Inc., in liquidation; receiver's bond.
June 18, 1924, Cause No. 2372, In re Samuel L. Frost's will; petition.
June 19, 1924, Cause No. 2440, U. S. v. John Craig; final commitment issued.
June 19, 1924, Cause No. 2449, U. S. v. Gordon D. Clark; motion to dismiss.
June 20, 1924, Cause No. 1917, H. Harris v. A. G. Fuller; motion to dismiss.
June 20, 1924, Cause No. 2345, L. S. Wing v. Asia Banking Corporation; notice of appeal.
June 21, 1924, Cause No. 2435, Tong Chong Liang et al. v. American Express Co., Inc.; answer.
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June 23, 1924, Cause No. 2020, Russo-Asiatic Bank v. Max Wulfsohn & Co.; motion for new trial; notice of motion; motion to amend answer; notice of motion.
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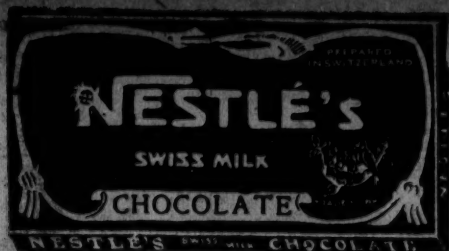
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June 21, 1924, Cause No. 2448, F. Diaz et al. v. S.S. "Owego"; commissioner's certificate.
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June 23, 1924, Cause No. 2450, Heng Dah Cotton Mill v. Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd.; complaint, summons issued; marshal's return of summons.
June 23, 1924, Cause No. 2381, Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd. v. J. C. Creveling; plaintiff's reply.
June 23, 1924, Cause No. 2438, Li Chek Siang v. A. S. Allan and L. W. Hartigan; second defendant's answer.
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June 23, 1924, Cause No. 2020, Russo-Asiatic Bank v. Max Wulfsohn & Co.; motion for new trial; notice of motion; motion to amend answer; notice of motion.
June 24, 1924, Cause No. 773, In re Jennie L. Cody's will; final report.
June 24, 1924, Cause No. 2314, In re Annie G. M. Lincoln's will; final account.
(By the Commissioner)
June 16, 1924, Crim. No. 623,

Corporation; motion for leave to amend complaint.
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June 21, 19



大陸報

The China Press

大陸報



SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924

Business and Official Notices

Chinese Government Telegraph
Material Supply Department
of the
Ministry of Communications
27 Markham Road, Shanghai.
Tenders are hereby invited for the supply of 500 tons of No. 8 S.W.G. Galvanized Iron Wire. Conditions governing tenders, specifications, etc., may be obtained on payment of four dollars from the above Department. Tenders shall be sent in on or before August 26, 1924, or shall be discarded.
68763 J 3

Notification

BUREAU OF RUSSIAN AFFAIRS
SHANGHAI.

Notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Russian Affairs will be closed on the 1st of July, 1924 and all the Russian Affairs in Shanghai will be temporarily under the control of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at No. 1, Whangpoo Road daily from 9 to 12 a.m. until further notice.

All the Bills must be presented before the 21st of July.
Shanghai, June 28th, 1924.
BY ORDER.
68859

Important

It has been brought to our notice that a square chop in Chinese (永安公司經理部) was in use without our knowledge.

We hereby notify the public that goods ordered for this company must be delivered to our Receiving Department, and unless both a signature and a chop be obtained from the said department and our general office respectively, we will not be responsible for payment of same.
THE WING ON CO. (SHANGHAI) LTD.
68882 J 5

Peitaiho

Two new furnished houses, one eight-room, four large verandahs, private well and tennis court, only Tls. 500; one four-room, two verandahs Tls. 325. Both opposite East Cliff bathing beach, fine sea view. Apply to Box No. 1213, THE CHINA PRESS.
68881 J 29

S.S. "West Nomentum" from Portland via Japan
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
An examination of ship-damaged and broken cargo ex. the above vessel will be held at the Chang Kah Pang Wharf on Wednesday, July 2nd, 1924, at 2.30 p.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.
THE CHINA IMPORT & EXPORT LUMBER CO., LTD.
Agents COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIP-PING COMPANY.
68868 J 2

For Sale

LARGE INDUSTRIAL PLANT
Situated on 18 mow of land, corner Lay and Balkal Roads, Yangtsepo. Modern steel, concrete and brick buildings, with iron roofs, covering about 4 mow. Extensive frontage on two roads. For particulars apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8232.
T F 329

Dr. JAMES YUKING'S CLINIC
Specialist in Venereal, Urinary, Skin Diseases and Piles.
43 Nanking Road. (Next door to the American Drug Co.)
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sundays: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone C. 2127

Jot it Down!

The little, neatly bound note-books, with tear-off leaves, produced by THE CHINA PRESS and already familiar to its readers, may be obtained at either of THE CHINA PRESS offices, at 14 Kiukiang Road and 17 Nanking Road, for 2 copper cents each; or they will be sent in any quantity anywhere by mail for 3 cents "big money," paid in advance.

No. 3271
MUNICIPAL ISOLATION HOSPITAL (CHINESE).
The attention of Medical Practitioners, Foreign and Chinese, and the general public, is hereby directed to the facilities available in the above establishment for the care and treatment of Chinese cases of Cholera, Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Smallpox, Typhus Fever, Relapsing Fever and Cerebrospinal Fever.

Patients may be attended by their own doctors, or if desired, medical attendance will be provided free of charge.

SCALE OF FEES

First Class \$4 per diem
Second Class \$2 per diem
Third Class Free

Charges are made for non-pharmacopoeial drugs, proprietary medicines and foods, mineral spring waters and alcoholic drinks. An ambulance is provided free of charge for the transport of cases to the Hospital.

Applications for admission should be made to the Matron, (Telephone N. 3041).

By order,

J. M. McKEE,
Assistant Secretary.
Council Chamber,
Shanghai, June 26, 1924.
68765

New Buick Cars

1924 Model

For Hire

Tel. N. 251

C. Johnson Garage

Corner of Broadway and Woohong Road.
58813

The Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers' Association

The Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers which are members of the above Association will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday and Tuesday, the 30th June and 1st July on account of Summer Holiday.
J8814 J 1

Lost

2 Promissory notes of Tls. 20,000 each issued by Han-Yeh-Ping Iron and Coal Co., Ltd. in favor of Szechuan-Hankow Railway Co. due on October 15, 1924 and November 15, 1924, respectively have been lost during my journey in Tientsin-Pukow Train.

The public is hereby warned not to negotiate the above notes, as same have been declared null and void.

LIU CHIEN KEE

68953 J 1

Lost

Fox Terrier male Licence No. 1430. Finder reward. Dr. Med. K. Panek, Szechuen Road 124.
68851 J 29

Notice

The address of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Curry has been changed to No. 530 Avenue Joffre. Telephone West 4074.
68843 J 1

SPECIAL SHOW

of

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by well known Japanese Artists

Yokouchi, Kobayashi Yamamoto,

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26 June - 5 July

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(Palace Hotel Building)

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North China Insurance Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-First Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at its Head Office, No. 4 The Bund, Shanghai, on Monday, 30th June, 1924 at 4.15 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1923, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed from 18th June to 30th June both days inclusive.

By Order of the Court of Directors,
W. E. SMITH,
Secretary & General Manager.
Shanghai June 13th, 1924.
68556 J 20

Grand View House,

Mokanshan,

Furnished rooms to be let with board under foreign supervisor.

Apply to above address.
68381

James Neil's Scotch Bakery

has a nice variety of biscuits for Picnics or House Boat Trips. Try Sunrise with your morning cup of tea. Can also supply steak pie or anything for a Tiffin. A fresh arrival of Emergen Gluten Bread by Carnarvonshire. Phone W. 970.

Best Chinese

amah, boy, cook, collic, etc. Best Japanese servants etc. When you are in need ring up North 2813 or write us, and we guarantee to give you good service.

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789 Woosung Road.

T. SCOTT FOSTER
Manager
68841 J 29

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Pension Eger (German)

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city and bay

2 minutes from the sea.

Family Pension at

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Excellent Cuisine

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Proper,
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Sanitary Sewer-Plumbing-Heating Gas and Electrical

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Corner of Peking Road

and The Bund

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11 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.
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Dr. Soo Zue Ting, M.D.

Room No. 17 Zylstra Building,

(Corner Nanking & Kiungse Rds.)

SPECIALIST in Venereal, urinary, female, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Latest method of treatment.

Office hours: 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Modern Fire Proof

Godowns

To be let. There storied separate floor may be let to sub tenants, neighborhood Broadway & Boone Road. Apply to Tam Wa, 121 Szechuen Road, 68797 J 5

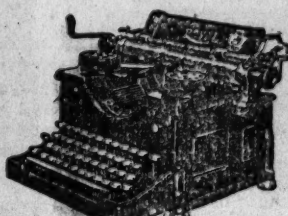
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does the work **BETTER,**
QUICKER and **LONGER**

Special Prices to Schools and Missions

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for
CHINA
THE
OFFICE
APPLIANCE
CO.
SHANGHAI



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— affiliated with —

The North British & Mercantile Insurance Co., Ltd.

Total Funds Exceed £28,000,000.00

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Bath Robes and Bath Mats

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Our Specialties

These goods are manufactured in Shanghai, and can easily be compared with imported goods. They are able to stand rough wear, and variable conditions of weather. The colours are many, and look specially attractive. We GUARANTEE our goods to be non-shrinkable, and the colours absolutely fast.

Extraordinary reductions given in this department. Your patronage is solicited. Whether you buy or not, your visit is always welcome.

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P.425 Nanking Road, Local

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\$1.25 per 5 lb. bag at all stores
Bulk quotations from China & Japan Trading Co., Ltd.

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Before going on furlough or leaving Shanghai for a holiday, don't forget to call at The China Press Offices, No. 14, Kiukiang Road, and arrange to have your paper forwarded.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH SHANGHAI!

Business and Official Notices

Patton's
Sunproof Outside Paints
Velumina
"The Oil Flat Wall Paint"
Ironhide
"The Great Rust Preventive"
AUTO GLOSS FINISH
"High Grade Auto Enamel"
FLORHIDE ENAMEL
"Floor Enamel in Colors"

Pittman's Varnishes
"A Varnish for Every Purpose"

Wood Stains
TECTOR
"The Universal Undercoater"

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Painting Company, Ltd., 136

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Only \$14—A Ton.

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Specialist in surgical confinement, female and internal diseases. Venereal, urinary, skin diseases and its sequelae. Special methods of diagnosis and treatment. Analysis of all kinds of diseases.

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Whether you like straw hats or felt hats best, or any other kind of a hat, I can help you look your best without your having to buy any new hats. I RENOVATE HATS—make them look almost new. Bring me or send me your old hats—You'll be surprised at the result.

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No other Medicated Throat

Pastille has such a hold upon the

public. At the first sign of sore-

ness or irritation relieve your

throat with a "No. 71." Keep a

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Chemical

Laboratory

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Phone C. 3187.

Hongkew Park

Tuesday, July 1st, at 9.15 p.m.

Municipal Orchestra

Open-Air Concert

Chairs at 30 cents each.

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Best Chinese Rugs

Superior Designs and Colors

Made Under Foreign Ownership and Supervision

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A remarkable remedy for the treatment

of

DISEASES OF THE BILIARY

TRACT

in their early stages.

A prophylactic against the tendency to

GALL STONES

It diminishes tenderness on pressure.

It decreases the frequency and intensity of the attacks.

It improves metabolism.

It regulates the bowels.

It improves the general condition.

SPECIAL DAILY
FEATUREFINANCIAL AND
TRADE ARTICLEEXPORT PAPER
IS STEADYING
INFLUENCE ON
MONEY MARTStrength Of Yen In
New York Weakens
Sterling

IN SPECULATION

Chinese Reported As
Large Buyers Of
Japan Coin

Export paper appeared in some fair-sized amounts toward the end of the week and had a steady effect on the money market, which opened weak on Monday. Business was done as low as 3/32 in sterling and 7/16 in gold dollars. The fluctuations for the week amounted to 1/8 for sterling and 1/4 for gold dollars.

As a result of the export paper, one or two banks yesterday were times fair sellers of sterling at 3/32 and gold dollars at 7/16. The demand for near sterling and dollars is keen, and, with our large stocks of dollars and yen, it is thought that it will continue. The greater part of the weakness of sterling and gold dollars is attributed to the strength of the yen in New York, and large purchases by Chinese speculators. 8 1/2% was the general offering on Tuesday and as a rule Chinese were keen buyers at a shade under that figure.

Silver was down 1/4 in London and 1/2 in New York on Tuesday, with quotations given as 34 1/2 and 66 1/2 respectively. The market was on the easy side almost immediately after the opening. It was not long before gold dollars and sterling were decidedly weak. At the opening there were sellers as high as 71 and 3/32. After the first few minutes, however, came out as sellers just before the close, and the market was inclined to be steadier.

MIDWEEK MARKET
On Wednesday silver was down 1/4 in London and 1/2 in New York. Our local market was steady on the opening and at times inclined to be very firm. There were generally sellers at 3/32 and 7/16 for any delivery forward. The Chinese speculators were not buyers; in fact a few of them turned sellers, and the rates soon were lowered to 59 1/2. The strength of the market was largely attributed to the absence of Chinese speculators buying yen and the appearance of some expert paper. While figures of the latter were not very large, they were sufficient for this time of year to add considerable strength to the market.

Silver was again steady in our local market on Thursday, when there appeared sellers 70 1/2 near, 70 3/4 forward, 8 1/4 near, and 3 1/2 forward. The Chinese were inclined to sell sterling, and it was reported that business was done at a rate as high as 3/32 and gold dollars, 71 1/2. This firmness was largely due to the Chinese selling, and the appearance of franc bills. It was reported that a large amount of the latter were disposed of, against which the banks were endeavoring to sell 13 1/2 forward. Yen was a shade lower owing to the advance of sterling and gold dollars. At the opening there were sellers 59 1/2 near, and 59 forward. These rates, however, were lowered.

YEN SPECULATION
It is difficult to obtain the exact position of the Chinese speculators in yen. One good authority puts them at approximately ¥3,000,000 overbid, while other authorities place them in exactly the reverse of this position. It is thought they were largely oversold in yen prior to the past week. With yen firmer, they became buyers to cover their position, so it is said.

Prices remain unsteady. What little strength the MacDonald-Harriot conference had was readily lost some days before the meeting, and some reaction occurred later. New York quotations dropped to 5 1/2. Local rates were higher because of the appearance of export paper.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, June 28, 1924
Bank's Demand Selling Rate for
£1 at 2/3 1/2 = Tls. 6.10 at 7065
G.\$100 at 71 = Tls. 140.53
7065 = \$198.91

Mex. Dollars market rate 70.875
Native Interest 17
Copper Cash 278,500
Shanghai Gold Bar 286.20
Bar Silver 34 1/2
Bank rate of Discount 4 1/2
Paris on London 81.85
New York on London 432 1/2

London:
Telegraphic Transfer ... 3/32
Demand 3/32

New York:
Telegraphic Transfer ... 70 1/2
Demand 71

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL BANK

CLOSING RATES

Selling Demand Draft

U.S. G.\$100.00 = S'hai \$199.22

Stg. 1.0.0 = S'hai \$8.65

Stg. 100.00 = S'hai \$10.72

Yen. 100.00 = S'hai \$83.45

Buying Demand Draft

U.S. G.\$100.00 = S'hai \$195.68

Stg. 1.0.0 = S'hai \$8.44

Fos. 1.0.0 = S'hai \$10.27

Yen. 100.00 = S'hai \$81.58

International Banking Corporation

CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America

Demand buying on American

Demand selling on London

Demand buying on London

RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK

BANK'S SELLING RATES

1 Chervonetz = G.\$35.30

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Bank's Selling Rates for:

It. Lire 16.30 = 1 Tael

Swiss Frs. 3.47 = 1 Tael

It. Lire 9.55 = 1 Yen

CHINESE GOVERNMENT

BONDS

(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

Thursday, Yes-day's.

3rd Year 6% 98.00 98.00

5th Year 6% 81.80 81.80

7th Year 6% 77.80 76.50

9th Year 6% 92.00 91.00

6% Consolidated 83.00 82.20

7% Consolidated 84.50 84.00

11th Year 8% 99.00 99.00

96 Millions 8% 41.00 40.50

Stock Exchange

Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Shanghai, June 28, 1924

OFFICIAL

Union Insurance \$228.00

China Fire Insurance \$140.00

UNOFFICIAL

Shanghai Lands Tls. 113.00

Shanghai Tugs (Ord.) Tls. 84.00

S. & H. Wharf Tls. 196.50

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

Business Done

Shanghai, June 28, 1924

UNOFFICIAL

S.M.C. 7% Debts 1922 Tls. 103.25

S.M.C. 7% Debts 1922 Tls. 103.50

S.M.C. 6% Debts 1923 Tls. 95.00

Chemists Tls. 0.70

Hongkong Stocks

Messrs. Ellis & Co. yesterday

received the following quotations

by cable from Hongkong:

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking

Corp. \$115.00 sales.

Hongkong Land Investment Co.

\$115 buyers.

Union Insurance Society of

Canton \$228 sellers.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharves

\$200 sales.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock

Co. \$152 buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (old)

\$22 1/2 buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (new)

\$6 1/2 buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels

(old) \$19 buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels

(new) \$11 1/2 buyers.

China Sugar Refinery Co. \$258

buyers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.

\$565 buyers.

Hongkong Tramway Co. \$38

buyers.

Our London Business Letter

Stock Exchange Activity Restricted By Continental Political
Troubles; New Measures To Check Fall In Rubber
Price; French Francs Collapse Again

(By Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 22.—Business on

the London Stock Exchange tends

to become less and less, and, in

fact, today was voted one of the

quietest experienced for a long

time. For this lack of business,

the erratic course of the foreign

exchanges consequent upon the

disturbed state of European politics

is mainly responsible. Since the

results of the French elections be-

came known, there has been an

other collapse in the franc, and in-

tervention in order to check the

depreciation again becomes neces-

sary. Owing, however, to the

peculiar position of M. Poincare,

whose activities are limited to the

transaction of current business, no-

thing has been done. There is no

doubt that the French Government

is seriously alarmed over this

latest collapse of the franc, which

has already fallen some 13 points

since the elections. As we write,

francs are being quoted at approx-

imately 81 to the £. The previous

crisis occurred in the latter part

of February, when the rate rose

to more than 100 to the £. Had it

not been for the timely accom-

modation afforded by this country

and America, the consequences

would undoubtedly have been even

more disastrous.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS RISE

This trouble, coupled with the

serious financial position in Ger-

many, has quite naturally caused

considerable uneasiness in our

markets and a general disinclina-

tion to do business. There is still

some slackening in the investment

demand and British Government

securities are frequently easier.

Foreign bonds, as a whole, are

steady in price, there being little

activity in the market. Business

continues restricted in home rail-

ways and traffic returns for the

past week show substantial reduc-

tions. Foreign railway traffics, on

the other hand, remain satisfactory,

but this fact has little influence

upon current quotations.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN LOAN

Anticipations expressed a week

ago regarding the possibility of a

big loan for Czechoslovakia have

been fulfilled, for a day or two ago,

an issue of £1,850,000 8 percent

Sterling Bonds was made in this

country. On the day following the

issue it was announced that the

subscription lists for the London

issue, part of the Czechoslovak

State Loan of £10,000,000 authoris-

ed in 1922, were closed at 11

o'clock, the issue being largely

oversubscribed within an hour. A

simultaneous issue of \$9,250,000 is

being made in the United States

and of \$200,000 Bonds in

Amsterdam, which, together with

the £1,850,000 bonds offered in

London, complete the issue of the

total amount authorised, viz.: £10,-

000,000 or \$50,000,000 U. S. A.

On the same day a new Colonial

Loan made its appearance and in-

vestors were given an opportunity

to apply for a first-class trustee

stock. The issue took the form of

£10,000,000 of five percent stock in

the Government of the Common-

wealth of Australia.

WAGES HIGHER AGAIN

There has again greater indus-

trial activity during April and un-

employment figures showed a fur-

ther decrease. The gradual up-

ward movement in wages, which

has been in progress since the

beginning of the year, continued.

In the industries for which statis-

tics are available, the changes in

rates of wages reported during the

month resulted in an aggregate in-

crease of 226,000 in the weekly full-

time wages of nearly 230,000 work-

people, and in a decrease of £3,800

in those of nearly 90,000 work-

people. The number of registered

unemployed in Great Britain on

May 12 was 1,306,103. This was

14,560 less than on May 5, and

259,523 less than at the beginning

of the year.

THAT SHIPPING REVIVAL

Signs of a coming revival in the

shipbuilding industry were spoken

of by Sir Alan Anderson, of the

Orient Line, on the occasion of the

launch from Vickers' yard at Bar-

row of the s.s. Orama. This is the

first of three new oil-burning steam-

ers, each of 20,000 tons and 20,000

horse-power, which are being

added to the Orient Line fleet. The

Orama is not only the largest

vessel yet constructed for that

line, but the longest merchant

ship ever turned out by the famous

Barrow yards. The launch was, in

fact, the biggest of any that has

taken place there during the last

few years. The christening cere-

mony was performed by Miss Cook,

daughter of Sir Joseph Cook, High

Commissioner for Australia.

Speaking at a luncheon which

followed at Vickers' works, Sir

Alan Anderson made allusion to

Vickers' anxiety to provide em-

ployment in the lean time through

which the shipbuilding industry

had been passing, and mentioned

as an example of this that the

whole cost of the ship just

launched went in wages. It

meant, in other words, the main-

tenance of 5,000 men for a year.

There were signs, said Sir Alan,

that in a short time the tide would

turn in the shipbuilding industry.

The present moment was propi-

tious for the placing of orders

for tonnage.</

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853

Capital £23,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,900,000Head Office:
53 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund**Court of Directors:**
Sir Montagu Corrie, Chairman.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.,
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.,
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.,
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.,
The Right Honourable Sir John Newell Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.,
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq., M.P.,
James Maxwell Grant, Esq.,
Lewis Alexander Wallace Esq.,
Colin Frederick Campbell, Esq.**Branches:**
The Bank of England,
The Midland Bank Limited,
Western Bank, Ltd.,
The National Provincial Bank Limited.**(Agencies and Branches)**
Aloer Star Hongkong, Puket (Kedah) Ipoh, Bangkok, Karachi, Serampang, Batavia, Klang, Seremban, Bombay, Koba, Shanghai, Calcutta, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Canton, Madras, Taiping, Cawnpore, Manila, Tientsin, Cebu, Medan, New York, Delhi, Zambosanga, Yokohama, Halphong, Zambosanga, Yokohama, Hamburg, Peking, Hankow, Penang.

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT, Manager.

行銀業實江浙
The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.
Established 1903
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)Capital \$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund \$500,000.00
Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.Branches: Hankow and Hangchow Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.**Foreign Correspondents:**
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Pusan and Hongkong.Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.
LI MING, General Manager.Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office,
C. 7121 to 7124, General Office
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK," Shanghai.**Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.**
(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique.)Capital (subscribed) 100,000,000
Capital (paid up) 75,000,000
Reserves 24,000,000Head Office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE, CAIRO, CONSTANTINOPLE, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.Allied Banks:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO.

WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA, HUNGARY, ITALY (TYROL), YUGOSLAVIA, POLAND and RUMANIA.

ALLOHMEDER BOHEMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGARIE S. A., SOFIA.

LANDESBANK FÜR BOSNIEN-UND HERZEGOVINA, SERAJEVO, with Branches in YUGOSLAVIA.

Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.
L. STRAUSSMAN, Manager.**Bank of Communications**
(Specially authorized and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandate of April 11th, 1911 and October 31st, 1914.)Capital: Dollars 200,000,000.00
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien, Vice-President: Mr. Chen Yung-Ming.HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special facilities for transfers to all parts of China.**SHANGHAI BRANCH:**
14 The Bund
Shen Chu Han, Manager,
T. D. Wren, Sub-Manager,
T. T. Tjane, Sub-Manager,
A. V. Tjane, Sub-Manager.**Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation**Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued & fully paid-up \$20,000,000Reserve Fund—
Sterling £4,500,000
Silver \$25,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.
Court of Directors:
W. L. Pattenden, Esq., Chairman.
H. P. White, Esq.,
D. F. Beith, Esq.,
A. H. Compton, Esq.,
Hon. Mr. P. H. Hoyle, Esq.,
A. O. Lang, Esq.,
Deputy Chairman:
J. A. Plummer, Esq.,
J. P. Warren, Esq.,
N. L. Watson, Esq.,
G. M. Young, Esq.,
CHIEF MANAGER:
Hongkong:
Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.**Branches and Agencies:**
Amoy, Harbin, Penang, Bangkok, Iloilo, Rangoon, Batavia, Ipoh, Saigon, Bombay, Calcutta, S. Francisco, Canton, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Chong Ching, Hongkong, Shanghai, Colombo, Lyons, Sourabaya, Dairen, Malacca, Tientsin, Poochow, Manila, Yokohama, Halphong, Nagasaki, Yokohama, Hankow, Peking, Yokohama.**The Westminster Bank, Ltd.**
Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

H. H. STITT, Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank
Capital (fully-paid) 55,000,000
Reserve Fund 26,960,000
Capital Contributed by Kup. the Chinese Government 3,500,000
Reserve Fund 1,750,000Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bourse
London Office:
65 Old Broad Street, M. C. 2.**Branches:**
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.

Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.

Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.

Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.**BRANCHES IN ASIA**
Chanchu Harbin, Shanghai, Chifeng, Hongkong, Peking, Dairen, Manchouli, Tientsin, Hallar, Kashgar, Yokohama, Hankow, Newchwang, Urumchi.**SHANGHAI BRANCH**
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.

Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
L. Jegerli, L. Pettigugelin, Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.**The Bank of China**
(Specially authorized by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920)Authorized Capital \$50,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund \$6,083,345.41Head Office: Peking
Branches and Agencies:
Tientsin, Peking, Shanghai, Chanchu, Harbin, Chifeng, Hongkong, Peking, Dairen, Manchouli, Tientsin, Hallar, Kashgar, Yokohama, Hankow, Newchwang, Urumchi.**Foreign Correspondents:**
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokyo, Osaka and Yokohama.**SHANGHAI BRANCH**
22 The Bund
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

HONG HAN-CHANG, Manager.

Commercial News**Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation**Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than \$100 will be received.

Not more than \$200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.

Interest at the rate of 3% per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.

The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is \$5,000.00.

Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

The Chinese American Bank of CommerceAuthorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$7,500,000.00HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:
PEKING, SHANGHAI, HANKOW, HARBIN, TIENTSIN, SHIKIACHWANG, TIENTSIN.

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road,
C. 8641-2-3-4.
Telegraphic Address:
"Sinhankbank" Shanghai
Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whiteland's 401 Millions Code

Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange, Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts and Savings Accounts.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED**Sino-Italian Bank**
Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars. 4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire 16,000,000
Paid-up Capital Silver \$1,200,000
Paid-up Cap. Gold It. Lire 4,000,000
Reserves Silver \$150,000
Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Shanghai and Tientsin.
Banks:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud, Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Boige, Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Balle, Leu and Co's Bank.
Belgium: Credit General Liegeois.
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.Telegraphic Address: Sinit SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.
C. MARMONT, General Manager.**Commercial Bank of China**
Head Office: Shanghai.
Subscribed Capital 5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital 2,500,000Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 percent per annum on daily balance. On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL, Chief Manager.

Our London Business Letter

(Continued from Page 16)

which comprise Covent Garden Markets and other valuable business premises together with the old established and world-renowned business of Beechams Pills.

The Covent Garden Estate, which totals 7½ acres, forms part of what is probably the most valuable land site in the world. It is in the very heart of the metropolis. Within the radius of a mile stand St. Paul's to the east, Buckingham Palace to the west, and in the south the Houses of Parliament. Its unique position accounts for its extreme value.

Sir Joseph Beecham purchased this large estate in 1914. He recognized in this property not only a safe security for the fortune he had amassed, but the possibility of tremendous capital appreciation.

He foresaw that as long as London remained the hub of our Empire, such a central site must continue to grow in value. Events have proved the wisdom of this decision, for the properties are worth more than when he purchased.

This issue is one of 900,000 8 percent cumulative preference shares of £1 each at par, the first half-yearly dividend being payable on January 1, 1925. The capital of the company consists, in addition to these shares, of 950,000 ordinary shares of £1 each, and there is issued also debenture stock for £1,000,000 at 6 percent redeemable in 1950 at £110 percent. The Directors are Sir Arthur Wheeler Bart., Sir Arthur Harold Marshall, K. B. E., and Messrs. John Buxton and Philip Ernest Hill.

CRUDE OIL PROSPECTS
We referred a week ago to the latest reduction in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil now quoted at \$4.25 per barrel. Seeing that so much depends upon this, it is, perhaps, as well to explain that the Pennsylvania crude is the highest quality oil produced and the price at which it is quoted is the basis of the quotations for all other grades. In the latter half of 1923, when the price touched the low level of \$2.60 per barrel, there was an enormous flush production from the southern California fields, and owing to the low prices quoted for the lower grades of crude, many operators found it unprofitable to produce.

There was, consequently, a marked curtailment of drilling in the mid-Continent and other fields of America. The production from the California fields began to fall away towards the end of 1923, and crude prices improved in consequence until they reached a figure where it again became profitable for the lower-grade producers, who recommended drilling on a good scale. Production today is only slightly above that of a year ago, it being estimated that the daily average gross production in the United States in the week ended April 26 amounted to 1,941,050 barrels, against 1,946,500 barrels in the corresponding period of 1923.

A TEMPORARY FALL
The output of crude oil in the United States during the first three months of the current year amounted to 171,413,000 barrels, which compares with 158,532,000 barrels in the corresponding period of 1923. The reduction in oil prices, therefore, would appear to have resulted from the fact that the latest figures show production and imports in the United States to have exceeded consumption and exports in March by an appreciable amount, this condition having arisen out of increased drilling operations in the lower-grade fields induced by the improvement in prices during the early part of the year.

The reduction in price may mean a restriction of operations in the low-grade fields, but the view prevails generally that the fall in crude oil prices may prove to be only a temporary character.

OLD BANK—NEW PREMISES
Quite recently Cox's Bank, the well-known and old-established army bankers, moved into more commodious premises in Waterloo Place, S. W. In consequence of the removal, the old premises which have been its home for so many years are to be offered by auction during the coming season. The sale will include the main bank in Charing Cross as well as the premises in Craig's-court and Harrington House.

Mr. Richard Cox, the founder of the firm, moved his business to No. 2, Craig's-court, in 1765, and it was here that his partner, Mr. Charles Greenwood, frequently entertained the Duke of York, then Commander-in-Chief, with whom he was closely allied both socially and financially. From the foundation of the business in 1758 to the present day, the name of Cox has always been part of the firm's title and a member of the family has always been a partner. Past residents in the court include Secretaries of State, George Romney, the painter, while Woodfall, the eighteenth-century publisher, had an office there.

Piece Goods

Messrs. Ilbert and Co., Ltd., state in their market report dated June 27:

Conditions in the market are very similar to those prevailing last week and business is, if anything, even quieter than then reported. There has been such a complete dearth of enquiry, and clearances have been so small, that trade may really be described as being at a standstill.

The auctions have been weaker all round and dealers are finding it very difficult to force their buyers to take delivery of cargo purchased during the last few weeks.

Grey Shirtings Generally.—The volume of business transacted has been small and in the absence of demand prices at the auctions ruled easy.

We hear of the following sales in 10 lbs.—Rabbit and Moon at Tls. 8.60, Red Cock at Tls. 7.50, and Bridge at Tls. 7.35.

White Shirtings.—A further fall has to be recorded in local values and even with the reduction in prices only small quantities have changed hands.

Private sales are reported in:—Five Gold Bats at Tls. 11.25, Cash at Tls. 10.10, and Fireworks at Tls. 6.65. Auction values easy.

T-Cloths.—Business has been brought to our notice in Four Gold Cloths at Tls. 9.50, and Three Bats at Tls. 8.10.

Local Sheetings.—Prices remain quite nominal at last week's quotations.

Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—The undertone of our market is easy and at the auctions Face Blacks were down 2 to 3 mace per piece.

Cotton.—We have nothing of interest to report except that the market has shown an easier undertone during the week owing to the favorable start which the new crop has made, and also because of the fact that further curtailments of working hours are said to be under consideration by various mills.

Quotations remain nominally unchanged, with very few buyers.

Local Yarn.—Clearances have been extremely poor, and only a small business has been reported as follows:

No. 16's—1,500 bales Water-moon at Tls. 178.00, 500 bales Sun at Tls. 177.00 and 500 bales Sycee at Tls. 177.00.

No. 20's—1,500 bales Water-moon at Tls. 188.00.

Provision Prices
In Local Market
Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkong Market compiled on June 24, 1924.**Butcher's Meat:**
Beef per lb. 16-30
Mutton " 18-30
Pork " 30-40
Veal " 24-36**Fish:**
Bream per lb. 25-30
Cod " 20-25
Mandarin " 45-50
Mackerel " 15-20
Pomfret " 18-20
Salmon " none
Sole " 30-35
Soles " 30-40
Whitebait " 30-35**Game Poultry and Eggs:**
Deer each none
Eggs per doz. 20-25
Fowl per lb. 30-35
Hare each none
Partridge " none
Pheasant " none
Geese " 90-110
Plover " none
Pigeons " 18-20
Quail " none
Snipe " 18-20
Teal " none
Turkey per lb. 55-60
Woodcock each 50-60
Wild Duck " 30-40
Duck " 30-40
Wild Pigeon " none**Fruit:**
Apricots per lb. 10-15
Apples " 30-40
Bananas " 8-10
Chestnuts " none
Cherries per lb. none
Figs per doz. none
Grapes per lb. none
Coconuts each 18-20
Grape fruit each 20-25
Lichees per lb. 20-30
Lemons " 8-10
Oranges per doz. \$1.20-\$1.50
Mangoes each none
Peaches per lb. 8-10
Melons each none
Mangosteens per doz. none
Persimmons per lb. none
Pears " 16-20
Peebles " 10-12
Plums " 8-10
Pineapples each 20-40
Pineapples " 10-12
Strawberries per lb. none
Walnuts " 15-18**Vegetables:**
Artichokes each 3-4
Asparagus per doz. 30-40
Bamboo Shoots per lb. 12-14**Beetroot per bunch 2-3**Broad Beans per lb. none
Cabbages each 5-8
Celery per bunch none
Cucumber " 4-5
Carrots " 4-5
Cauliflower each 10-15
Egg Plant per lb. 8-10
French Beans " 5-8
Green Corn each 3-5
Peas per lb. 10-12
Mushrooms " \$1.00-\$1.20
Leeks per bunch 4-5
Parsnips " 4-5
Potatoes per picul \$2.00-\$2.20
Onions per lb. 3-4
Spinach " 4-5
Tomatoes " 12-15
Radishes per bunch 1-2
Turnips per bunch 2-3**Grain and Flour:**
Flour American 50 lbs. \$4.00
Flour Shanghai " \$2.60
Bran per 114 lbs. \$2.70
Barley " \$3.30
Rice per 200 lbs. \$11.60Chinese dairies per bottle \$0.20
Foreign dairies " \$0.25Fire Wood per 40 bundles \$1.00
Stove Coal per ton Tls. 18.70
House Coal " 15-75
E. Kilner, Chief Inspector.**Hankow Trade**

The British Chamber of Commerce, Hankow, states in its weekly circular of trade statistics dated June 18:

Bar silver 35 ready 34% forward dropped to 34%—34% on 12th instant at which rate it remained steady all the week. New York-London cross rate 431 on 11th instant rose steadily all the week and closed 432½. T.T. 3s. 4½d. on 11th instant dropped

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij
(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824Paid-up Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about \$6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 13,769,181 (about \$1,147,432)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,660,000 (about \$1,883,333)Head Office: AMSTERDAM
Head Agency: BATAVIAAgencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAMBranches:
Bandjermasin, Pekalongan, Bandong, Palembang, Bandoeng, Penang, Bontak, Pontianak, Cheribon, Rangoon, Djember, Semarang, Djokjakarta, Singapore, Hongkong, Soerakarta, Koba, Soerabaya, Kola-Radia, Tegal, Makassar, Tjilatjap, Medan, Weltevreden, Padang.London Bankers:
National Provincial Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB, Manager.

行銀亞東
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.
Cable Address: "EASTABANK" Shanghai Branch
No. 10 Kiukiang Road.Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 5,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 750,000.00HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon, London BankersTHE MIDLAND BANK, LTD.
R. CHENG, Manager.**Banque De L'Indo-Chine**
Subscribed Capital 72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-2-20) 69,500,000.00HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Haussmann Paris.Branches and Agencies:
Saigon, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Canton, Hongkong, Penang, Singapore, Djibouti, Yunnanfu, Pnom-Penk, Battambang.London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAYN, Manager.

to 3s. 4½d. on 13th and to 3s. 4½d. on 17th at which rate it closed. 4 m/credits which were placed at 3s. 5½d. early in the week were done at 3s. 5½d. at the close. Chinese market rate: Shanghai Tls. 98.05. Local currency \$68.8. Native interest 14 percent.

EXPORTS
Some transactions in broad beans and wood oil were again reported for the last week, otherwise business was lifeless, this being the between season period for most produce. Beans remain steady; wood oil easier. The American wood-oil market is weak and buyer's ideas of price much below current local values.**IMPORTS**
Piece Goods.—Market stagnant, practically nothing doing. Yarn.—Market firmer but still Tls. 3-4 under Shanghai.**BLACK TEA**
To-date 111,000 H/C have been offered and some 27,000 H/C settled at prices, which, in most

cases, must be considered extremely satisfactory to the tea-growers, in spite of the fact that they claim to have lost heavily on most of the sales.

Business has been confined practically to the pick of the teas from each district and their scarcity has enabled their owners to obtain prices which they certainly would not have done otherwise.

As compared with last season, the advance is, in some cases, as much as 50 percent, in spite of the quality of the crop being inferior, but an average advance of about 25 percent has been the rule up till quite lately. During the past week, however, there has been a weakening tendency of common tea and considerable parcels of the best of these have changed hands at rates not much in advance of similar grades last season.

The quantity of 1st crop tea is now estimated to be about 170,000 H/S as against 280,000 H/C last year.

International Banking Corporation
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS U. S. \$10,000,000.00
Owned by the National City Bank of New York
HEAD OFFICE: 60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE: 36 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.**BRANCHES**
Barcelona, Cebu, Rangoon, Hankow, Singapore, Batavia, Colon, San Francisco, Harbin, Soerabaya, Bombay, Manila, Santo Domingo, Hongkong, Tientsin, Calcutta, Panama, Shanghai, Kobe, Tokyo, Canton, Peking, Dairen, Madras, Yokohama.

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.

1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.

Chung Foo Union Bank
Subscribed Capital \$2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$1,500,000.00
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THE CHINA PRESS

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR EXCEPT ON MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

CHINA PRESS, Incorporated, Delaware, Publishers

WEATHER

Cloudy and hot weather, with some thunder in the Valley. Cyclonic circulation, and possibly rough weather around the Loohoo, because of a low depression center. Summer monsoon along the coast, South of the Suddles. Rather fresh Southerly winds around Shantung.

The East Window

WHAT'S the difference between success and failure? A well-known fiction writer recently stated his opinion that the difference between success and failure is only two per cent. the successful man being successful simply because he applies two per cent. more work and intelligence to his job than the man who fails. This academic question of interest to every individual came up prominently in Shanghai a few weeks ago in connection with an application for relief received by one of the foreign relief organisations. The man who applied for relief admitted that he was completely down and out and was unable to support himself. A few years ago this man received a salary of approximately \$50,000 a year. It is not our purpose to enter into a discussion of the meaning of "success," but one of the standard dictionaries says it is, "One who accomplishes that which is desired or intended."

Dr. Henry Huizinga, professor of English in the Shanghai College, has just issued a little book (Commercial Press, Shanghai) entitled "The World's Best Short Stories," and it is interesting to note that he has included in the collection the *Telltale Screen*, a delightful little Chinese story from the Chin Ku Chi Kuan which possesses all of the charm and fascination found in many of the selections he has gathered from Western literature. The *Telltale Screen* is about a rich young mandarin named Tsui Ying Chun-chin and his wife, who set out for a distant province and were attacked by pirates. Tsui saved his life by swimming ashore, and the wife, thinking him dead, agreed, in order to exact vengeance, to become the daughter-in-law of the chief pirate. How they finally were reunited through the offices of a kindly rich man and a painted screen makes the story. Dr. Huizinga's purpose in publishing the book is to supply a work for teachers and students of English in senior middle schools in China. Under the heading, "What are good stories?" the author states that there are so many good stories that he has disregarded the "doubtful ones" on the grounds that they cannot always be safely recommended to the young. On these grounds he has left out Kipling, Bret Harte and Mark Twain, the first because the stories deal with English military life in India in which drink, swearing, deceit and adultery prevail. Bret Harte is left out because of the "extreme local color, also the surfeit of gambling, drink, profanity, and loose living which make them unsuitable for youthful minds." And in reference to Mark Twain, the Chinese student is denied the great American humorist because his story of the "Jumping Frog" gives us "disgust and pain" and the "ideals of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are... low enough." Poe also is relegated because there is no "wholesome moral teaching in any of his stories." While complimenting Dr. Huizinga on his work, we fear his presence as chief censor on the staff of many of our popular magazines would be most embarrassing, especially if the magazine happened to be one that has to make its own way and find readers in the every-day world in which most of us live.

Two leading missionary schools in China, Peking University and Nanking University, recently came into a considerable sum of money to be used for "Famine Prevention Work." The sum amounts to about G.\$900,000, of which the Nanking institution received G.\$675,000 and the Peking school G.\$225,000. The money constitutes the balance left over after all demands had been met in relieving the famine in North China in 1920-21. Altogether about G.\$8,000,000 was raised in America for this purpose and last year the committee in America decided that the balance should be used for famine prevention work, hence the contribution to the two mission schools. Nanking University has now published a program outlining its intentions in respect to the use of its portion of the fund and it is found that first attention is to be given to forest on investigation and research in the widely denuded regions of China north of the Yangtze River. Under the heading of "Agriculture," the program includes farm crops improvement and improved seeds, studies in the economics of farming in famine areas and co-operative extension work with schools, missions, officials or other famine relief or prevention agencies. Provision is also made for a study of animal diseases and their control. The College of Agriculture and Forestry at Nanking really dates back to the famines in the Hwai River Valley in 1910-12. Mr. Joseph Balle, who established the school, got his idea from active participation in famine relief work in that district a dozen or so years ago. A reading of the report, which was written by Prof. John H. Reiser, present head of the College, inspires one with the common sense ideas which have finally been adopted in respect to this matter of Chinese famines. If a quarter of the vast sums which have been dumped into China for famine relief over many years had been used in this way rather than pure charity, the real causes of famines would now be well on the road to eradication.

Just how difficult it is to bring about improvements in China recently was demonstrated at Soochow, a city of approximately a half million people located a few

hours from Shanghai on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. Soochow, like most Chinese cities, is surrounded by a high wall and entrance to the city is through a gateway on each side. The Shanghai-Nanking Railway was opened to traffic in 1908 and since the railway station at Soochow did not happen to be located near one of the city gates, it was necessary for persons entering or leaving Soochow by way of the railway to make a considerable detour around the city wall. The trip could have been shortened a considerable distance had the officials of Soochow possessed sufficient enterprise to cut a new gateway through the wall and construct a bridge across the moat which surrounds the wall. Everybody in the city doubtless realised the need for this improvement—has realised it for some sixteen years—but until quite recently nothing has been done. Now the job has just been started and one resident of Soochow is authority for the statement that before permission for constructing a bridge across the moat could be obtained, it was necessary to pay a considerable sum of money to the old boatman who has been charging two or three coppers each for transporting passengers across the narrow stretch of water for most of his life and his ancestors probably for countless generations before him. This is the way China moves when unhindered by foreign "aggression,"—sixteen years of delay on a needed improvement of obvious benefit to a half million people—and largely due to unprogressiveness of public officials and the cussedness of an individual who made money out of the inconvenience of the public.

The above reminds one of a statement made by a former President of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai in reference to the problem of abolishing *likin*, the mediaeval transit tax which constitutes the greatest single handicap to the commercial development of China. In referring to the problem of abolishing *likin*, this merchant expressed the view that the nuisance would never be eradicated until China had a revolution which would kill off all of the officials and grafters who make money out of the tax. China probably always has had some form of internal taxation upon merchandise moving from point to point inside of the country, but the present form of *likin* dates back to 1852 and was instituted to raise money to suppress the Tai Ping Rebellion. The tax is collected at certain artificial "barriers" which have been erected at provincial boundaries and even within provinces usually along the rivers and canals or on important roads. When merchandise reaches one of these tax barriers, certain fees must be paid before the goods may be transported farther. One man who had investigated the subject once said that a tooth-brush costing 20 cents in Peking if transported overland to Canton would have to pay a tax of at least \$2 en route. These myriads of tax stations are in the hands of certain families or individuals who have enjoyed the privilege for generations and look upon it as a legitimate source of personal income, very little of the money collected ever finding its way into the provincial or national treasuries. Since there are no published schedules or uniformity in the collection of the tax, the opportunities for "squeeze" are almost beyond calculation when the entire country is considered. It hits the Chinese merchant first, of course, for he must pay the tax in order to move his merchandise, but the burden ultimately is passed on to the consumer, or, in other words, the Chinese people. They grumble at the extortion, but patiently go on paying the bills, no one, not even the powerful Chambers of Commerce, apparently having sufficient courage or incentive to rise up in their righteous indignation and put an end to the abuse.

A few days ago an audience of Chinese and foreigners in one of the Shanghai clubs sat about a little instrument resembling a phonograph and listened to radio programs consisting of songs and jazz orchestras in various parts of the city. There was not much to the instrument except some wires, a few dials, a couple of batteries and an "aerial" or system of wires strung outside of the window. Frequently there were interruptions from powerful stations on the ships along the China coast, but in spite of them, the demonstration was most interesting. A number of Chinese musical selections were given to demonstrate, as it were, that radio can master and broadcast the Chinese, as well as Western languages. Thus has the radio invaded China and, in spite of official obstruction by the Central Government, it is interesting to know that already several hundreds of receiving sets have been installed in Shanghai and other cities and that a whole corps of "radio fans," both Chinese and foreigners, are in training. The worst difficulties now being experienced is in this matter of "inter-rptions" chiefly on the part of ships along the China coast. Most of these ships, especially the gunboats, have powerful transmitting instruments and they persist in "cutting in" with their sending apparatus, and usually in the midst of an interesting musical selection. In the absence of any Governmental regulations, the next best suggestion would seem to be some kind of a "gentleman's agreement" whereby the use of the air would be divided up into periods, certain specified times being reserved for the sending of messages and other times for musical programs.

It has been suggested that, in view of the general interest in the national election to be held in the United States this fall, the American community in Shanghai should hold a "national" Convention at which the pros and cons of the two leading parties could be presented by local orators selected for the purpose. In view of the importance of the political questions to be fought out in America this year—important to other nationals as well as to Americans—it is believed that much good might be accomplished in this manner. One proposal is that a large hall should be rented and a small admission charged which would go to charity. Speakers could be selected for the opposing parties and after the verbal fireworks were over, a vote could be taken for the Presidential candidates. It is understood that one of the American organisations has this matter under consideration, so this notice will serve the purpose of warning the local Republicans and Democrats that they may be called upon to defend themselves before not only the public but also the ballot box.

Legitimized Children

It is not easy to compute the sum of human misery that has hitherto been caused by the cruel—and needlessly so—conception of the law in Great Britain whereby children born out of wedlock have been considered illegitimate even though the parents subsequently went through the form of marriage ceremony duly prescribed by law. This state of things unquestionably has worked a grave hardship and has made the unfortunate ones born in such circumstances face the battle of life under the burden of a heavy handicap. Everything, however, changes and we change with it. Even conservative England cannot resist the titanic pressure of liberal thought, and the same year that has witnessed the advent of a Labor Government has seen the introduction of legislation that definitely puts a period to a most obnoxious piece of social tyranny. A telegram published in another column today tells us that the Bill making legitimate children born out of wedlock whose parents subsequently marry has passed the third reading in the House of Commons by the big majority of 177 votes to 13, and therefore becomes law, the Bill having already passed the House of Lords.

Humanity has reached a stage where discussions on sex problems, birth control and the modern girl take place with a freedom and courage that would have been stigmatized as a social socialism in the Victorian era, now happily relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. Thus the conference in Birmingham on Christian politics, economics and citizenship—"Copec"—issued in the opening days of April the Churches' latest word on home, sex and leisure. On all three subjects they made announcements which would have horrified the Churches of 20 years ago. A report on home life, for instance, says: "The attitude of parents towards their children should be one in which their own interests are subordinated." A frank and searching report on sex upholds limitation of families, though members of the conference differ on methods, while a report on leisure says: "The Churches should recognize scope for Christian vocation in the cinema world and the amusement industry." These are but examples of the new outlook of representatives of every church in Great Britain. Captain Reiss, a housing expert, speaking on the report on home life, said the Commission of which he was chairman was convinced that family life was constantly improving. The older generation was often misled by superficial changes. It was common to hear criticism of what was termed "the modern girl," as if all girls painted their faces and powdered their noses.

The greater freedom of today means, in some cases, a round of dances and other amusements. It also means more solid work and service to the community. The Victorian mamma who kept her daughters in the drawingroom doing needlework kept them from some evil, but stopped them from doing a lot of good. The tendency to greater freedom will continue, but it will be all for the good if parents were comrades to their children rather than beings who must be addressed as "Sir." In this connection, the Commission in question declared: "Romantic love is a firm foundation for married life if it is to be more than mere mutual attraction, and for parents to interfere after a young person has chosen a mate is generally useless." They recommend husbands and wives to have friends of the same sex, and declare that the Christian way to treat jealousy is to laugh it away. "It is not fair," they say, "to allow children to grow up in the ignorance of social evils, like drinking and gambling, or with strange, half-morbid fears or unsatisfied curiosity about the 'evil world.' Sex facts must be taught with absolute frankness at home and from an early age." It is precisely the absence of this requisite candor that is undoubtedly the cause of many a life that could be of the utmost usefulness and value to society.

Viscount Astor, who presided at the Wembley Exhibition over the Imperial Social Hygiene Conference, said the public should be warned of the personal and national dangers of immorality, of the pain, suffering, and death, and the infinitude of social unhappiness and misery, and of the cost to the State in money.

The position given to woman, and demanded by her, in a country was, to his mind a fairly accurate index to the outlook and spiritual development of any nation.

Men and women have hitherto been too reconciled to a comparatively low male moral standard, to the sowing of wild oats, and to the young man about town.

"At all times, idleness and curiosity," he said, "have tempted the young and the old to go to hell to try and discover what is there."

Professor J. A. Thomson said it is probable that love has suffered considerable materialisation. "It is probable," he said, "that the ideals of chastity, faithfulness, control, and clear-mindedness have been weakened, and that men in particular, even in a country with our traditions, like pleasure more and enduring hardness less than their forefathers did."

Professor Thomson declared four lines of education in social hygiene gave good promise of success. These were: First, the giving of sound lessons in physiology—physiology that did not ignore the reproduction system. Secondly, lessons on biological nature.

"Without sparing good botany and zoology much may be done to let the open air and sunshine into the whole subject of sex and reproduction," said the professor.

The third line of education should be the development of external interests, pre-occupations, responsibilities and service. Finally, there was the pre-occupation of the mind with things that were comely, noble and of good report.

Professor Thomson's dictum on the softness of the British race will seem strange to hundreds of

(Continued on Page 10)

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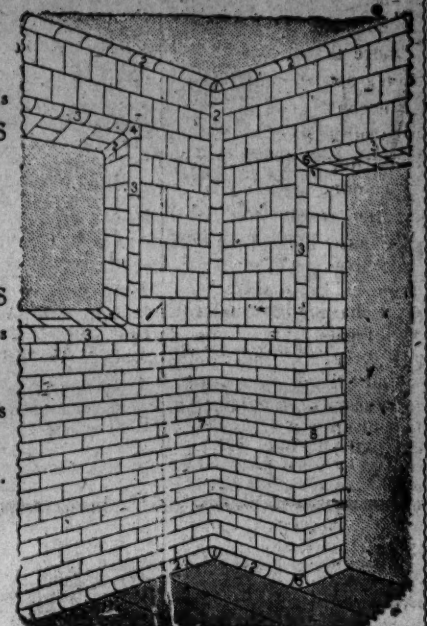
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Legitimized Children

(Continued from Page 18)

thousands of young and middle-aged men who still have good cause to remember that the Great War is little more than five years distant. But Professor Thomson's speech, like some of the other speeches at the same conference, like most speeches anywhere on the same subjects, is a striking example of the popular but irritating habit of generalising about the young men and young women of today. People who talk in this manner rarely give us the exact data for their sweeping assertions, presumably because the point of view is evolved only out of an unfathomable inner consciousness. The mistake they commonly make is to confuse a change in external conventions with a change in moral ideals, and to assume that the standard of rectitude based on the development of the individual reason and the growing sense of personal independence must necessarily be a lower standard. Perhaps, after all, it is not among the young that the quality of "clear-mindedness" has most noticeably "weakened."

Hayti, A Laggard Paradise By William L. McPherson

Port-au-Prince.—Hayti is a land of grotesque contrasts. From the sea it looks singularly rugged, forbidding, and inhospitable—a congeries of tumbled, trackless mountains. But these mountains, rising from 2,000 to 8,000 feet, assure it a wide variety of climate and a broad range of agricultural production. They are not uncultivable; they support a dense population, and they support it in spite of an incredible neglect of the possibilities of the soil which covers these ranges.

Nature produces lavishly, whatever obstacles are put in her way by inhabitants who have little more interest than the easy men had in the arts of tillage. Cotton grows wild. Sugar cane grows half wild; so does the coffee plant. The cocoa palms, the banana trees and the mangoes fill the native larder gratis. Earning one's bread by the sweat of one's brow is almost a jest in Hayti—or would be if there were any native desire to produce more than is barely sufficient for each day's wants. Superabundance fails to exist only because the Haytian has fallen so low in the scale of consumption that he does not feel the need of a surplus and would not know what to do with it. He leaves it in the ground or on the trees instead of trying to store it or to trade with it.

It is hard to realize the industrial degeneration which Hayti suffered after the massacre of 1871. There were 3,117 coffee plantations. There are none now. Plants of the semi-wild variety produced in 1923 more pounds of coffee, however, than the highest total under the French regime.

In 1791 there were 705 French cotton plantations. There is only

one plantation in existence today. More semi-wild cotton was marketed in 1923, nevertheless, than the French plantations grew in 1791. The French built 792 sugar mills. A Haytian-American company has taken up the cultivation of sugar recently without much success. Ten million pounds were produced in 1923, against 177,230,000 pounds in 1791 under the French administration.

Hayti's soil will grow vegetables in abundance as well as fruits and the chief tropical staples. But the problem is to get a people which practically abandoned agriculture for three generations to recognize the desirability of producing more and, at the same time, of rising from the ultraprimitive scale of living into which they have sunk. The Haytian's physical and mental wants are few, and any exertion which might result in expanding them does not make the remotest appeal to his will or intelligence. He remains undernourished and debilitated, generating only enough energy to do the work which his scale of existence requires. He is a congenial idler and shirker in a land of riotous productiveness.

Take the imports and exports of this densely populated potential Garden of Eden. The exports in 1923 were valued at \$14,157,963 and the imports at \$14,591,021—a gain in total trade over 1922 of \$7,513,578, or 33 1-3 percent. Hayti has 2,045,000 inhabitants. An import consumption capacity is shown on the part of the average Haytian of \$7 a year—

about \$6 in 1922. But most of the imports are consumed in the cities by the small upper class. It is estimated by some good judges here that the average annual import consumption capacity of the great mass of the people is less than 50 cents a head.

Porto Rico has a population of 1,300,000, and its external commerce in 1922 amounted in value to \$136,000,000. Here is the true measure of Haytian backwardness—a backwardness not only in material development but in physical and mental alertness and in economic—to say nothing of cultural—promise.

Can the Haytian be converted into a denizen of the modern Western world? The Dominican government recently made, an interesting experiment. It imported several thousand Haytians to work on the Dominican roads. Their wages were fixed at 40 cents a day. They were sufficiently fed for the first time in their lives and were soon doing more than twice as much work as they had been able to do at home, where the wage scale was from 20 to 25 cents a day.

Possibly the Haytian can be taught to earn more money in order to be able to spend more. But that is the first, and most essential lesson to be drilled into him before he can be initiated into Western civilization. Until he somehow acquires the economic instinct and gets a taste for larger material satisfactions, to be secured by fuller production, this fertile country will remain a laggard earthly paradise.

How High Is Atmosphere

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

"Is there a certain height above the earth where there is absolutely no air, and if so what is the distance?"—J.B.

Your question is one that has never had a perfectly definite and conclusive answer and perhaps it never will have such an answer.

There is a so-called mathematical limit to the height of the atmosphere depending upon the ratio of the force of gravity to the centrifugal force arising from the earth's rotation. It is assumed that, there being no resisting medium in open space, the entire atmosphere, what ever its height, rotates at the same angular rate as the solid globe. That being so, the centrifugal force action upon the air must increase with the height above the earth's surface.

If the force of gravity remained unaltered with distance, the atmosphere at a height above the earth's center seventeen times as great as the earth's radius, atmosphere at a height above the equator, would be freed from the earth's attraction. This is based on the fact that at the earth's surface an increase of seventeen-fold in the speed of rotation would produce a centrifugal force equal to gravity.

But the force, or acceleration, of gravity diminishes with distance from the earth's surface, and when this diminution is taken into account together with the simultaneous increase of the centrifugal force, calculation shows that the mathematical limit of the atmosphere would be 21,000 miles from the center of the earth.

But we do not know that the earth's atmosphere extends to any such height, while, on the other hand, we do know that one-half of its entire weight lies below the level of three-and-a-half miles, and seven-eighths below the level of ten miles.

Still, since it does not "come to an end" sharply at a definite surface, like a body of water, it might be argued that there is an infinitesimal quantity of air extending as far as the "mathematical limit." This would result from Boyle's law of gaseous pressure, if that law were absolutely invariable, which it is not.

There is another calculated limit to the atmosphere, which is known not to be the true limit. This is called "the height of the homogeneous atmosphere," and amounts to about five miles. It is based on the atmospheric pressure as shown by the barometer.

amounting to 14.7 pounds to the square inch. Evidently this represents the weight of a column of air reaching to its very top, and if the weight of every cubic inch of air at whatever height is assumed to be the same as at the earth's surface, then a column of air an inch square and 26,200 feet, or five miles, high, must produce the observed pressure of 14.7 pounds, so that the surface of the atmosphere must lie at a height of five miles.

But balloons have gone to a height greater than five miles—one at least (a free balloon) has reached eighteen miles—so that the calculated height of the homogeneous atmosphere tells us nothing about the real height, the reason of course being that the calculation starts with an untrue assumption; the air is not homogeneous, as assumed, but decreases rapidly in density with increase of height. And this decrease itself varies with temperature, and other conditions.

That there is still a little air at an elevation many times five miles is proved by various phenomena, such as twilight, which is due to sunlight reflected from atmospheric particles between forty and fifty miles high, and the flashing into view of meteors, which it is estimated with fair probability sometimes become visible through the heat of friction with the air at heights as great as 150 or 200 miles.

The streamers and curtains of the aurora borealis seem to reveal the existence of air as high as 300 miles above sea-level. But at that height, it has been calculated the density of the atmosphere cannot exceed one two millionth of its density at sea level. In a word, we don't know just how deep the atmospheric ocean, at whose bottom we live, is, and probably it has no definite surface.

Our Literary Column

EXCERPTS FROM GREAT WRITERS

By Mathy

THE PRESSURE

Always the pressure is on us. Like a low ceiling, it makes us forever stoop, often crawl, sometimes grovel.

Like an unseen power it hypnotizes us to go where we would not, to do what we hate, to say what we do not believe.

Like a magnet it draws us down, down with the innumerable feet that tread the broad way.

Like a formless fear it curtails our liberty, destroys our individuality, reduces us to the dead level of mediocrity.

Like a huge spiritual press it forces us into set, conventional, artificial shapes.

As by a wave, a heaving decuman, we are swept on to corporate crimes, follies, cruelties, stupidities, of which as individuals we would not have dreamed.

What is this pressure?

It is that gray, shadowy mass we call "They." The ghost fingers of the many manipulate us in little things as in great affairs. "They" determine our clothing, our speech, our manners, our morality, our sins.

Scientifically we name this adumbration heredity and environment.

Against it the soul of each man is in unceasing struggle.

Most tragedies, from Aeschylus to Ibsen, are descriptions of the desperate human unit striving hopelessly to free itself from this iron rim.

"They" poisoned Socrates, crucified Jesus, burnt Savonarola, persecuted Wagner.

It is this dull pressure, stolid, unintelligent, respectable, powerful, and brainless as the giants Faust and Fafner, that obstructs all reforms, resists the application of reason to art, to letters, to economics, to government, to the spiritual life of men.

Every ardent idealist impinges against it as against a wall of putty.

It blocks prison reform, perpetuates child labor, smites capital with blindness, and labor with folly, keeps us under the bondage of an absurd system of weights and measures, ridicules spelling reform, delivers city politics into the hands of the boss and his organization, impedes pure-food laws, makes big business seek to bribe, intimidate, and control judges and legislatures, hinders rational reform in education—and what not.

The pressure! Like a vise it grips the society woman; in her straining to keep up with others she has no time for her own life. In Europe the idealist, hating war, knowing it to be monstrous

stupidity and waste, and an utterly inconclusive method of settling anything, is yet coerced to take his place in the ranks and try to kill the clerks and peasants of another country against whom he has no quarrel in the world.

The pressure! Once it made men burn heretics and witches. Now it makes them lynch negroes. It seems sometimes to our fancy as if it were a vast, immeasurable spirit of death (monstrum horrendum, informe, ingens, qui lumen ademptum) that "doth beset the narrow world."

Like a Colossus, and we petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about To find ourselves dishonorable graves.

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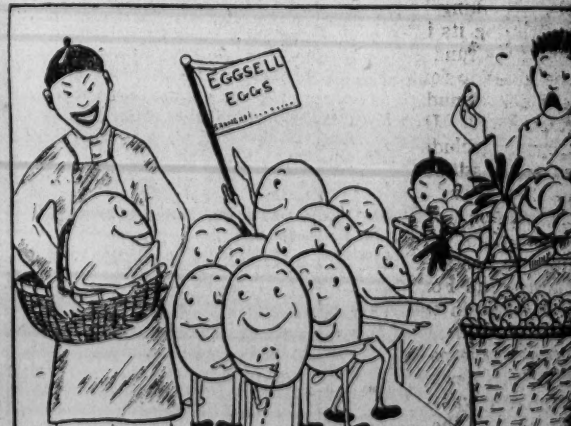
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For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Hs. KIANGTEEN, Capt. Klausen, will leave on Sunday, June 29, at midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Christis, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, June 30, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

FOR HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Str. Kiangshun, Capt. Mollwain, will leave on Monday, June 30, at midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Hoong On S.S. Co.'s Steamer CHANG ON, Captain K. C. Lee, will leave from the Ninghsiao Wharf, Chinese Bund Nantao, on Tuesday the 1st July, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to office of the Company. Tel. Freight 1520, Passage 3383.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,368 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 1, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYU, Capt. Johannessen, will leave on Tuesday, July 1, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. ESANG, 1,762 tons, Captain Thompson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, July 3, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, July 4, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 7, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 8, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Japan Ports

Kobe & Yokohama.—The Hugo Stinnes-Linien's s.s. EMIL KIRDORF will be despatched for the above ports on Tuesday, July 1. For further particulars as to passage, please apply to Hugo Stinnes-Linien (Ostasien-Fahrt) No. 58, Kiangse Road. Tel. C. 6556.

For Southern Ports

Wenchow.—The Str. FEI-CHING, Capt. Manley, will leave on Sunday morning, June 29. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

Chefoo & Tientsin.—The Str. Heinkong, Capt. Smith, will leave on Sunday morning, June 29. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

June 28 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 11.

The P. & O. s.s. Nagoya left London for Shanghai on June 21 at 3 p.m. The P. & O. s.s. Nagoya enroute for Shanghai left Bombay June 24 via Hongkong. The G. L. E. A. s.s. Glenhiel from London via U.K. ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai about July 28.

AMERICAN LINES

The Dollar Line s.s. President Adams sailed from San Francisco on her second round the world cruise June 21. The liner is due to arrive in Shanghai July 15. The Dollar liner Robert Dollar left San Francisco June 10 for Shanghai and is due here July 8. The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison sailed from Seattle for Shanghai and Far Eastern ports June 13. The liner is due here June 30.

The Dowdell s.s. Jeserie from New York is expected to arrive in Shanghai about June 30. The Dowdell s.s. Kendal Castle is expected to arrive in Shanghai from New York on August 5. The Dowdell s.s. Wray Castle is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 31.

The Dollar Line President Garfield sailed from New York for the Orient via San Francisco June 12 and is due to leave San Francisco July 5. The liner is due here July 29. The Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.'s s.s. West O'Rowa is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Portland Ore. U. S. A. about July 1. The Isthmian Steamship Line s.s. Memphis City which sailed from Baltimore May 23 for Shanghai and Japan ports via Panama is expected to arrive here about July 20.

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland is expected to arrive in Shanghai from San Francisco via Japan ports on July 1. The liner will probably dock at the China Merchants' Lower wharf and sail for Hongkong and Manila the following day.

The Dollar Line President Polk is scheduled to sail from New York on her second voyage around the world on June 26. The liner is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 12. The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley is due to sail from Seattle June 25 and will arrive in Shanghai about July 5.

Weather Reports

June 27.—Depression near Kiusu, advancing towards East North East by the south of Nippon. Maximum of pressure in Manchuria. Barometer fairly high on the Carolines. Cyclonic winds in the depression. Moderate monsoon on the China Sea. Very variable breezes to the North of the Eastern Sea. Weather fine and hot in North China, overcast and damp in our Valley, rainy in Chekiang and at Guam.

June 28.—Fine and hot weather. The pressure stands almost normal. Monsoon breezes.

Sailed From Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Anton Maru June 1
City of Victoria May 26
Cassa June 18
China Arrow June 11
Java Maru June 25
Manila Maru June 1
Natica June 28
President Pierce May 26
President Lincoln June 22
President Wilson June 8
Shabonee June 2
Tenyo Maru June 1
William Perkins May 17

FOR VANCOUVER

Africa Maru June 6
Canadian Prospector May 29
Empress of Russia June 1
Empress of Australia June 16

FOR SEATTLE

Alabama Maru May 23
Arizona Maru June 27
Cross Keys June 8
Edmore June 21
Ewiken June 21
Hanawa May 17
President Madison May 19
President McKinley May 31
President Jackson June 12
Sithonia June 26
Shidzuoka Maru May 20
West Jena May 25
William Companion May 31

FOR NEW YORK

Bolton Castle June 13
City of Shanghai June 28
City of Tokio June 12
Diomed June 8
Eastern Prince June 24
Havana Maru May 19
Invincible June 8
Kasama May 23
Menclous June 18
Onfa May 18
President Harrison May 23
President Hayes June 20
Pres. Van Buren June 6
Roman Prince June 7
Slavic Prince June 13
Takaoka Maru June 22

FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Autolyus May 21
Andes Maru May 23
Calchas June 1
Carmarthenshire June 8
Cyclops June 8
City of Athens June 13
Dardanus May 28
Demodocus June 27
Glengarry June 6
Hakone Maru June 14
Khiva May 28
Kashmir May 21
Kashima Maru June 1
Kashgar June 12
Laomedon June 6
Lycan June 25
Morea June 24
Ningchow June 15
Plassy May 12
Rhesus May 16

FOR HAMBURG

Atsuta Maru May 18
Elveric June 20
Adolf von Bayer May 21
Havelland May 17
R. C. Rickmers June 28

Onderkerk June 23
Saarland June 6

FOR COPENHAGEN

Afrika May 31
Sumatra May 31

FOR BARCHONIA

C. Lopez Y. Lopez May 9

FOR TRIESTE

Duchess d'Aosta June 1
Nippon June 7
Silvio Pellico June 25

FOR MARSEILLES

Andre Lebon May 23

Amboise June 6

City of Melbourne June 12

Chantilly June 19

Sikang June 24

Paul Locat May 16

FOR INDIA

Calcutta Maru June 25

Hakodate Maru May 26

Kidderpore June 27

Knoxville City May 23

Oturu Maru May 20

Piacenza May 15

Ranella May 25

Sicilia June 8

Steel Exporter June 13

Tjikandi June 13



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M.S. "FORMOSA" 10,000 tons middle July
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Traffic Department

Glen Line Building

Shanghai Tel. C. 6973



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A. G. Henderson General Agent for the Orient

Dollar Building, Shanghai

Phone C. 8340

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and offices of the

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Hugo Stinnes-Linien

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Passenger Service

Shanghai to Naples

Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg

via
Hongkong, Manila, Straits, Colombo, Port Said

Sailings from Shanghai:

S.S. "Emil Kirdorf" on or about the 5th August.
S.S. "Schoer" on or about the 24th August.
S.S. "Albert Voegler" on or about the end of Sep.
S.S. "Carl Legien" on or about the end of Oct.

* This boat has no cabin accommodation.

Fares from Shanghai to Naples:

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Only Cabin-class accommodation available
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Passenger and Freight Service
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north continental ports.

Outward Bound

S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN" beginning of July
S.S. "SCHLESSEN" July 26
S.S. "AACHEN" August 23
S.S. "TRIER" September 15

Homeward Bound

S.S. "PFALZ" July 6
S.S. "HOLTSBACH" July 4
S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN" end of July
S.S. "SCHLESSEN" September 8
S.S. "AACHEN" October 5
S.S. "TRIER" October 12

* These steamers have accommodation for 34 passengers in the cabin-class and 140 Intermediate-Class passengers.

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Marseilles, London, Antwerp, via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon, Egypt

Nagoya ... Aug. 26 Mantua ... Aug. 19 "Mores" ... Oct. 14
Karmala ... July 8 Kalyan ... Sept. 2 Kashgar ... Oct. 28
Malwa ... July 22 Kaisar-i-Hind ... 16 Malwa ... Nov. 11
Devanah ... Aug. 6 Kashmir ... Sept. 30 Karmala ... Nov. 26

*Extra steamer.

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.

S. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang.

S. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai via Japan, Hongkong & Straits.

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S. & O. to Sydney—via Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane.

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1 CANTON ROAD.
Phones: General C. 169 Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co.,
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S.S. President Pierce ... Aug. 2
S.S. President Taft ... Aug. 16
S.S. President Wilson ... Aug. 30
S.S. President Lincoln ... Sept. 13

For Hongkong and Manila

S.S. President Cleveland ... July 2
S.S. President Pierce ... July 16
S.S. President Taft ... July 30
S.S. President Wilson ... Aug. 13
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TAIYO MARU ... July 28

TENYO MARU ... Aug. 11

KOREA MARU ... Aug. 25

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Shanghai Maru ... June 30

Nikko Maru ... July 2

Hakusan Maru ... July 5

Yamashiro M. ... July 5

Nagasaki Maru ... July 5

FOR SEATTLE via VICTORIA, B.C.

Shidzuoka Maru ... July 23

FOR EUROPE

Suwa Maru ... June 28

Genoa Maru ... July 4

Dakar Maru ... July 5

Fushimi Maru ... July 12

Hakozaki M. ... July 28

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S.S. "HAYRE MARU" ... July 5

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S.S. ARABIA MARU" ... July 12

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S.S. "ARABIA MARU" ... July 4

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S.S. "KOKOKU MARU" ... July 2

S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ... July 16

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.

S.S. "KYODO MARU" ... July 11

S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ... July 17

FOR JAPAN

S.S. "HAMBURG MARU" ... July 10

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North and South China Line

From Portland, Ore., U. S. A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST MOMENTUM" ... June 27

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST O'ROWA" ... July 1

For Portland via Tsingtao, Takubai and Dairen:

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST O'ROWA" ... July 3

For Portland, Via Hongkong and Manila:

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST MOMENTUM" ... July 3

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Chinese Dept. C. 6126

SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS

On Monday, June 30, at 10 a.m.

At 87 Rue Massenet Excellent Household Furniture, including Superior Blackwood furniture, Embroideries, and sundries and 1 Motor Car.

On Monday, June 30, at 2.30 p.m.

At No. 35 Route Amiral Courbet Excellent Household Furniture, Plain Blackwood Furniture with Kienlung Carving, Old Chinese Porcelain, Curios, and Sundries

On Tuesday, July 1, at 4 p.m.

In Front Salesroom Land and Buildings

On Wednesday, July 2, at 10 a.m.

In Front Salesroom, Excellent Office Furniture, Household Furniture, Electric Victrola with 109 records, Organ, Old Japanese Prints, Enlarging Lantern, Pianos, and Sundries

On Wednesday, July 2, at 2.30 p.m.

In Cargo Salesroom, General Merchandise and Sundries

DETAILS OF AUCTIONS AS UNDER:—

Favoured with instructions from the Concerned will sell by Public Auction within the premises

No. 87 Rue Massenet, (near Rue Lafayette)

On Monday, June 30, 1924

Commencing at 10 a.m.

Excellent Household Furniture, Fine Old Carved Blackwood Furniture, Silk and Gold Embroideries, Motor Car, Piano and Sundries

Comprising:—

HALL: Coir mats and matting, blackwood coat and hat stand, Blackwood Mah-joong table, side chairs and stools, dark stained roll top desk, teak sliding door bookcase and filing cabinet, heating stove, fire brasses, coal box, brass stair rods, etc., etc.

DRAWING ROOM: Tientsin rug, Chinese Blackwood long table, square table, arm chairs, chairs and stools, Teapots, Double spring Couch and easy chairs, brass jardiniere, flower stands, Teak mahogany stained drawing room suite, centre table, Marble panel inlaid wall plaques, Mantle Chimney clock, bronze figures, porcelain ware, silver ornaments, etc., etc.

DINING ROOM: Axminster carpet, brass cuspidors, bronze figures fitted with clock, Porcelain vases, ornaments, Teak Suite comprising: bevelled mirror back Sideboard, Cellarette, oval extension dining table and reversible seated chairs, Teak silver wire cabinet with glass shelves, Fancy crockery, E. P. and glass ware, table linen, Aluminium ware, etc., etc.

CONTENTS OF 3 BEDROOMS: Matting, Gilt framed dressing mirrors, Glass jewel and powder boxes, folding card table, 3 Large Chinese Blackwood bevelled mirror door wardrobes, 3 marble top bevelled mirror back dressing tables, chairs, stools, teapots large blackwood Chinese couch and foot stools, brass mounted double bedstead, mosquito net, metal ware, etc., also

2 Electric oscillating table fans

White enamelled glass front tile lined ice chest

"Corona" Typewriter in case

2 "Pfaff" Hand sewing machines

Silk and Gold Embroideries

Gramophone and record cabinet combined and records

Five toned iron framed Piano, By Montrie

Special model "Hudson" super six flandalette (all seasons car) seven seater whip cord upholstery fitted with heating radiator, clocks, cut glass vases, etc., etc., in good condition and running order.

on view Saturday afternoon and Sunday, 28th and 29th June.

Favoured with instructions from

WILLIAM FOG, ESQ.

will sell by Public Auction within the premises

No. 35 Route Amiral Courbet

On Monday, June 30, at 2.30 p.m.

Surplus Excellent Household Furniture, Plain Blackwood Furniture with Kienlung Carving, Old Chinese Porcelains, Curios, and Sundries

COMPRISING:—

Contents of: DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND 2 BED-ROOMS

including

Teak mahogany stained Silk Tapestry covered Drawing Room Suite, Silver Ware Cabinet, Jardiniere stands, Teapots, Upholstered Double spring Couch and Arm Chairs, Lace Curtains, Old Chinese Porcelains and Curios, Good E. P., Cutlery, Crockery and Glass Ware, Teak Mahogany stained Bedroom Suites comprising: Bevelled mirror door Wardrobes, Dressing Tables with Bevelled mirrors and Glass top Chest of Drawers, Night Tables, Chairs, 2 Teak Mahogany stained (Cane insert) Double Bedsteads to match, and Sundries

also

2 Very Valuable Melasse Vases

2 Large Baccarat cut Glass Vases,

1 Plain Blackwood Sideboard with Kienlung Carving

1 Blackwood Extension Dining Table to accommodate 24 persons

1 Heavy Blackwood Very fine Carved Long Table

2 Old Plain Blackwood Chairs

Genuine Old bronze gong with carved black wood stand

Genuine Old Carved stone Lion

Cameras

On view Saturday afternoon, Sunday, and Monday Morning

Important Property Auction

Postponed to Tuesday, July 1

L. Moore & Co., Ltd.

Established 1874.

Favoured with instructions from The Administrators of the Estate of the late Mr. R. J. J. Solomon, will sell by Public Auction within their premises

NO. 45 KIANGSE ROAD

On Tuesday, July 1, at 4 p.m. precisely That very Desirable Parcel of Land with Five Foreign Houses Thereon

with particulars as follows:—

LAND. Cadastral Lots 1089, 1090, 1090A measuring, as per Title deeds

one mow, one fun, nine lie, one hao

HOUSES Five foreign built houses known as Nos. 32 to 36 Yuhang Road Shanghai. all let and bringing in a monthly rental of Tls. 330. The property is free of all encumbrances and the Title Deeds are in the possession of H. Browett Esq., Solicitor 8 Museum Road, Shanghai where they are open to inspection during usual office hours.

IN FRONT SALESROOM

On Wednesday, July 2, 1924

Commencing at 10 a.m.

Excellent Office Furniture, Household Furniture, Electric Victrola with 109 Records, Organ, Old Japanese Prints, Enlarging Lantern, Piano and Sundries

comprising:—

Oak stained roll top desk, Large and small flat top desks, typewriter desks, glass door sample cabinet, 2 section glass front book case, desk chairs, heating stoves, wash basin with stand, electric table fan, electric fixture, wall clock, sample goods, card system set of drawers, card system box, paper tester, paper measurer, paper scale, ladies and gents silk socks, coloured pictures, music books, mirror door wardrobe, mirror back dressing table, chest of drawers, washstand, commode, night table, suite teak mahogany stained tapestry covered drawing room furniture complete 7 pieces, new ice chests, double spring couch and arm chairs, books, crockery, glass ware, fly-wheel exhaust motor car horn, gilt fancy electric lamp shades, and sundries

Also

Steel filing cabinets

Underwood typewriter No. 5

Electric Victrola with 109 records

Fine toned organ

Enlarging lantern French make

Fine toned upright piano by Kirkman & Son

Governess Cart

IN CARGO SALESROOM

On Wednesday, July 2, at 2.30 p.m.

General Merchandise and Sundries

Comprising:—

12 Cases Mosaic Tiles, 3 Cases Plain Enamel & C. A. Roughed Enamel Tiles, 2 Cases Acciughe all'olio (Anchovies in oil), 1 Case Mostarda di Frutti (Fruit Jam), 2 Cases Italian Vongole, 2 Cases Italian Maccardini, 6 Cases Durkee's Salad Dressing And Meat Sauce, Tooth Powder, 1 Case "Skriz" (a mosquito preventive) 20 Dozen Paint Brushes, 70 Gross Cotton Thread, 67 Dozen Cigar Lighters, 2 Telegraph Instruments, 1 Embossing Machine, 430 Assorted Glass Shades,

and

6 Cases German Aniline Dyes, Direct Green (Sound Cargo),

3 Cases Yellow Litho Ink,

104 Sacks American Flour "Fountain Brand" (Damaged),

NOW ON VIEW

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.

No. 45 Kiangse Road.

Head Office.

DAWALU YEAST MAKES

BETTER BREAD



SPECIAL OFFER

OF

GENUINE BRANDIES

(Cognac)

FINE F. V. R.

(Fine Vieux Raspaill)

At \$16.00 per case

DIAMOND ★ ★ ★

(Very Old Brandy)

At \$18.00 per case

Obtainable from

The TAI KONG & Co.—375 Avenue Joffre

(Opposite to Verdun Gardens.)

and from The LAZARD GODCHAUX Co. (Far East)

Sole Agents

3 Kiukiang Road

Telephone C. 3468

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924

The morning tides are higher than the evening tides, they are about equal after noon and midnight.

Approximate rise, at spring 4 1/2 h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 3 1/2 h; at neaps, 7 1/2 h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
10h. 44m.	4ft. 6in.	11h. 44m.	7ft. 6in.

High Water at Tungshe Lightship

(The morning tide are higher than the evening tides.)

Approximate rise, 1 1/2 h; approximate fall, 7 h.
A.M. P.M.

Time	Range	Time	Range
9h. 39m.	4ft. 6in.	9h. 54m.	7ft. 6in.

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Moon	Sun	Daylight	Dark
Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets
2:45 a.m.	4:33 p.m.	5h. 0m.	6h. 54m.
		4h. 15m.	7h. 39m.

Mean Barometric Pressure. 30.17 in.
April 766.6 mm.

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

MARINE, FIRE, MOTOR

CAR, SICKNESS & ACCIDENT

AND HOUSEHOLDERS' INSURANCE.

FAR EASTERN BRANCH

26 THE BUND. Tel. No. C.113.

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Manager for the Far East Agents

Messrs. Barlow & Co.

4 Ezra Road. Tel. No. C.211

Peking Premier To Return For Talk With Tsao

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 25.—Premier Sun Pao-chi, who went back to Hailien yesterday, will return to Peking this afternoon, according to reports in Chinese circles, as the result of persuasion exercised by Admiral Wu Yu-lin and General Nieh Hsian-fan, Chief of the Peking Gendarmerie. Premier Sun did not see the President during his last stay in Peking, and it appears that the President wishes to talk over with the Premier matters related

New Sino-Russian Department Open

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 25.—The new department for Sino-Russian Negotiations was opened on the 23rd instant, when Mr. Liu Ching-jen issued a notification to the effect that he had assumed his duties as Chief secretary of the department.

Shanghai Optical Company

P 393 Nanking Road, Shanghai.

Sun Glasses—in Various Shades

Moderate Prices

Notice to Subscribers

Before going on furlough or leaving Shanghai for a holiday, don't forget to call at The China Press Offices, No. 14, Kiukiang Road, and arrange to have your paper forwarded.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH SHANGHAI!

Authoritative

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Examinations

at the

O.I.C.

49

Nanking Rd.

The Great Northern Savings Society

Head Office

D. 204 Shantung Road, Shanghai.

Third Drawing 26th June 1924

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the regulation of the Society printed upon the bond, the third drawing took place at the above address, on 28th June, 1924, in the presence of Mr. Hsia Che Hwan, the Ningpo Agent and Tung Yue Kiao, the Wusieh Agent, other bondholders and Messrs. Torres, Censor and Mr. G. Candel the Managing Director.

Result of Drawing

Reimbursements	Bond Nos.	Total
1 of \$1,750.00	579	\$1,750.00
Drawn by Chinese bondholder at Shaoshing.		
1 of \$ 150.00	54	\$ 150.00
1 of \$ 50.00	14689	\$ 50.00
1 of \$ 25.00	14942	\$ 25.00
211 of \$ 2.50 each		\$ 527.50

13	23	261	290	346	412	499	511
521	661	771	1027	1030	1098	1122	1190
1191	1210	1285	1388	1439	1441	1455	1494
1496	1563	1587	1636	1645	1669	1714	1732
1754	1811	1843	1844	1845	1858	1881	1997
2143	2214	2267	2317	2327	2331	2417	2421
2453	2459	2483	2509	2514	2515	2646	2675
2687	2705	2747	2823	2826	2839	2851	2913
2920	2922	2927	2943	3083	3260	4267	4248
4317	4332	4400	4420	4426	4453	4998	5165
5814	5838	5962	6317	6402	6413	6424	6516
6524	6563	6578	6584	6592	7031	7097	7192
7109	7139	7158	7229	7236	7263	7261	7335
7356	7397	8006	8035	8045	8122	8126	8128
8133	8167	8304	8309	8322	8323	8353	8387
8396	8399	8935	8948	8949	9665	9708	9712
9725	9741	9742	9800	9912	9913	9920	9925
10006	10059	10060	10064	10066	10194	11534	11550
11577	11587	11598	11633	11689	11694	11844	11858
11898	12151	12198	12334	12362	12371	12372	12702
12707	12776	12836	12876	14614	14651	14684	14816
14845	14848	14859	14870	14919	14984	14990	15995
14998	15015	15016	15050	16012	16072	16149	16157
16180	16186	16409	16613	16616	16631	16646	16692
16782	20273	21606	21624	21627	21628	21629	21654
21696	21819	21896	22623	22641	22662	22685	23566
23539	23574	23593					

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924

Wells Waxes Cynical At Wembley

Exhibition Is Mere Display Of Scenery And Merchandise

By H. G. WELLS

London, May 24.—The preparation of a great exhibition of the glories of the British Empire at Wembley profoundly deranged the order of nature. The builders struck at the eleventh hour and were only allayed by a patriotic speech by Mr. Thomas.

The show opened in a state of entirely British unpreparedness and the ceremony went chiefly to demonstrate that the development of building in concrete was a much more imposing fact in human life than the continued existence of the British Empire.

Under the circumstances it was unfortunate that the King should have reminded the assembled company of the Great Exhibition of 1851. That was international in design and spirit; the first of a great series of such displays. Its guiding spirit was the Prince Consort, one of the most intelligent and creative princes who have ever stood near the British throne.

Heaven alone knows how deep Britain would now be wallowing in ignorance and vain delusion if it had not been for his initiative. He stirred the self-satisfied lethargy of Oxford and Cambridge so that they have never really slept in peace since.

The most stimulating things in that exhibition were the displays of foreign products. They woke up England to the fact that she was falling behind technically and artistically; they caused heart-searchings and effort. But this show is a show of empire products. "Just among ourselves."

We no longer want to know what the world is thinking and doing outside the ring fence of empire. If the foreigner is being cleverer than we are in any department, we do not propose to hear of it.

The London show of 1887 was Tennysonian and Tennysonian sang of the confederation of the world. Wembley in 1924 is Kiplingian or nothing and this is Mr. Kipling's "modest" cry to the Dominions. To set the rhyme going, and with out any particular geographical reference, he informs the Dominions, "The pathways are broad."

"In thy house and my house is half the world's hoard;
"On thy house and my house hangs all the world's fate;
"In thy house and my house lies half the world's hate."

What a combination of the spirit of grab and the spirit of panic, here! Is it true of the British Empire; is it just to the British Empire, that the rhyming of this hysterical boy about should be accepted as the expression of its deepest realities?

SCENERY AND MERCHANDISE
At Wembley the British people do seem to be represented to the world in perfect good faith as the scared favorites of good fortune, keenly aware of a richly merited unpopularity, but reluctant to disgorge.

The exhibition, apart from a large area devoted to Coney Island amusements, where the imperial citizen can for a time forget the imperial anxieties in vehement motion and noise, is a display of scenery and merchandise. There are, of course, one or two unclassifiable exhibits—the Queen's delightful Dolls' House, for example—but these are in the nature of irrelevances, and a small extra admission fee emphasizes the fact.

The core, the reality of Wembley, is a show of natural resources and manufactured goods, for which preferential consideration is demanded on the score of a common jealousy, fear and hatred of foreign peoples.

WHAT IS MISSING?
Now I know I am not supposed to be a very perfect patriot, but I protest that this mercenary show window at Wembley does no justice to the real greatness of the British people in the world's affairs.

The New Zealand pavilion, for example—I quote an advertisement—"displays in the most picturesque and attractive way the wonderful charms and remarkable industrial development of this important dominion. New Zealand is the greatest supplier to Great Britain of DAIRY PRODUCE, MUTTON AND LAMB AND CROSS-BRED WOOL—industries which have impressive representation. Her export and import trade is the greatest per capita in the world. New Zealand has the finest mountain, forest, lake and river scenery, and deer stalking trout and salmon fishing equal to the best in the world," and so on.

(Continued on Page 6)

War Widows Lead In Race For Husbands

London, May 24.—Less than a third of the widows made by the war in England today remain unmarried.

The figures at the ministry of pensions are most interesting.

The pension list contains the names of 151,000 widows now alive in England who actually lost their husbands by wounds or disease while the war was in progress or through wounds or diseases contracted during service before the first six months had elapsed after the peace treaty's signing.

Of this number not less than 50,000 have remarried.

This is particularly interesting because of the United Kingdom at the present moment contains more than a million women than men and of the surplus many are single and of marriageable age.

The war widows are snapped up while the maiden ladies and young girls are left to go through life unmarried.

The war widows are popular for mates even among men younger than themselves. The number of marriage notices in which the ages of the brides are greater than those of the grooms is far greater than ever before.

Why do eligible men love widows so?

It is a question asked continually and answered in a variety of ways. It is probably due to the superior skill of widows at the game of husband-catching. Practice makes perfect, apparently, in this art as in every other.

Another explanation is that a large number of war widows lost their husbands within a short time, some of them within a few weeks of their weddings. Such brief marriages could not be expected to have left behind them such unalterable impression as longer periods of conjugal bliss might leave.

Many of these war widows who had been married such brief periods really scarcely knew their husbands. Often they were married during the short leave of the bridegrooms from the front. A few days after the ceremony, possibly, the husband had to go back to the trenches and never was seen again by his young wife. Some war widows scarcely were really acquainted with the husbands whom they lost.

The circumstances, it is argued, made lifelong attachments impossible in the brides' minds.

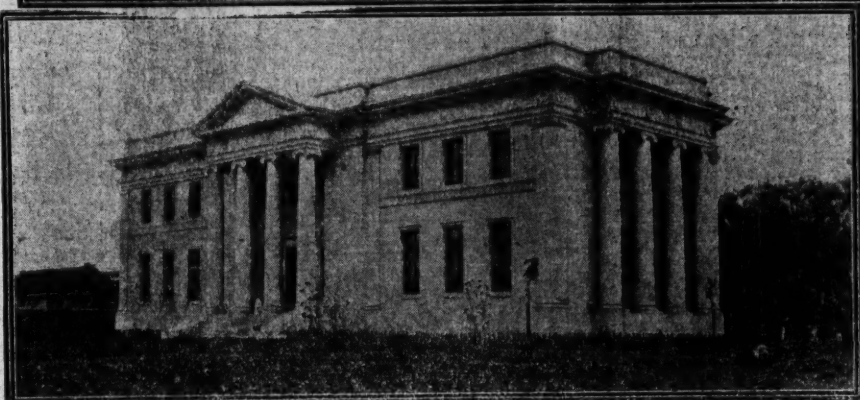
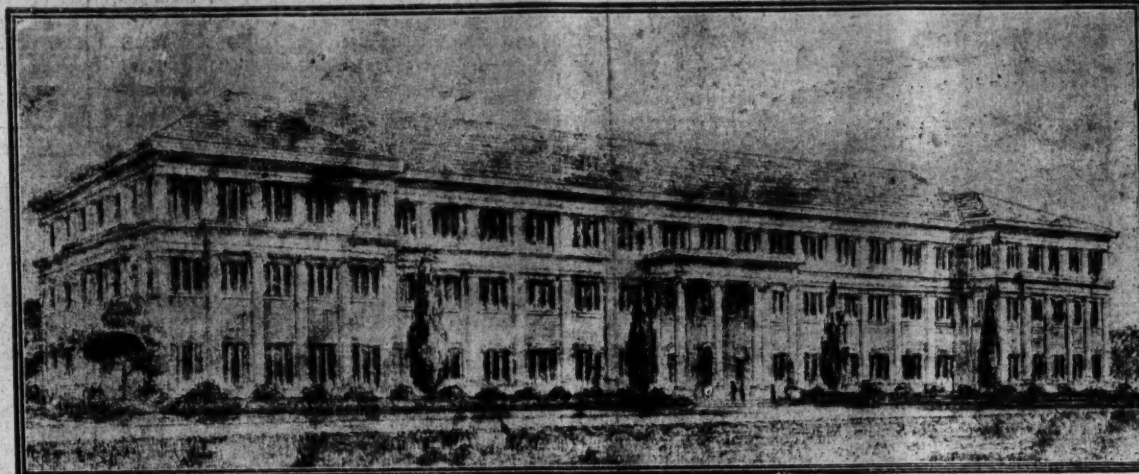
At any rate the war widows have married fast and furiously. Soon there will be almost none left if the process is kept up.

And that is fortunate. These women often suffer much. It is fitting that they should have first call upon the men. Usually they are far less competent to earn for themselves than the average young girl who has grown into womanhood during the period since the war, when industrial and mercantile employment for women has been much more common here than it ever was before.

There are several interesting aspects to rapid remarriage of war widows.

One is that of the taxpayer. He is doubtless glad to have these widows taken from the pension roll.

NEW BUILDINGS AT SOUTH-EASTERN UNIVERSITY, NANKING



At the top is shown an architect's sketch of the new Science Hall at Nanking University, the cornerstone for which was laid last Wednesday. Below is the new

library, donated by Marshal Chi Hsien-yuan, which was dedicated at the same time.

Gibran, The Poet Of Arabia

An Imaginative Realist Whose Strength Surmounts Technique

(Poetry and good literature generally should occupy a greater place in the thought of Shanghai men and women. This is the well-founded contention of Mrs. Gervé Baronti Bena, herself a poet and writer of some distinction. With the idea of stimulating interest in these topics, Mrs. Bena for some time past has been entertaining weekly on Wednesdays at tea-time at her home, No. 90 Jessfield Road, a group of Shanghai men and women interested in the arts. She will be pleased to receive suggestions from interested friends regarding these Wednesday talks. The following is an outline of a talk on the work of Gibran, the Arabian poet, which Mrs. Bena herself delivered recently.)

Kahlil Gibran, the greatest poet of Arabia, has been called by Rodin the William Blake of the twentieth century. It might have been better if Rodin had likened this poet-painter of Lebanon to himself, for Gibran has done with letters what Rodin has done with stone. They have in common the ability to know when work is finished. Rodin throws his dream into stone and drops his tools. There is no adding on a little here, polishing a little there, which is so obvious in the work of the average sculptor. Gibran puts his thought into words and flushes his poem. There are no words thrown in for aesthetic effect.

Choice is an easy matter when passion is intense. Gibran is always intense. He lets the true motive of poetry appear nakedly. Never does he mix high realization with dead stuff. Even our beloved Walt Whitman used dead stuff, as he explained, to have his verse tally nature.

Gibran knows that nature has no abstract passages, so he introduces every thought with a vivid reality. Whitman is too often the conscious preacher. Gibran's language is always simple, too simple to be used by anyone but a genius.

AN IMAGINATIVE REALIST

His vividness suggests Chaucer and Burns. He is not a descriptive poet. He never becomes eccentric in order to thrill. I think we could call him an imaginative realist. His passionate strength surmounts technique at every

THE SCARECROW

By Kahlil Gibran

Once I said to a scarecrow,
"You must be tired of standing in this lonely field;"
And he said, "The joy of scaring is a deep and lasting one, and I never tire of it."
Said I, after a minute of thought, "It is true, for I too have known that joy."
Said he, "Only those who are stuffed with straw can know it."
Then I left him, not knowing whether he had complimented or belittled me.
A year passed, during which the scarecrow turned philosopher.
And when I passed by him again I saw two crows building a nest under his hat.

point. He writes near enough to life to love it, and not too near to injure his perspective. Unto a world surfeited with superfluous delicacy and hyperbole, under the name of poetry, Gibran's work falls like a refreshing shower.

Too many of us are dominated by the pattern of poetry rather than by the substance. Amateur poets become more interested in the surge of poetry than in poetry itself. They are swept away by the rhythmic pattern as children are carried away by the nursery jingle. The rhythmic jingle will please only the person who can be played upon by an obvious device. It will never hold first place with the true lover of great poetry.

There are poets, a certain few, who can swing rhythm out of their verse and swing it in again without losing a poetic beat. All sounds have a rhythmic beat which finds response within us. Prose has a more sophisticated beat than poetry, because prose is an accomplishment, a refinement of primitive jingles. The intoxicating monotony is covered in prose, but it is there.

The great poet is child-like and primitive because he does not over-refine his aspiration. He calls our attention to the material rather than to the pattern, or he calls our attention equally to both.

PICTURES AND MUSIC

Poetry is a series of pictures accompanied by appropriate music. The music is important as the music at the cinema is important. We pay no conscious attention to the music, but it heightens our enjoyment of the pictures. The rhyming of words would mean nothing to us if it

did not convey a picture or a pleasurable sensation.

There are many ways to utter poetry but we must get into the trance with it. The dance can be used for religious ecstasy or war, but it must bring us the vivid realization.

Only people with true poetic fervor can endure delays in poetry. A cluttered narrative may have lines of great beauty, but the average reader will have to patience with its halts and obstructions. Everything that happens in the life is accompanied by some swift gesture of pose that stamps it on your emotions.

Take Shakespeare's great line, for example, "He waxed like a sea." The tempest of the sea, the groan of the storm, the wrath of the sky and the huge, hot rage of a human being are naked without a word to cover them.

This sudden fidelity to the picture is what makes Gibran's poetry great.
Plato says, in speaking of education, "Give them great poetry and the state will flourish." No one would say that Gibran's book, "The Madman," is not great poetry. The madness of poets is the most efficacious expression of life. Madmen make history as well as poetry. Is not the madness of Homer and Shakespeare more akin to divinity than all the so-called sanity of politicians?

REPEATING A BEAUTY

Nature is not concerned with bringing something new into the universe but with repeating a beauty so intense that it brings new enthusiasm to the beholder. The drama of dawn and evening

To Trace Early Life In Gobi Desert

Roy Chapman Andrews Arrives Tomorrow For New Expedition

With the arrival in Shanghai tomorrow aboard the Steamer President Cleveland of Roy Chapman Andrews, noted American explorer, the fourth and most determined attempt of the American Museum of Natural History to penetrate the sand-hidden secrets of the Gobi Desert and discover what scientists believe to be the native place of primitive man will get actively under way.



Roy Chapman Andrews

Accompanying Mr. Andrews are twenty distinguished scientists, each a leader in his particular field of endeavor. They include: Walter Granger, chief paleontologist; Charles P. Berkley, chief geologist; Frederick K. Morris, geologist; James P. Chapin, ornithologist; Clifford H. Pope, assistant in zoology; L. B. Roberts, topographer; N. C. Nelson, archaeologist; Ralph Chaney, botanist; J. B. Shackleford, gate, chief of motor cinematographer; S. B. Colgate, chief of motor transport; J. M. Young, motor transport, and George Olsen, assistant in paleontology.

The main object of the present expedition, Mr. Andrews explained, is to work in the rocks which may contain the remains of ancestral man.

WHERE LIFE STARTED

"We have many indications which lead us to believe that Mongolia is the place where life originated," he said. "In fact, we are greatly encouraged in this special direction. We are going out with the best equipped party that ever entered the field, with twelve branches of science represented, all bearing directly on the human problem. Certainly, we may expect great results."

"Our work will start where we left off in 1923; that is, 1,000 miles in the Gobi Desert, just north of the Altai Mountains. We shall have a caravan of 200 camels and seven American motor cars. Our party will number forty men. Peking will be our headquarters; but 150 miles farther along, at Kalgaun, we shall leave the railroad to traverse the wilderness."

Here Mr. Andrews extolled the motor car. "It has really made this expedition possible," said he. "The distances to be traveled are so great that they could not be made very well on horseback, nor our objective reached, at the right season, on camels. But the beasts can leisurely carry our gasoline and food supplies. Going at the rate of about fifteen miles a day against the motor car's 150 miles, the animal train can start ahead of us, in winter, and reach the scene of operations in April. On account of the severe cold (often fifty degrees below) work is only carried on in summer."

AIRPLANES WOULD HELP
Asked as to the adaptability of the flying machine to such exploration work, Mr. Andrews said: "Airplanes would be of very great use to us in scouting. Flying low, we could easily discover promising fields for excavation. But these machines are expensive and our funds have not permitted their employment."

"One of our interesting tasks this time will be a comprehensive study of the Mongolian inhabitants of the desert—not only physically, but as to their folk lore, language and rude arts. Superficially the people look much like our American Indians, and I think they have a very close relationship."

"There are considerable possibilities for agriculture in the country, and even a salt lake in the middle of the desert has its uses. The natives gather the encrustations up in pails."

TO CORRECT MAPS
"Maps of the Gobi Desert have been very inaccurate and misleading. We shall have on the present expedition an expert topographer, and new drawings will be made, which will be of great value to travelers and traders."

The expedition will be scientific even in its methods. The men will operate in units. There will be several of these, with its own interpreter, cook and equipment. At times they may be fifty or a hundred miles apart, but every few weeks will come together for consultation.

New Library Dedicated At Nanking

Two notable events marked the commencement exercises held last Wednesday at National South-eastern University, Nanking. One was the laying of the cornerstone of the new Science Building, and the other the formal opening of the new library.

The new library is to be known as the Meng-Fang Library, in memory of the father of Marshal Chi Hsien-yuan of Nanking, who personally donated \$150,000 for its construction. The building is of Greek architecture worked out in reinforced concrete. It has a capacity of more than a million books. In addition to donating funds for the construction of the building, Marshal Chi gave to the library a large collection of books.

The proposed Science Building will have a frontage of 250 feet and will occupy a total of 18,750 square feet. The building is to be three stories high and will cost about \$200,000. And additional \$50,000 will be spent on equipment for the building, and \$30,000 for the staff. Half of necessary funds were donated by the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and the remainder was given by the Chinese Government.

Tax Overseer Is Sole Taxpayer

London, May 25.—The man who lives in Boscobel House, in the little town of Boscobel, has just been appointed to a real man-sized job. The Shifnal authorities decided it was time Boscobel had a tax overseer and collector, so they appointed him to look after the parish rates. Now Boscobel has a population of seventeen, including children, and out of those only one is a ratepayer. He is the man at Boscobel House.

Incidentally Boscobel is the place in Shropshire where Charles 2d lay in hiding after the battle of Worcester.

EGGS WORTH \$60,000 A DOZEN ON DISPLAY



MISS PAULA TULLY, N.Y.

Miss Paula Tully is shown here examining two of the rare dinosaur eggs just placed on exhibition in New York City. These eggs, found by an expedition from the American Museum of Natural History, headed by Roy Chapman Andrews, were found on the plains of Mongolia. They are believed to be 10,000,000 years old, and are valued at \$60,000 a dozen.

(Continued on Page 6)

No Such Thing As Saturation

World Motor Transport Congress Is Held At Detroit, Mich.

Detroit, May 24.—A new era in the automotive industry—one of world co-operative progress—was signalled by the holding of the World Motor Transport Congress here this week. The keynote struck by more than 100 delegates from leading nations of the world was the interrelationship of the industry as a whole, and it was agreed on all sides that with constant development of the motor vehicle there could be no such thing as the "saturation point."

John N. Willys, Chairman of the Foreign Trade Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, under direction of which the Congress was held, summed up the general feeling as follows:

"Trade cannot be one-sided. The American automobile industry has always welcomed mutual enlightenment. Contrary to the usual business custom it sought and obtained from Congress a reduction in the import duties on motor vehicles. To supply the best transportation at the lowest cost consistent with industry, and we believe this good value is the policy of the international conference will help to that end. It is the first event of its kind, and we believe it will lay a lasting cornerstone of friendly relations."

British delegates pointed out that the MacDonald Government, in removing the duties on motor imports, was meeting the industry in this country half way, and by permitting the sale of low-priced American cars in England was making possible an enormous expansion in the automobile market.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
The list of committees for the convention shows the varied nature of the discussions. The chairmen were as follows:

John N. Willys (Willys-Overland), session on automobiles and trucks.
Howard Rees (Hudson), luncheon in honor of delegates from Asia and Australasia.
William E. Metzger (Columbia), automotive vocational tour.
Jay P. Rathbun (White), session on motor buses and taxicabs.

Percy Owen (Chief of United States Automotive Division), session on business promotion.
R. J. Archer (Willys export), luncheon in honor of delegates from the Americas.
F. A. Bonham (Durant), session on service.
J. H. Tegan (Hupp), visit to automotive maintenance equipment show.

E. W. Davenport (Kiddier Beasely Company), session on automotive finance.
Howard S. Welch (Studebaker), luncheon in honor of delegates from Near East and Africa.
Edward N. Hines (Chairman of Wayne County Highway Commission) inspection tour of highway construction.

J. D. Mooney (General Motors Export), highways session.
J. Butler Wright (United States Department of State), Government session.
J. J. Palmer (Dodge), luncheon in honor of delegates from on association activities.

MOTOR BUS USE
Use of motor trucks by railroads and use of buses by street railway companies were two subjects discussed. Railroad men from abroad were present, as well as a score or more of executives from the railroads and street railways of this country.

An address on "Adjusting the American Motor Industry to the World" was made May 22 by K. B. E. Chairman of the Board of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

"The Place of the Motor Bus in World Transportation" was the subject of another address the same day. Discussion followed on "How Are Motor Buses Being Developed to Meet International Needs?" led by H. Weinberger, representative of A. Pross-Buessing of Vienna, Austria. John Hertz, President of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company of Chicago, spoke on "The Taxicab in Its Economic Sphere," and S. Audi, President of S. Audi & Freres, Beyrouth, Syria, discussed "How Is the Motor Vehicle Changing Local Transportation?"

In honor of Sir Henry Thornton and other visiting railroad and trolley executives, a luncheon was given at the Statler Wednesday. D. C. Fennor of the International Company is Chairman of the Reception Committee.

Holding the group of delegates from Argentina was Guillermo Widmer, representing the Automovil Club of Argentina. **FROM AUSTRALASIA**
William Herman Bladen of Sydney, Australia, and E. Burgess of Wellington, New Zealand, were arrivals from Oceania. Herr Kommerzialrat Otto Edpmann, a pioneer in the automotive field in Vienna, arrived from Austria.

"South America is a vast potential market of the new world," said Senor Widmer, calling at the offices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"In proportion to population all the countries south of the Equator have less motor transportation equipment than exists in the United States, but the field for development is great. We are extending our roads. We have marvelous resources. We need more transportation of every sort, and we are on the threshold of great economic progress."

South America today is one of the chief motor markets of the world. Argentina alone ranked sixth among the customers of United States motor cars last year.

Argentina is taking intense interest in motor transport as indicated by recent steps to hold an automotive exposition and convention in Buenos Ayres.

MANAGERS' CONFERENCE
The second annual national conference of secretaries and managers of Automobile Trade Associations, arranged by the National Automobile Dealers' Association, was held in the Statler Tuesday. The program was as follows:

9 A. M., call to order. C. A. Vane, General Manager National Automobile Dealers' Association; 9:30, "The Employment Bureau," Carleton C. Preator, Manager Buffalo Automobile Dealers' Association (supervisor of employ-

ment for war industries of Buffalo, (1917-1918); 10:5, discussion; 10:50, "The News Letter as Aid to Selling," Harry T. Gardner, Manager Cincinnati Automobile Dealers' Association; 11:30, discussion; 1:30, "The Traffic Bureau," T. J. Braden, Manager Denver Automobile Dealers' Association; 2:15, discussion; 2:30, "Association Savings and Loan," Claude E. Holgate, Manager Newark Automobile Trade Association; 3:15, discussion; 3:30, "General Activities of Trade Association," Herbert Buckman, Manager Cleveland Automobile Dealers' Association; 4:15, adjournment.

Motor Law Standards Detailed
Detroit, May 24.—The standards which the motor groups of the United States have adopted for the taxation and regulation of cars and trucks were outlined today by H. H. Rice, Chairman of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Legislative Committee, and President of Cadillac Motor Car Company, speaking before the World Motor Transport Congress here.

Mr. Rice brought out that the motor vehicle owner, dealer, and manufacturing organizations had worked together on these principles and had attempted to formulate a program which would be equitable and a public benefit, realizing that any other program would necessarily be short lived.

Among the principles which these associations have adopted are the following:

The motor vehicle should be taxed upon the pay special taxes to maintain improved highways. The original construction cost of improving highways should be borne by society as a whole, including owners and non-owners of motor vehicles, all of whom benefit from the highways.

The State should be the sole taxation agency. In the matter of regulations of traffic, Mr. Rice brought out, there is great diversity among the forty-eight States. The Motor Vehicle Conference Committee, representing different organizations in the industry, has drawn up a set of uniform traffic regulations which it is recommending to the forty-eight bodies of law makers as a suggested standard. These points have to do with speed, when to slow down, passing another vehicle, signals and similar matters.

Safe Travel Foreseen By Franklin
Tremendous changes in roads and road development will take place within the next ten or fifteen years, says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company. "Registration of motor vehicles in America now exceeds 15,000,000 and the number is increasing rapidly each year. Room must be found on the roads for these cars to travel safely."

"For one thing, there will be more and better roads. Only 15 percent of total highways in the United States are now paved, even in highly developed New York state the percentage is only 22 percent. Roads will be wider and better constructed. Turns will be banked. Many unnecessary curves will be eliminated."

"Safe driving, moreover, will be the rule. There will be overhead crossings wherever main roads cross. Railroad grade crossings will gradually be eliminated. The good work of automobile clubs in placing warning signs on bad curves, hills, etc. will be extended to remote sections. Roads will be adequately policed by uniformed traffic officers."

Heaviest volume of travel will naturally continue to flow over trunk highways. This will eventually bring about one way traffic over parallel roads and also the construction of roads built around all the larger cities for the accommodation of through traffic. Probably, too, separate roads will be provided for trucks. Finally, development of latent water power of the country, now only tapped, will make possible cheap electricity and consequent illumination of roads at night."

U. S. Makers To Cut Prices In Britain
Detroit, May 18.—Price reductions on cars now in the British market are being announced abroad by a number of Detroit makers, especially those operating branches in London and other Bri-

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U. S. Makers To Cut Prices In Britain
Detroit, May 18.—Price reductions on cars now in the British market are being announced abroad by a number of Detroit makers, especially those operating branches in London and other Bri-

tain cities. The reductions approximate the lower prices that will be possible if present tariffs are lifted, and are being made at this time to preclude any cessation of buying until the new tariffs become effective, which would not be until Aug. 1.

Because of generally good conditions in the British market for some time past, there are not a large number of cars on hand. Factories report, but on whatever there are it will be necessary to take a loss either now or in Aug.

Furthermore this condition will apply during the three months period on all cars shipped, which will have the effect of limiting by Sir Henry Worth Thornton shipments to some extent.

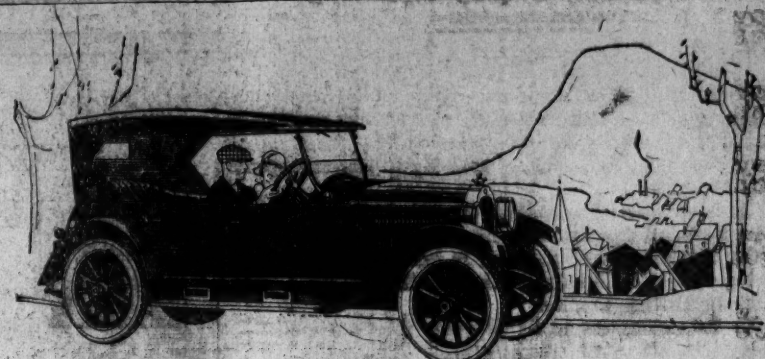


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A Car That Grows Old Gracefully

The Willys-Knight inspires greater confidence and deeper affection with the lengthening years of ownership. The passing of its first youth brings no desire to be rid of it for a new car.

For the wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine actually improves with use. At 15,000 miles, it pulls more smoothly and more powerfully than when new. Often, indeed, we hear from an owner that his Willys-Knight engine has not needed or received any mechanical attention for 50,000 miles, and is purring quietly, steadily and strongly on, seemingly forever.

The six Willys-Knight body types are designed to provide the maximum of beauty, comfort and convenience.

5-pass. Touring 7-pass. Touring 3-pass. Roadster
5-pass. Sedan 7-pass. Sedan 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan

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The 1924 FRANKLIN

The Greatest Car That Franklin Ever Built

The quality of the 1924 Franklin is shown in every detail of construction, every phase of performance.

It is the first car of any make to be free from every evidence of periodic engine vibration. Its new motor smoothness and quietness will stand up under the hardest and longest service.

Features such as the case-hardened crankshaft, fuel transformer, electric primer, and rotary air-cleaner represent the highest mechanical development. Its transmission brake stands alone for simplicity, long wear, little care, and safety.

200 miles in 4 hours, 22 minutes; 478 miles in 11 1/4 hours; 501 miles in 10 hours, 48 minutes; 773 miles in a day—these representative runs give an idea of its ability over the open road.

Measuring the quality of its engine design and workmanship is a recent officially-observed run from New York to Chicago. Here 1104 miles' travel required less than three-fourths of a quart of oil.

An average of 19.56 miles to the gallon of gasoline on that same trip, in the face of severe wind and rain conditions, is additional evidence of where the 1924 Franklin stands in operating economy.

Sales, as well as performance and construction, indicate its value. November, 1923, was the largest retail November in Franklin history.

Mark L. Moody
Inc.

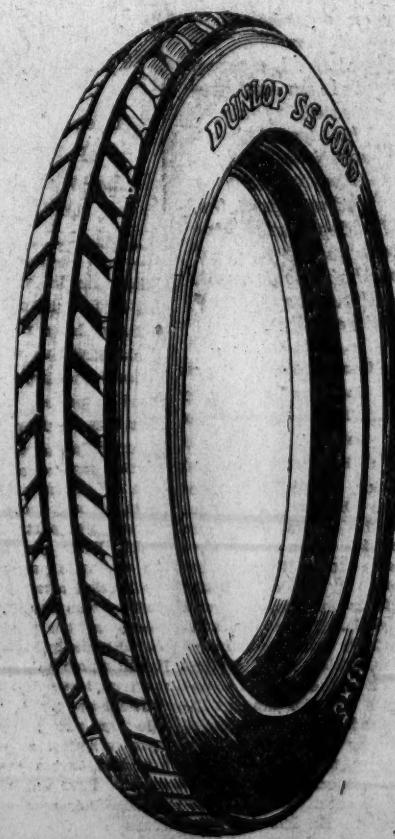
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For every reason that counts, the Dunlop Cord is the tyre most in demand to-day.

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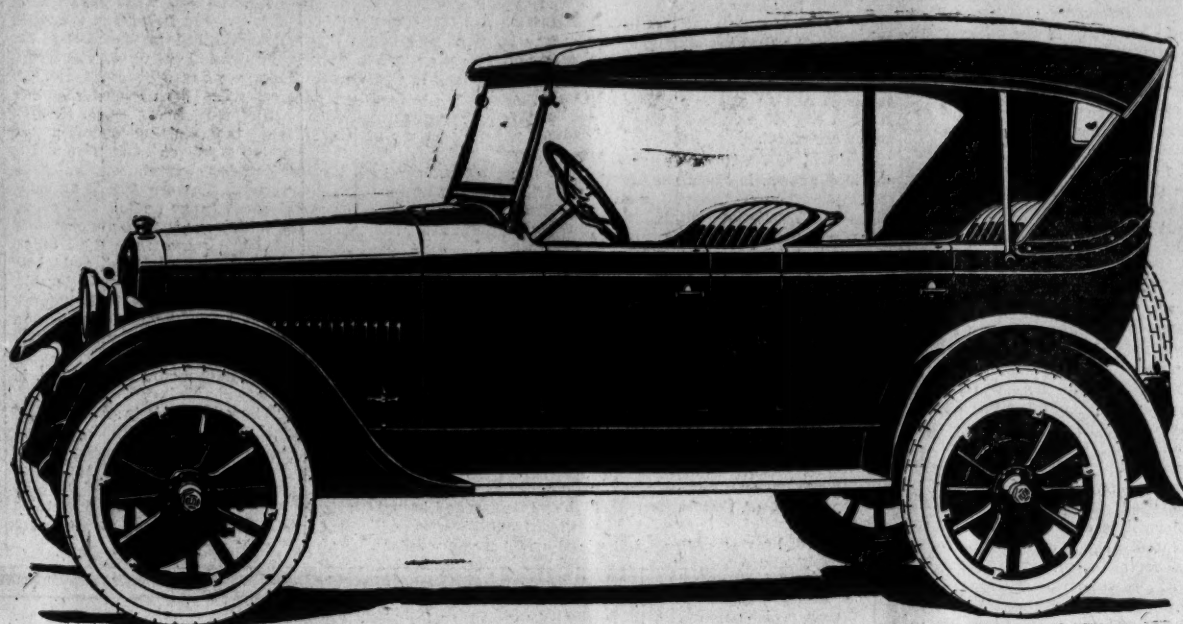
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Cables: "PNEUMATIC"

Play with the Dunlop Maxfli Golfball



Studebaker's 4th Anniversary of the light-six finds 200,000 in use

The fourth anniversary of the Studebaker Light-Six was celebrated in May by the production of the two-hundred-thousandth car of this type.

The first Light-Six, a touring car model, left South Bend factories on April 30, 1920. Actual shipments followed early in May.

In the four years that have passed, the Light-Six has at-

tained an enviable reputation for fine performance, sturdiness of construction and economy of operation. Numerous Light-Six records have been established during that time. Few weeks pass without some new accomplishment being added to the list of Light-Six achievement.

The Light-Six has won its way on sheer merit!



The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

36 Bubbling Well Road

Telephone West 1641 (3 lines)

Goodrich Buys Factory In England

Akron, Ohio, May 15.—Economy of production and demand on the part of English motor car owners for English made tires motivated the purchase by the B. F. Goodrich Co. of the Ajax Tire Works Co. of Lancashire, England, according to President B. G. Work.

The plant was purchased, Mr. Work said, after he had gone to England to find an English manufacturer for Goodrich tires. Manufacturing the company's product in England has the double advantage of being done at very much reduced costs and at the same time meeting the demand on the part of the British tire users for English made goods, it is stated.

Mr. Work in his official announcement stated that the purchase was really a merger between the B. F. Goodrich Co., Ltd., and the Ajax Tire Works Co. The B. F. Goodrich Co., Ltd., is the selling organization of the Goodrich company.

During the past few months it has been pointed out that American exports to British markets have dropped constantly not only in England, but in the colonies as well, although the American and other foreign makers of tires still controlled the English markets at the expense of the British manufacturers.

The exports to England during the first quarter of the year amounted to only \$427,522 as compared with \$598,486 during the same period last year. New Zealand imported only \$85,650 worth of American tires during the quarter as compared with \$323,275 during the same period last year. British South Africa dropped from \$282,376 during the first quarter of 1923 to \$72,467 during the first quarter of this year.

These reductions indicate to the American manufacturer that the British people in the face of the unsettled labor conditions in the kingdom have decided to favor British made goods and it was to satisfy this demand that the Goodrich company took over the Ajax plant. When Mr. Work went to England several weeks ago it was with the intention of finding a manufacturer for the company's product in England, he stated, and only the advantageous offer of the Ajax plant changed this intention.

The financing of the new purchase which is being done in England involves approximately \$900,000. The securities have all been underwritten and will be sold in England so that the new company is practically an English company, but having the advantage of American development and engineering methods.

Labor is so cheap in England that it has been pointed out in the rubber industry that it might be possible for the Goodrich company to make tires in England and ship them to America cheaper than they can be made and sold in the United States.

A year ago the Goodrich company took over the controlling interest in the Ames-Holten Tire Co. of Canada, which opened the Canadian and colonial market on a par with English and colonial manufacturers, while several years ago the company acquired a plant in Paris.

The company lost its plant in Japan during the disaster of last September and plans regarding future activities have not been announced by the company although the plant has not as yet been rebuilt. The loss on this plant was in excess of \$500,000.

The English plant can employ at capacity at least 3,000 men and women. The production rate has not as yet been announced here.

Adjust Your Carburetor To Save Gasoline

In order to determine the gasoline losses due to incomplete combustion in motor vehicles, the Bureau of Mines of the United States Department of the Interior equipped a group of passenger cars and trucks with gasoline measuring apparatus for conducting a series of tests under actual conditions. The outstanding conclusion of the investigation is that from 50 to 75 percent of the present wastage of gasoline due to the prevailing use of rich mixtures could be avoided by correct adjustment of existing forms of carburetors.

One pound of common motor gasoline of today, like that employed in these experiments, involves the use of 15 pounds of air for complete combustion. The maximum thermal efficiency is obtained at about 16 pounds of air to one pound of gasoline, and the maximum power with 12 to 13 pounds of air. Thus, the driver of an automobile in his quest for power and flexibility of operation, demands the use of rich mixtures. His carburetor adjustment is rich enough to afford satisfactory operation with a cold engine and for snail-like motion in a traffic jam, with an abundance of reserve force for climbing hills and traversing highways of uncertain construction.

Oakland Motor Cars Made In Model Plant

Like many other pioneer motor car manufacturers in America, the Oakland Motor Car Company originated in an old established carriage building factory. The Pontiac Buggy Company, of which the Oakland Motor Car Company is the outgrowth, was founded many years ago in Pontiac, Michigan, and gained an enviable reputation in the building of high-grade horse-drawn vehicles, specializing in light, two passenger carriages with folding hoods. E. M. Murphy, the head of the company, had the vision to foresee the future of the "Horseless Carriage" and set aside a part of the factory for the building of the new product.

A. T. Brush, the designer of the single cylinder Cadillac car, became associated with the new enterprise and in 1907 the Oakland Motor Car Company was organized. The first Oakland model was a two-cylinder runabout, which was popularly received and although only a few were built, they served their owners well. The next year Oakland produced a four-cylinder model, which was sold at a comparatively low price and gained wide popularity by its power and sturdy construction. Numerous hill-climbing and speed contests were won by these early Oakland cars.

In 1909, the Oakland organization became a division of the General Motors Corporation, being the third passenger car company to enter the combination, following the Buick and Oldsmobile. Four cylinder cars were produced until 1916, when a six-cylinder model was brought out, and Oakland has built six-cylinder cars exclusively since that time.

GROWTH OF BUSINESS
The steady growth of the business since its inception is shown by the expansion of the factory property and the increase in production. From the original floor space of 50,840 square feet in one of the Pontiac Buggy Company's buildings, the Oakland plants have grown to seven large structures, having more than one million square feet of floor space. Production in 1909 was about 5,000 cars, which at that time was considered very large and placed Oakland in the front rank of manufacturers of medium priced motor cars. That Oakland has maintained its important position in this respect is shown by its production for 1923, which was in excess of 36,000 cars. It is expected that in 1924, about 75,000 Oakland cars will be built.

The Oakland plant is of course equipped throughout with modern labor-saving machinery. Much of it was designed by the Oakland engineers and built especially for the plant to perform operations better and more economically than any stock machine which could be bought. A new monofan conveyor system was recently installed, reaching every part of the plant. This conveyor system and the new machinery put into service for the production of the 1924 Model 6-54 cost more than \$2,000,000. Adjoining the Oakland plant the Fisher Body Corporation has built a large factory representing an investment of more than \$2,000,000, which is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Oakland bodies. Thus the building of chassis and body is coordinated and much time and money is saved in the assembly of the complete vehicle.

PROGRESSIVE METHODS
Progressive manufacturing methods are in use throughout the plant. Each department specializes in its own work and each unit is progressively built and assembled, then forwarded to the next department and so on until the finished car rolls off the final assembly line under its own power.

Simultaneously in the different departments, and deliveries are so timed that the various parts of the car are brought together on a fixed schedule. While the engine building department is engaged in machining and finishing the engines, other departments are building and assembling the axles, frames, steering gears, and other units.

Assembly starts with the delivery of the frame from the storage warehouse, where it is placed upon the conveyor and first receives the springs and the brackets for the fenders and running boards. Next the axles are installed and the frame is turned right-side up ready for the mounting of the power plant, the connection of the drive shaft, exhaust pipe, muffler, fuel tank and other parts. The chassis is then conveyed through the basement where it is cleaned by steam and painted, passing through the chassis drying oven. The conveyor then returns the chassis to the first floor, where the wheels are added and the other parts put in place to complete the chassis.

FINAL INSPECTION
At this point, the chassis conveyor that has carried the body through the various processes of building and painting. The body is mounted on the chassis, final inspection takes place and the completed car, ready for delivery, is run under its own power to the new car storage warehouse where it is prepared for shipment.

Throughout the manufacturing and assembling processes countless rigid inspections and tests are applied and the engine undergoes an especially severe testing. All bearings are accurately set and the engine is driven for a considerable time by an outside source of power in addition to tests under its own power on the dynamometer.

The surprising feature of the complete reorganization and rearrangement of the Oakland plant preparatory to the manufacture of the new 1924 model, is that the entire work was carried out in a period of three months and with practically no interruption to the production schedule.

The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, makers of the Franklin car, has been under the same management since the time that the first car was turned out in 1902.

All steel used in the Franklin car is subjected to a searching chemical and physical analysis before being used. In order to meet the inspectors' tests, every crankshaft made in the Franklin Automobile Company's plant at Syracuse must not vary more than three tenths of a thousandth of an inch from roundness or taper; this amounts to a variation of one-third the thickness of a cigarette paper!

The Franklin Automobile factory at Syracuse uses annually 800,000 square feet of second growth white ash, 1000 tons of aluminum, 2500 tons of steel, and 260,000 square feet of leather.

Last Toll Road In California Is Given Up

San Francisco, May 19.—Little by little old toll roads which formerly contributed so much to the highway development of the country are passing into history. In Connecticut on January 1 the three remaining toll bridges in that State became a part of the regular highway system and are now free for all vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Early last month the last toll road in the State of California ceased to exist. For many years it enjoyed a large amount of motor car travel.

The road was between Calistoga and Middletown, in Napa and Lake Counties. The California State Highway Commission within the last month completed the fine strip of highway which parallels the old roadbed and which offers as fine a strip of motoring as is to be found anywhere in the State.

The old route was the famous Lawled toll road over Mount St. Helena, and "Mollie," as every one called her, who has collected her toll from motorists and before that time from horse-drawn vehicles, has retired from business. "Mollie" is Mollie Lawley, now Mrs. Mary Patten, one of the pioneer women of that section of California.

The old roadway served as a toll

British Buyer Marvels At American-Made Car

The opinions and experiences of motor car owners in other lands are often interesting and helpful to motorists in this country, particularly when a man of many years experience with high-priced cars frankly tells of the excellent service rendered by a car of comparatively low price.

A British motorist who has owned many large and expensive cars during past years, writing in "The Autocar," a leading English motor magazine, has the following to say of his experiences with a medium priced light car of American design:

"I bought a new car last May, an 18.9 h. p. six-cylinder Oakland (General Motors product), made in Canada with English body, price £295.

"This car is fitted, as standard, with many things which are to be

found only on very expensive British cars, e. g. Boyce meter, dimmer switch and electric horn on steering wheel, choke on dash for carburettor, hot spot on carburettor, ignition Yale lock, double door locks, screen wiper, clock, speedometer, petrol gauge, etc. I have done 500 miles including a tour of 200 in Devon and Cornwall, and never had to touch the car beyond usual petrol, oil and water. Have not had a puncture, and the tyres (32x4) look good for another 500 miles at least. Have NEVER used the starting handle; the engine starts on starter on the coldest days within six or seven seconds. The car does 25.27 m. p. h. speed range on top 3 to 60 m. p. h. oil-consumption apparently nil, but I renew every 2000 miles, acceleration wonderful and hill-climbing on top gear unbelievable. I can go from here to Edinburgh without touching the gear lever. It will crawl on top, and instantly the pedal is pressed with steadily and rapidly mount up to 60 m. p. h.

"The coachwork in perfect after eight months' wear, and honestly I cannot find a British-made car to touch it for appearance, springing, power, speed or performance. Under £200, and the 1924 model has front-wheel brakes at the old price."

U. S. Spends 17 Billions For Autos

Detroit, May 24.—While motor transportation has rapidly been gaining in the United States during the past ten years, there has been at the same time a very large increase in the other evidences of national wealth. This was the major theme of the paper of Alvan Macauley, a Director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Packard Motor Car Company, presented at the World Motor Transport Congress. As Mr. Macauley was unexpectedly called away on a European trip, H. H. Hills, Vice-President of the Packard Company, presented the paper.

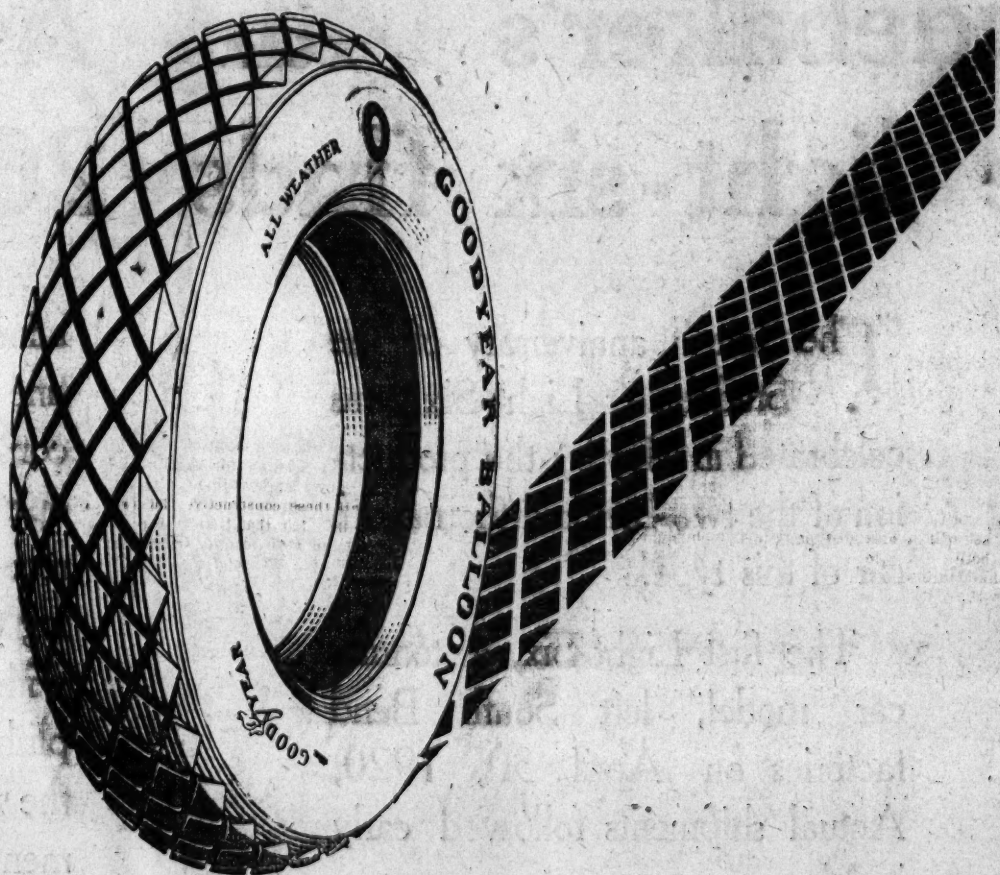
"During the ten years from the first of January, 1914, to the first of January, 1924, the American public invested or spent \$17,000,000,000 for motor vehicles, an average of \$1,700,000,000 a year," Mr. Macauley noted. "During that same period total deposits in all banks increased from \$18,517,000,000 to \$40,000,000,999 and savings banks deposits increased from \$5,936,000,000 to \$7,897,000,000. Building and Loan Associations' assets increased from \$1,248,000,000

to \$3,342,000,000, while life insurance in force, both ordinary and industrial, increased from \$21,500,000,000 to \$56,000,000,000.

"Thus we note that while motor vehicle ownership was multiplied in ten years by more than eleven, assets of Building and Loan Associations tripled, life insurance in force became more than two and one-half times as great, savings banks deposits nearly doubled and total individual bank deposits more than doubled. New high records were made in 1923 not only in motor vehicle production, which exceeded 4,000,000 units but in bank savings, in life insurance written, in rail carload shipments, in pig iron production and in residential building.

"In the face of these facts can we say that the enormous expenditure made by the American public yearly for motor transport, including last year, in addition to over \$3,000,000,000 for highway improvement, is merely the gratification of an extravagant impulse? Is it not more evidently the investment of capital in a form of transportation which means greater efficiency and which serves and saves rather than costs the nation money?

"Increased individual efficiency is always reflected in greater national wealth and an economic progress."



Now!
Goodyear
Balloon Tires
Will Fit Your
Present Rims.

If you want genuine Balloon Tires of tested design and highest quality, at low cost, buy Goodyear Balloon Tires.

Goodyear makes both kinds of Balloon Tires—Goodyear Balloon Tires for present wheels and Goodyear Balloon Tires for new small diameter wheels.

In most cases the wheels now on your car provide sufficient fender clearance to permit of using balloon tires, and in such cases you can get Goodyear Balloon tires that fit your present wheels.

If you can use these interchangeable Goodyear Balloon Tires, Goodyear saves you the expense of wheel and rim changes.

Thus Goodyear is providing the right balloon tire for every motorist's needs, and at maximum economy.

To-day as in years past, on Balloon Tires as on all other tyres, the name Goodyear stands for supreme quality and dependability.

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GOODYEAR
BALLOON TYRES

E. A. Automatic Windshield Cleaner

a car insurance for the rainy season

Clear
Vision

Avoid
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An indispensable safety device for every motorist. Absolutely automatic, wipes away the most severe rain, sleet or snow, gives perfect vision in all weather. Everyone thoroughly tested and guaranteed perfect.

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Ford Uses 254 Miles Of Copper

It takes more than 254 miles of copper tubing a day to supply just one requirement in the radiator department of the Ford Motor Company's plant at Highland Park, Detroit, under the present high production schedule. In other words the copper tubing used annually for Ford radiators would go around the world three times or it bent into a circle with the earth in the center it would stand 8000 miles away from the earth's surface.

The radiator department is called upon to produce 8000 radiators a day and materials necessary to attain this output run into surprising figures. In addition to the copper tubing, of which 35 pieces 18 1/2 inches long go into every radiator, other materials used in a single day's production of radiators comprise 32 tons of sheet steel, 6 tons of tin plate, 87 tons of brass, 9 tons of solder, 18,000 malleable castings, more than 4 miles of brass tubing for drains and 1,068 gallons of acid.

In the making of a single radiator 140 operations are necessary and every step of the manufacturing process requires unusual care.

Rigid inspection is maintained all through the process. Every part is closely scrutinized before assembly, and assembled radiators are tested under water at an air pressure of 15 pounds per square inch. Before the finished radiator is sent out from the department it is given a final inspection for quality and appearance.

Fire Chiefs In New York Use Maxwells

New York, May 24.—No less than twenty-five of the battalion chiefs of New York world-famous Fire Department have just received fast new Maxwell automobiles to replace their old cars—another step in the effort to decrease their time in getting to fires, a problem that is becoming increasingly difficult as the result of growing congestion in traffic.

Last year the New York Fire Department answered 24,676 alarms and generally the first on the scene of the alarm was a battalion chief.

Cars purchased for this character of service probably are submitted to more exacting tests than is the case in almost any other line of fleet equipment.

More Motor Cars For England

Abolition Of McKenna Duties Makes Lower Prices Possible

Substantial trade increases and mutual advantages for British and American motor car manufacturers are forecast in the view expressed by leaders in the automotive industry in America on the elimination of the British tax on automobiles. Predictions of the benefits which will be derived are based upon the economic principle that a greater variety of cars will cover every phase of the market and make for a notable gain in sales.

"Removal of import duties on motor vehicles in England will be welcome reciprocity which should work out well for both nations," said Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"This step on the part of the British government is in line with the successful efforts of the automobile industry several years ago to have the United States duties reduced on motor vehicles coming from abroad.

"The action of the industry in this regard was unanimous and was the first step of its kind ever taken by a major industry in America.

"Economic conditions are improved when international trade is active, and the sale of American cars abroad or British vehicles here will prove a beneficial trade stimulus.

"A particular important phase of this new step is the fact that most of the countries of the world are very much under-equipped with motor transportation, and it is probable that many of these will adopt the policy of low tariffs or no tariffs on motor cars and motor trucks. While there is one motor vehicle to every seven persons in the United States, the ratio in the United Kingdom is only 1 to 74, France 1 to 92, Belgium 1 to 133, and in most of the other countries of the world the relative motor equipment is still less adequate.

LOWER PRICES SEEN.

With American cars coming into England and Scotland, duty free, it is believed that there will be a tendency to adjust the price of vehicles to a scale which will place them within the buying power of thousands who never have owned cars. In this manner the potential market will be extended many fold for both domestic and foreign manufacturers. This fact was proved in this country after the

rates dropped in 1920 and the industry entered into a selling era which still is setting a record. It is estimated that America will have 50 percent, at least, added to the automobile export.

"England long has felt the need of increased efficiency in transportation," said George F. Bauer, secretary of the foreign trade committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, "and I think that the step will help to solve the problem. More flexible methods of getting about are being sought for a number of important reasons.

"Take for instance the housing situation in London, about which so much is being said nowadays. With more automobiles in use the habitable area of city worker is increased, congestion is reduced and the lower rents which they are striving for over there obtained. Many can live outside the city limits, while the commuter finds the car a necessity.

"Go into the country and the same rule holds good. The benefits which the motor car has brought to the farmer in this country has been demonstrated so often that there is no necessity for further discussion. It is the firm belief of the American and British automotive manufacturers there will be a repetition of these benefits on a great scale in England and Scotland.

BENEFITS TO BE GIVEN

"Then again there is the increase in property values, which comes with the automobile. Remember that places which were considered far away in the days of horse transportation now are classed as nearby. Many a man who has seen his holding prices soar has cause to bless the automobile."

Arrangements already are under way in America to reduce the cost of shipment to the minimum. Citing a general estimate there is \$100 charges in shipping a crated car across the Atlantic. A proposed plan, which is under consideration, would be to run the cars aboard liners and lash them in the steerage quarters, which face vacant days under the new immigration proposals.

There, of course, will be a large expansion of the American automobile plants now located in the United Kingdom and the establishing of many more. These will be chiefly assembling depots, at least,

Chevrolet To Educate Dealers

C. E. Dawson, general sales manager, Chevrolet Motor Company, announces the addition to his staff of C. W. Santee as manager educational division, and A. R. Kroh, as manager retail development division. Both Mr. Santee and Mr. Kroh have been connected with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for the past five years in sales promotion work.

Mr. Kroh is very well known throughout the automobile industry as a public speaker along inspirational and sales promotion lines. He will continue to work along this line, with particular reference to the development of Chevrolet retail sales, and will supervise an organization to extend his work among the 7000 Chevrolet dealers and their retail selling organizations.

Mr. Santee will carry out the company's policies to build up its distributive program through education and information of retail salesmen, service men, dealers, and the wholesale organization of the Chevrolet Motor Company. This work will be carried on by means of a printed and illustrated correspondence course, prepared especially by the Chevrolet Motor Company for its own use; also by means of fully equipped service schools maintained at all assembly plants and at the Detroit headquarters; and by the use of educational motion picture films.

This correspondence course is being offered to all Chevrolet retail salesmen at a very nominal price, merely enough to cover the cost of printing, postage and correction of papers.

In order to assist the dealers in enlarging their sales organization it has been decided to permit prospective salesmen to study this course at the dealer's request. This will tend to draw into the industry a lot of new blood, which it is recognized is necessary in order to secure sufficient coverage of territory under modern conditions.

until the proper arrangements could be made to manufacture the entire product. When it is considered the thousands who are employed by the automotive industry in America it will be seen that the forces needed in the factories abroad will help to relieve another vexing question for Britain, the unemployment situation.

With all these constructive advantages it is felt that the British and American auto manufacturers will acclaim the lifting of the motor tax in union.

Auto Aids Other Lines Of Industry

Detroit, May 10.—"I feel sorry for any man who tries to sell America short; I feel almost as sorry for the misguided persons who year after year sell the automobile industry short," said Captain E. V. Rickenbacker of the Rickenbacker Motor Car Company.

"The theory that a large proportion of our wealth has been going into the purchase of automobiles and that this has caused a disturbance in other industrial lines is simply ridiculous. The fact is the development of the automobile has disturbed other lines only as any other stimulant disturbs things. It has wonderfully increased activity in all other lines by adding hundreds of millions to the wealth and therefore the purchasing power of the Nation.

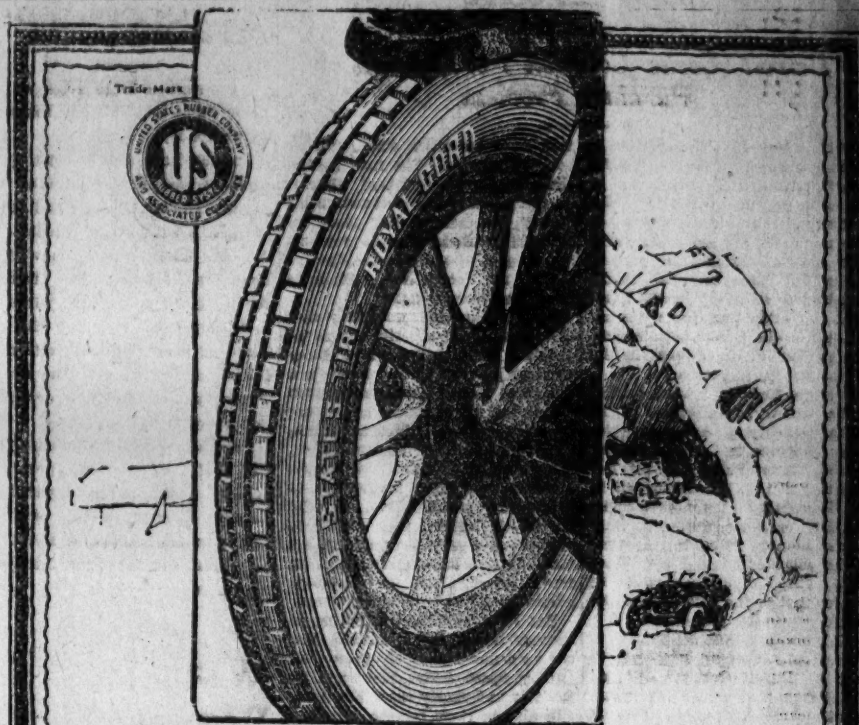
"Do you know that the automobile industry collects approximately 5 percent net profit on its vast turnover? That is a fact clearly proved. Obviously then 95 percent of the total must be paid out to other industries for materials, labor rents, advertising and sales expenses. This latter, which represents nearly one-third of the huge total, is distributed all over America; each city, town and hamlet gets its share. So the purchase of raw materials and the wages paid to labor reach to every State in the Union and increase activity in industries that seem to be unrelated.

"Economically, the worst calamity that could happen would be the destruction of this industry. But, of course, this cannot happen. The world never turns back. These so-called experts in statistics love to predict a point of saturation for the automobile. The usual spring lull in business, which always happens at this time, simply because spring weather is bad for the roads, though good for the crops, is an annual text and opportunity for

the glooms. "And they always insist that automobile production has passed

its peak at this season. I cite the fact that the first three months of this year the automobile industry

produced 18 percent more cars than in any other similar quarter in history."



Low tire cost doesn't mean buying the cheapest tire you can find. It means buying the tire that carries your motor car furthest at the least cost per mile.

United States Rubber Export Co., Ltd.
17 Jinkee Road

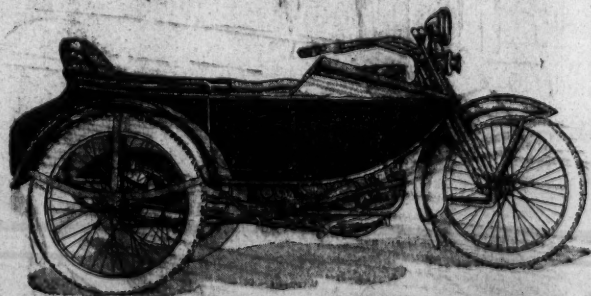
Distributors
Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.
36 Bubbling Well Road.

Royal Cord

A 'United States' Tire

ANNOUNCING

The arrival of another shipment of 1924 Model Harley-Davidson motorcycles per s.s. "Empress of Asia"



1924—1000 c.c. Electric Model with the New Alemite Lubricating system, the New Aluminium Alloy piston motor.

Over 103 countries are using Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

Price Tls. 595.00

Inspection Invited

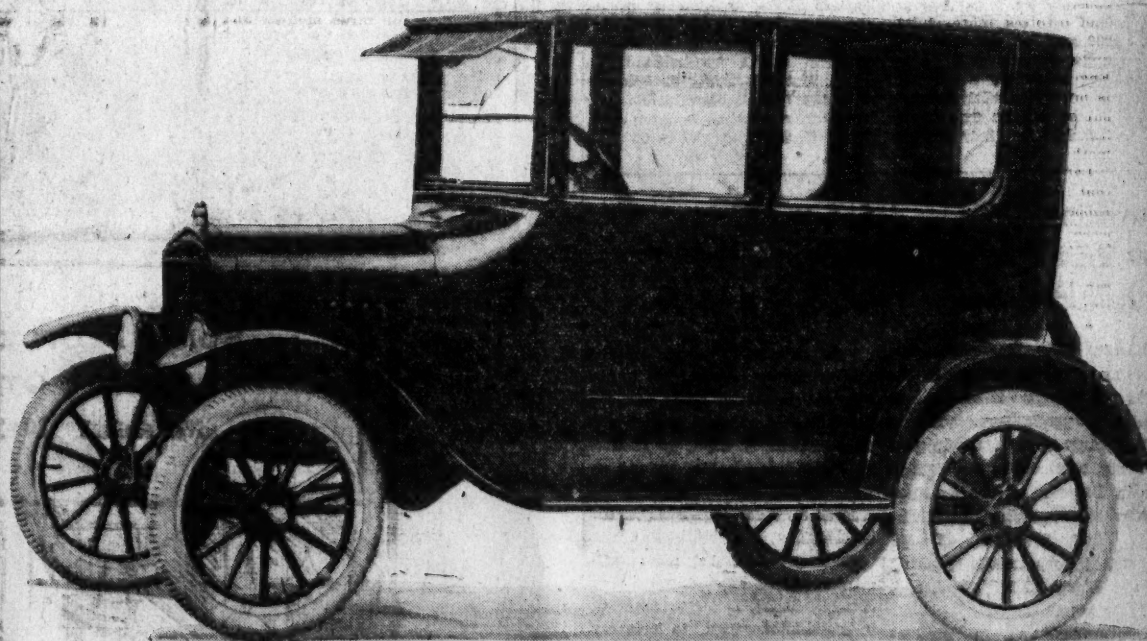
Terms if Desired

Dong Chong Cycle & Motor Co.

P344-6 Nanking Road

Shanghai

Phone C. 1518



New Ford Tudor Sedan

Only a few days left to buy at this price

Tls. 1275

A five passenger Sedan with self starter, electric lights, demountable rims, tools, etc., etc.

Regular price Tls. 1400.

Hudford Motors

Avenue Edward 7th at Thibet Road

Tel. C. 3804

Day-Time Garages To Be Built

Detroit Seeks Solution For Vexatious Parking Problem

Detroit May 18.—The erection of three downtown garages here, principally for daytime parking, is in the nature of an experiment by the industry itself, an experiment to determine if by providing suitable accommodations for persons desirous of using cars for transportation to and from work, shopping, and other purposes requiring parking in the downtown districts, the number of car owners in the city cannot be increased.

It is the feeling of many leaders in the industry, that because of the intractability of using cars for many purposes in cities of the United States under present day conditions, there is a falling off in the desirability of car ownership, and that in some cases at least former owners have lost interest to the point of ceasing to drive cars. This condition has to be overcome that the interests of the industry may be protected.

LEADERS INTERESTED
These new garages here will be built by Detroit Garages, Inc., an organization which includes among its officers and directors some of the best known men in the industry. Edsel Ford is a director as are Roy R. Chapin and Howard E. Coffin. Immediate plans are for the erection of three buildings, all to be in operation by the latter part of the year. Two of the buildings are so located that they will serve for little else than parking for tenants of the big office buildings. The third, more in the shopping theater and hotel district, will serve those visiting here and will also take care of day parking for office tenants.

Accommodations in these three garages will be for 1,614 cars, increasing the present downtown parking space to room for about 6,000 cars.

GIVE UP DRIVING
Under the circumstances many persons have given over using cars for usual daily transportation and are using cars, if at all, only for evening or week-end trips outside the city. This inability to use cars at all times and for all purposes is against the principle of the industry, that automobiles are a utility and can be used advantageously for practically all transportation requirements. It is only a step further, according to some executives, when the popularity of cars will wane if such conditions cannot be overcome.

Therefore the operation of Detroit Garages, Inc., is a step to overcome the parking evil. In its inception it is strictly a Detroit proposition, working solely to work out evils here, but its experiences will be watched for their application to other cities where similar conditions exist. The men behind the organization feel that Detroit as the home of the automotive industry, and consequently most interested in eliminating all problems affecting it, should be the place at which all corrective measures should be worked out.

There is nothing essentially new about the types of buildings to be erected. They will be of d'Humi motortype type. Floor levels are staggered under this construction permitting slight grades and broad full-vision ramps. Different heights of buildings will be employed, with number of cars to be accommodated varying according to evacuation possibilities of the streets on which they will be located. For this reason locations have been selected just off main traffic arteries, but at strategic points for quickly reaching them.

Rates for parking will be set to average about \$15 a month. For the accommodation of those requiring space daily there will be monthly and yearly rates, but there will also be room for the occasional user. Those engaging space by the month or year will pay a lower rate than transients, but the whole theory of rates of about \$15 a month to the proprietors. This compares with the present usual open lot rates of 25 cents per park.

As has been outlined, the whole theory of the Detroit Garages plan is to do something of a definite and constructive nature to make practical the use of cars during business hours in the downtown district. It is not seeking to erect buildings for night storing in the residence districts principally because this city, and for that matter most cities of the country, has as yet plenty of private and public garages that can be used for this purpose.

Many of the leading spirits of the industry have been studying plans which might be applied in meeting lack of garage conditions such as exist in New York, and something may be worked out in the near future from the experiences under this plan that would aid in New York and other cities.

There is no suggestion of the financing of an organization that would meet garage conditions in all cities, but there is the definite belief that the success of this organization here will result in the location of similar organizations in all cities. Possibly some of the money represented in the Detroit company might be enlisted by others, but this would have to be after the Detroit organization has had opportunity to function and demonstrate its capabilities.

Gibran, Poet Of Arabia

(Continued from Page 1)

never fails to bring our response to its beauty.

In our human life, the poet occupies the place of nature. He is the restorer of beauty and faith. He gets behind all knowledge, all religion, and beckons us with a bounteous gesture. We follow, for he gives us rebirth, relief.

Anticipation may be the essence of prose, but realization is the essence of poetry. The writer who cannot exalt or destroy without delay is not a poet.

In this work of Gibran, you will feel the breathing presence of the poet, never separating emotion from sensation, or imagination from thought, but mixing everything together in his rugged songs.

Wells Waxes Cynical

(Continued from Page 1)

But New Zealand does not exhibit Professor Gilbert Murray nor Mr. Harold Williams nor a score of other brilliant sons and daughters she has given back to the world's affairs.

There is a great display of the rich and picturesque side of Indian life again, but no satisfactory representation of the very considerable work of education that must have been done in India. The British have founded universities at Khartoum and in Mesopotamia; one looks in vain for models or schemes of them here. You may go about the exhibition and find butter and tallow and hides at every turn, but you will find no reproductions of the fine new public schoolhouses these rich young Dominions must possess in the colleges and research institutions they must have set going.

A BUNDLE OF LOOT
We British cannot be such fools as to have neglected these things. But I cannot find the exhibits. Nor is there any display of the scientific and intellectual irrigation of the press, nor of the machinery of book-publication and distribution that sustain the mental unity of the Dominions.

But I find my mind slipping away from the Wembley that is to the dream of the Wembley that might have been. I drift off into a vision of the exhibits of work and achievement from the eighteen or twenty great universities we have surely set up in India; the studies and reports of the two thousand students we send annually to that great land; the display of intellectual interchanges between the four or five splendid Australian universities and Japan and China, Burma and Siam; the splendid educational work of Canada in China, rivaling the American effort; the joint exhibit of the scientific exploration of the Arctic and the Pacific; the vast pavilion giving a comparative treatment of the efforts of South Africa, Jamaica and the United States to deal with the civilisation and assimilation of "color."

I thought the White Man's Burden was a magnificent task, not a bundle of loot that he stood upon to brag about.

I must have taken the wrong turning when I went to Wembley. I must go there again. I must go right on and find the turning beyond the ones that lead to these magnificent displays of machinery and metal and wool and grease.

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Air Service Will Build Biggest Tire

Washington, D. C. May 19.—The largest known tire in the world, measuring 64 x 14 in., is being designed at the Air Service Engineering Division, McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. It is announced here by the Air Service.

The experimental casing is of the straight side type, and because of its size has necessitated the design of a special wheel upon which to fit it. The estimated weight of the tire and wheel assembly is about 300 lb., and the normal load is approximately 20,000 lb., with an inflation pressure of 75 lb. in the tire.

The estimated breaking load of the wheel is 60,000 lb. The largest American tire heretofore built was 54 x 12 in. and is at present used on the Barling Bomber.



Drive in—
Safety
Comfort
and
Economy

with

Auto Castle Guaranteed Used Cars

each car bought off us represents a square deal in which the buyer saves

HALF the cost of a new Car

Here are the cars we offer:—

TOURING CARS		ROADSTERS	
Willys-Knight 5	Passenger (model 1923)	Oakland Roadster	(model 1922)
Buick 4	" (model 1922)	Dodge " "	(model 1923)
Hupmobile 5	" (model 1923)	Buick 4	(model 1923)
Dodge 5	" (model 1922)	Studebaker Sport	(model 1921)
Chalmers 4.5	" (latest model)	Buick 6	(model 1923)
Nash 6	" (latest model)	Majola Roadster	(model 1922)
Jewett 5	" (used 3 months)	Wolsley " "	(model 1922)
Cole 8	" (model 1922)	A. C. " "	(model 1922)
Schneider 5.7	" (model 1922)	CLOSED CARS	
Austin 5	" (model 1923)	Overland 90 Limousine	(model 1921)
Berliet 5	" (new model)	Dodge " "	(model 1922)
Citroen 5	" (large model)	Studebaker " "	(light Six)
Bean 5	" (model 1921)	Hupmobile " "	(model 1922)
Talbot 5	" (model 1922)	Citroen Sedan	(latest model)
Bianchi 5	" (model 1922)	Delage 11.9	(slightly used)
Austro Daimler 5	" (model 1923)	Buick 6 Coupe	(model 1922)
Panhard 5	" (model 1921)	Buick 4 " "	(model 1924)

Will You Let Us Demonstrate?

The Auto Castle

Heimendinger Brothers
Tel. C. 401 and C. 402
Avenue Joffre (opp. French Police Station)

Financing Of Dealer's Stocks Is Big Problem

Detroit, May 24.—How the financing of stocks of cars in the hands of dealers is an aid to stabilizing production, with a healthy effect on industry in general, was outlined by A. R. Erskine, a Director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Studebaker Corporation, speaking at the World Motor Transport Congress here.

"Continuous uniform production," said Mr. Erskine, "is the very essence of efficient operation and economical cost. This policy has been adhered to successfully from the beginning. Mass production alone permits mass consumption, and automobile manufacturers will not likely cast aside this principle when operating their factories."

Under this policy dealers are expected approximately to divide their annual requirements into twelve parts and to take monthly shipments from the factories accordingly, which means, of course, that dealers must carry substantial stocks of cars in the winter and be ready to take care of the big spring and summer demand which could not be supplied by manufacturers if productions were curtailed in the winter.

The demand for motor vehicles is heavier in the warmer months, but in order to produce enough for the market when it is active, it is necessary for the factories and dealers to build up a supply in the quieter seasons.

Many dealers finance their winter stocks of cars with their own capital and local bank credit, although the majority of them are not able to do this.

Manufacturers could not finance these heavy dealers' stocks located throughout the country because of the enormous investment it involved and finance companies gradually developed in large numbers.

Safety Plea Is Made To U. S. Autoists

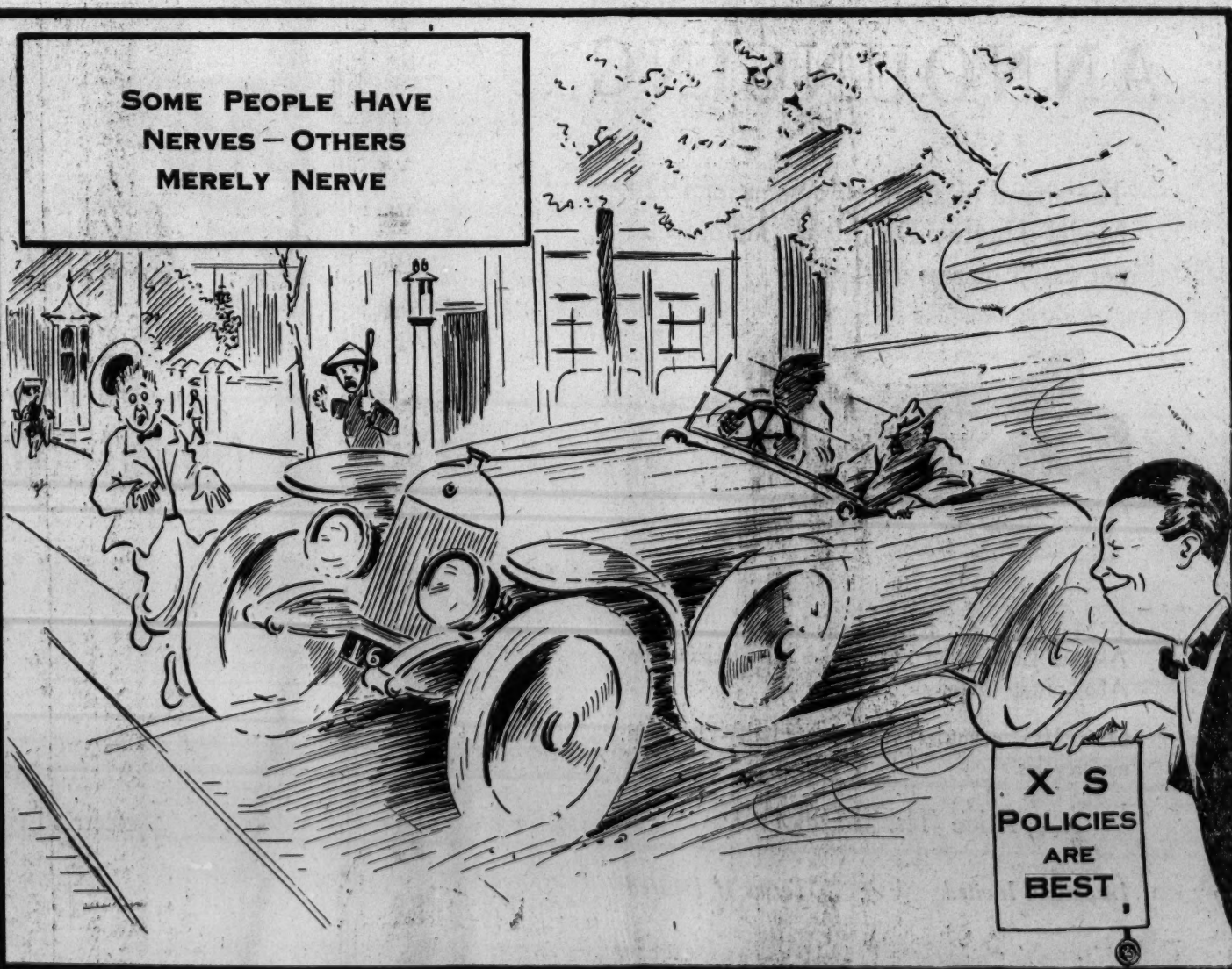
New York, May 25.—Close attention by individual motorists to the accident prevention study now being made by national automobile organizations, is urged by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, in the crusade for safer conditions on the highways.

Nothing would be more disastrous to this comprehensive plan of safeguarding motoring America, it is declared, than to have car owners themselves imagine that the organizations can solve the problem without the assistance of the automobile driver.

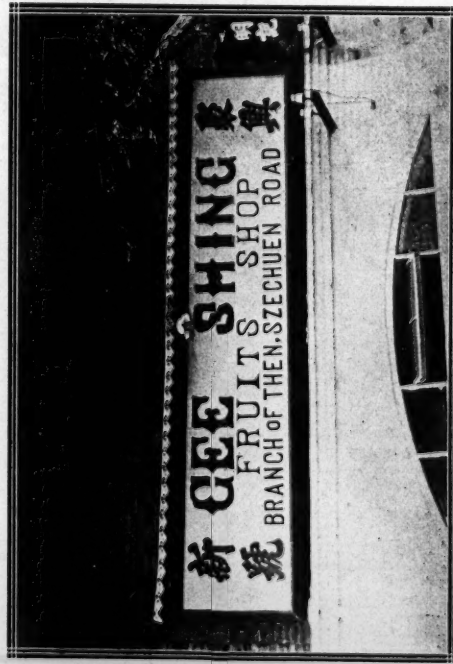
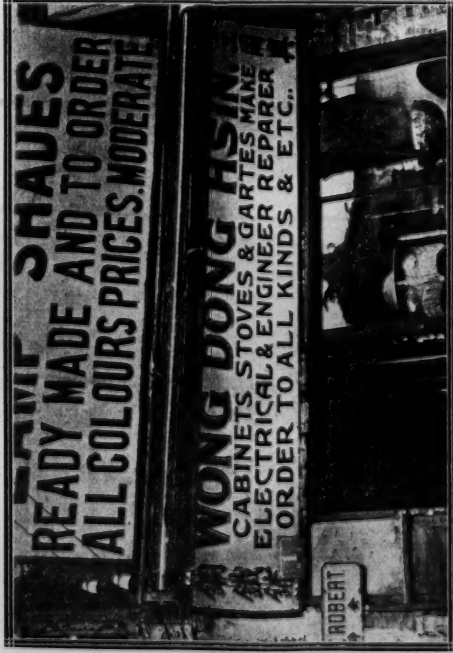
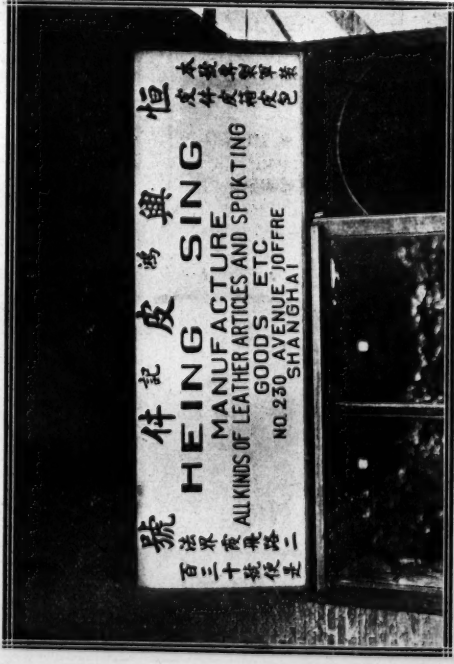
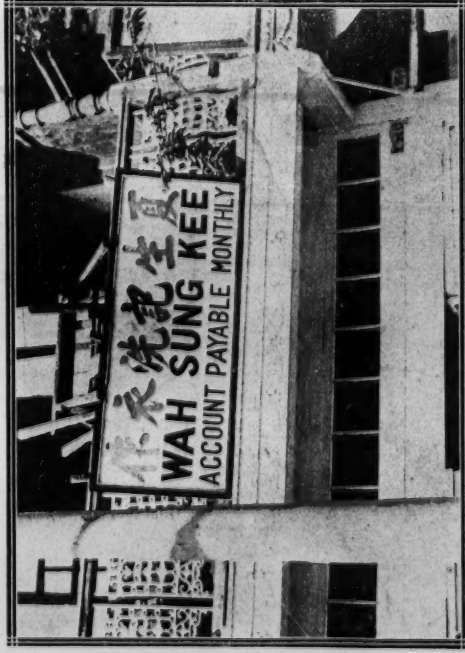
It is pointed out that while the national bodies are in a position to bring the motorist's safety problems to the attention of those who will be able to aid directly in the work of eliminating accident causes, the motorist's part in the matter is still of primary importance.

"The A. A. A. already has pointed out the fact that lack of uniformity is an important accident cause, and has asked motor tourists this summer to familiarize themselves with conditions under which other folk operate their cars," says Mr. Henry. "This is merely the starting point. It is being discovered from analysis of accident causes by experts, that bad street lighting is very largely responsible for many city accidents at night. In such cases it might be a duty of the motorist to support mayoralty campaigns in favor of a more progressive administration."

"Each individual motorist has an opportunity to support bills in favor of more effective regulation of undesirable drivers. He should lend tangible support to every local or national interest that is working in his behalf. This means co-operation with his local automobile club, other civic organizations and the motor vehicle authorities of his state."



DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?



Photos by The Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai



"I felt like that, too,
but
Sanatogen
put me right again"

That is what thousands of men all over the world have told their friends. Sanatogen builds strength of nerves and body and conquers the general debility, which threatens to overtake a man in this climate.

A physician wrote in the Indian Medical Gazette: "For residents in tropical climates, suffering from general debility, the best and most assimilable food is a combination of casein with glycerophosphate. For some years past I have used the preparation known as Sanatogen, which is composed of 95 per cent of pure casein and 5 per cent of glycerophosphate and I have every reason to be satisfied with the results obtained."

More than
24,000
Physicians
have enthusiastically recommended Sanatogen for its health-building and reinvigorating power.

SANATOGEN
The True Tonic-Food

Determine to try
Sanatogen. It
will soon give
you back your
old time energy
and health.

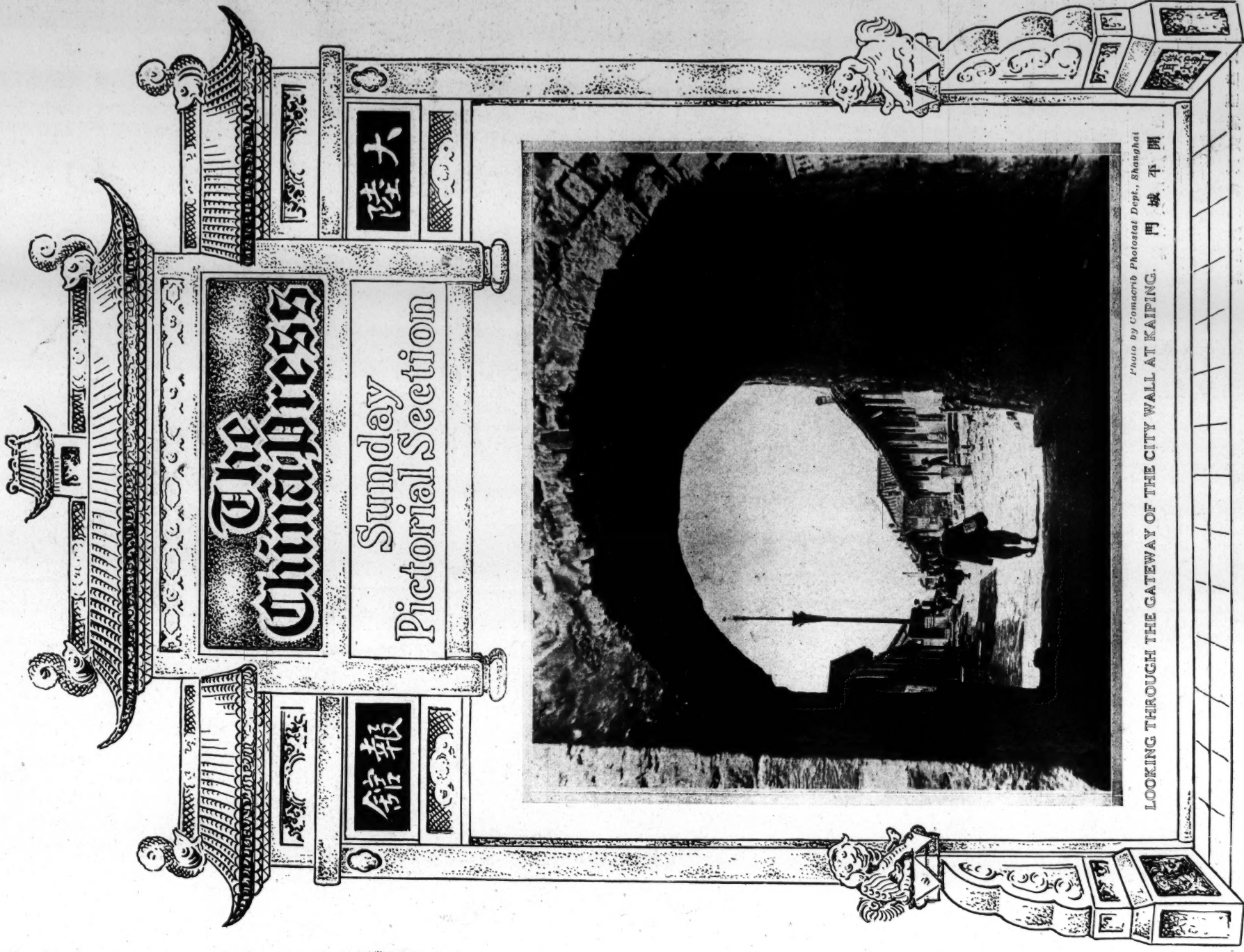
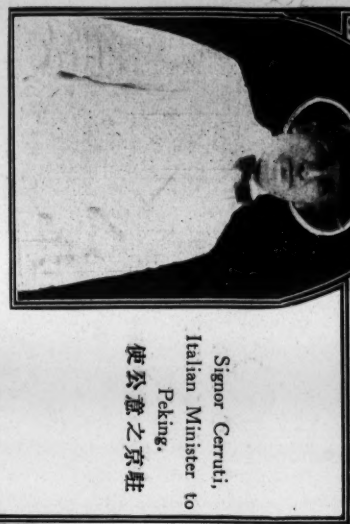
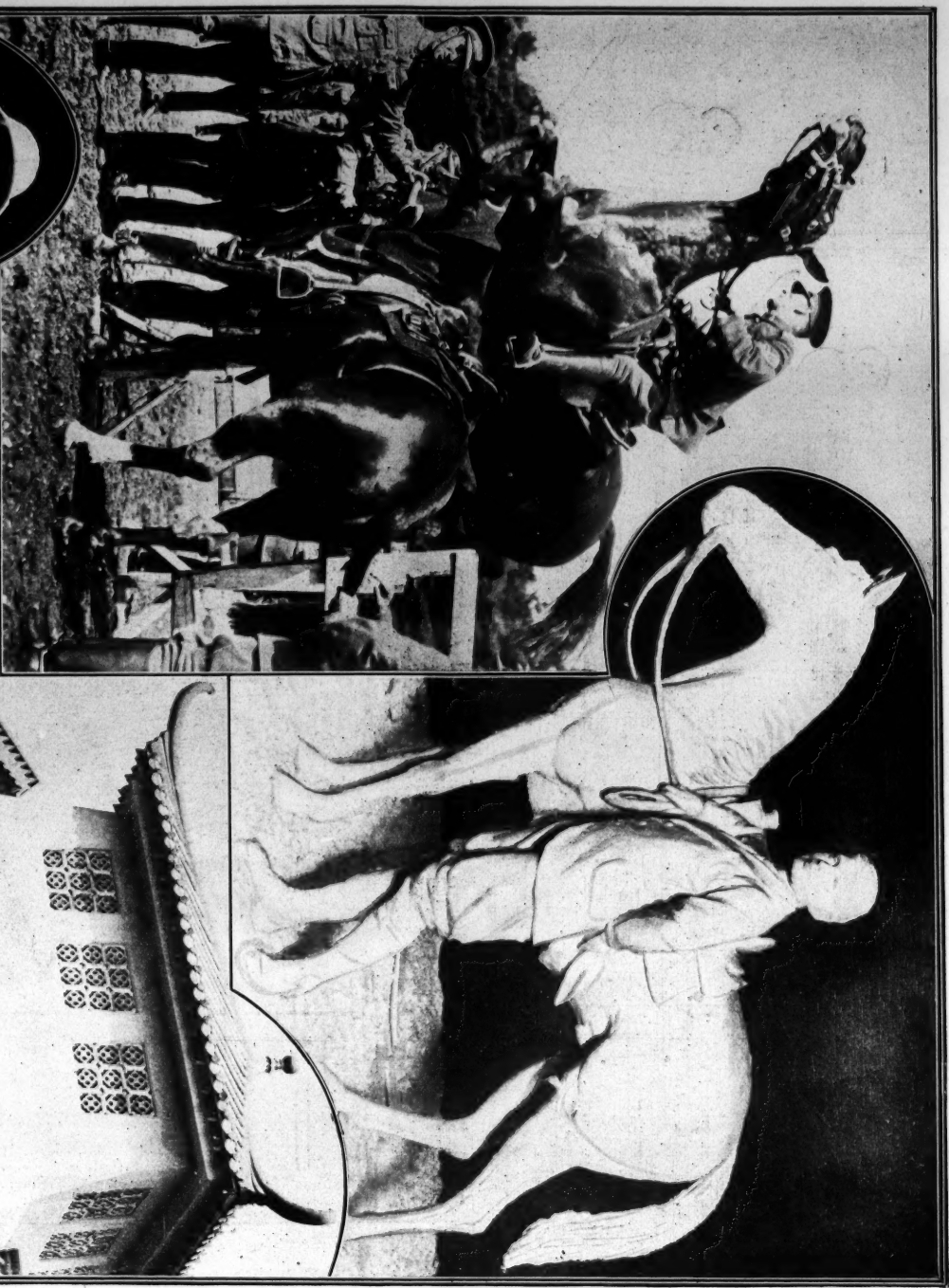


Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai
LOOKING THROUGH THE GATEWAY OF THE CITY WALL AT KAIPIING. 門城平開



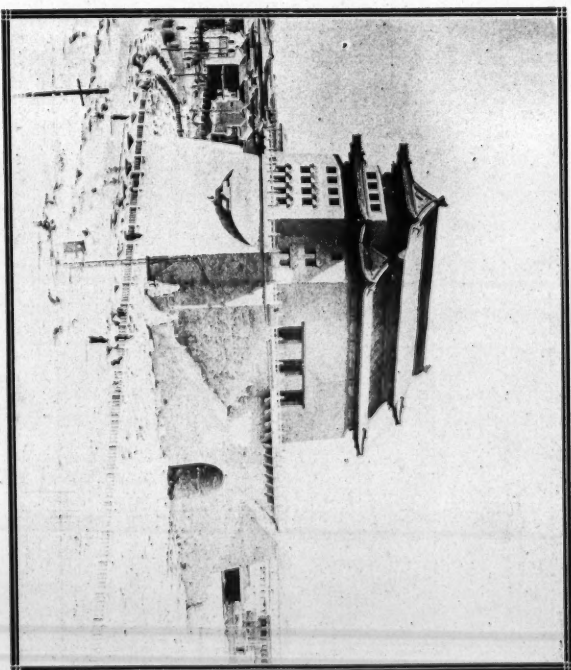
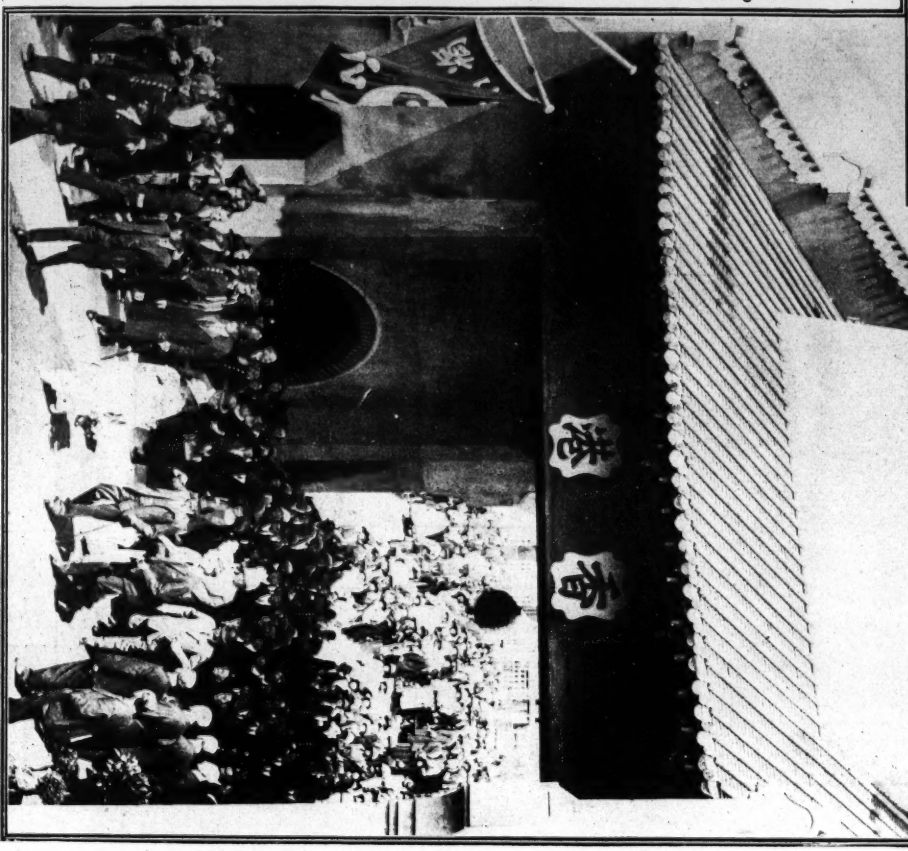
Signor Cerniti,
Italian Minister to
Peking,
使公意之京駐

製油奶品列陳別時之中會覽博國英
馬其及王親斯你韋之成

Top right:—One of the most attractive of the many exhibits and "sideshows" at Wembley is the remarkable butter sculpture of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and his horse, which is to be found in the Canadian Section of the British Empire Exhibition, of which the Prince is President. This model, which is actually carried out in lovely golden butter, represents H. R. H. on his ranch in the Dominion of Canada, and is, as our photograph shows, not only an extraordinary achievement, but is a very good portrait of the Prince of Wales.

物得確過路練習兵騎英
Top left:—An unusual hurdle-taking a horse. Our photo shows British Hussars training for the Royal Tournament at the Olympia.

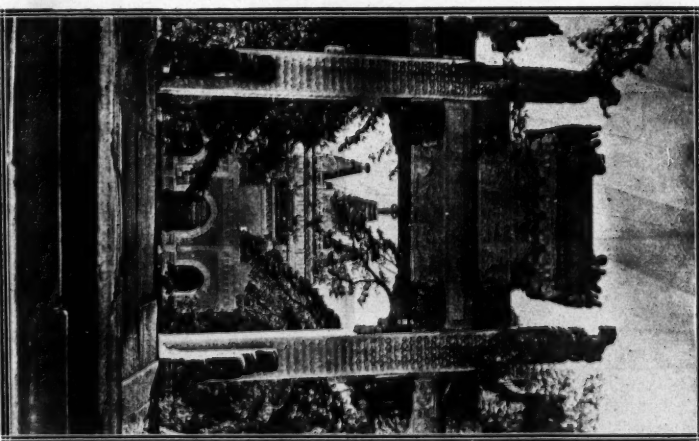
后及皇亞義美露與后及皇英
影攝都港香之會覽博參觀
Bottom:—The King and Queen of Rumania, accompanied by King George and Queen Mary, recently visited the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. Our photo shows the Royal visitors entering the Hongkong section.



The Chien Men at Peking
門前京北



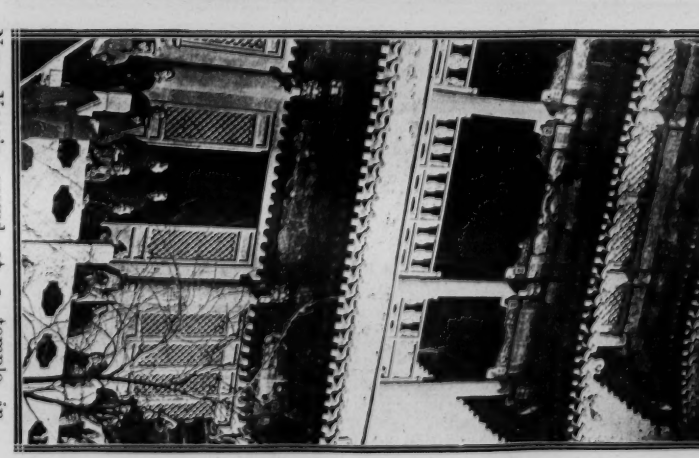
A native inn in the mountains of Shansi
店旅市山



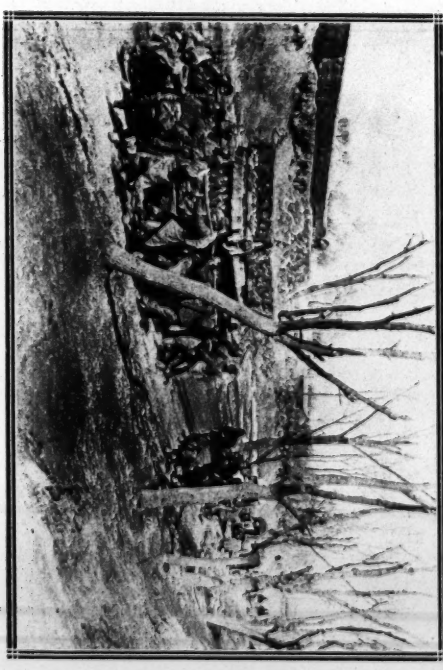
Entrance to temple at Pei Yuen Szu,
Western Hills, near Peking.
寺雲碧山西



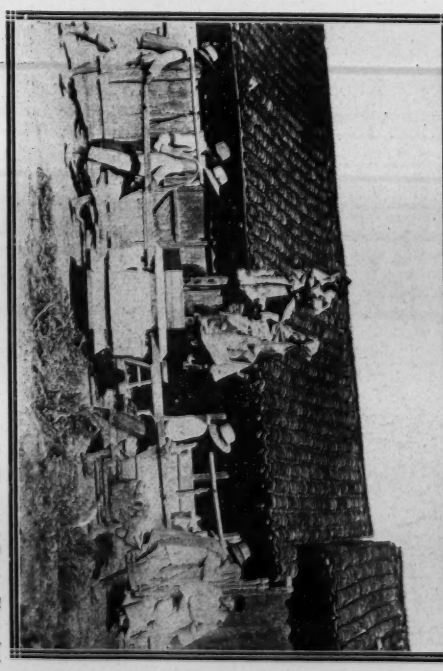
Gathering fire-wood in the mountains of Shansi
夫樵西山



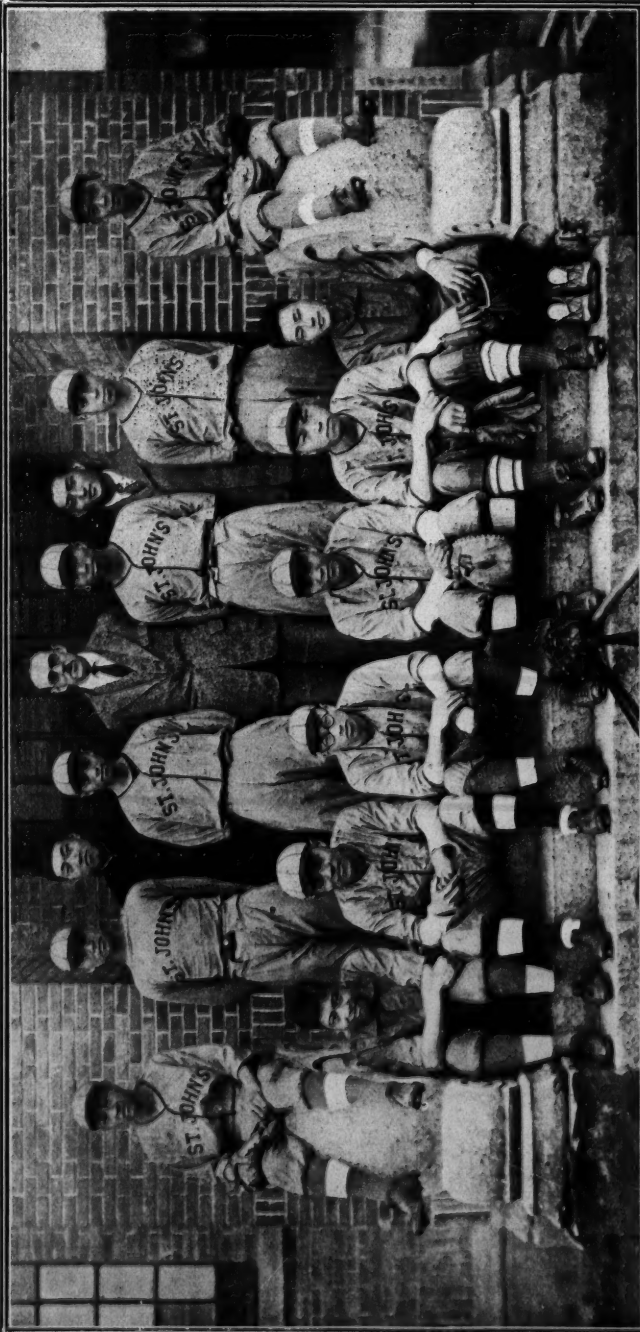
New Year's crowd at a temple in Paotingfu
會廟定保



Funeral procession at Paotingfu
禮殯定保

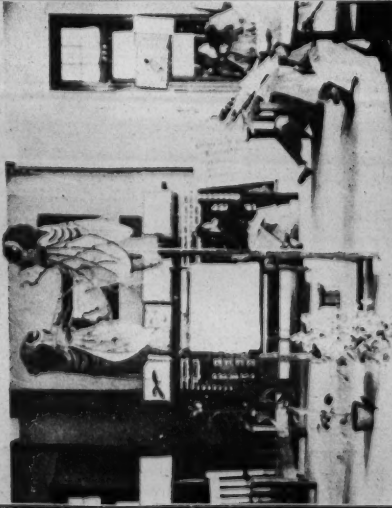


A part of a funeral procession in a village near Shanghai.
葬禮之中聖此



會得錦標者

傳東棒球隊之



杭州青年會之衛生展覽會



西子湖上之衛生遊行會

Top: East China Intercollegiate Association Championship team. Back row: L. I. Tsok, P. T. Li (Captain), L. P. King (Assistant Manager), L. P. King (Coach), T. L. Yui, T. Yui (Manager), T. T. Li, T. Yui (Front Row), Z. Z. Liang, P. T. Li, K. K. Kiang, J. C. Yang.

Middle left: A corner of the Hangchow Y.M.C.A. lobby showing models of flies used by them as a spectacle of the parade was said to remark: "If they have such flies as that in the Western world, they would be as much fuss about them."

Middle right: Health parade winding down one of the modern roads built by Governor Lu Yung-shan near West Lake in Hangchow. The parade was a very fine one and it was as this and thus rendering possible better health in the city.

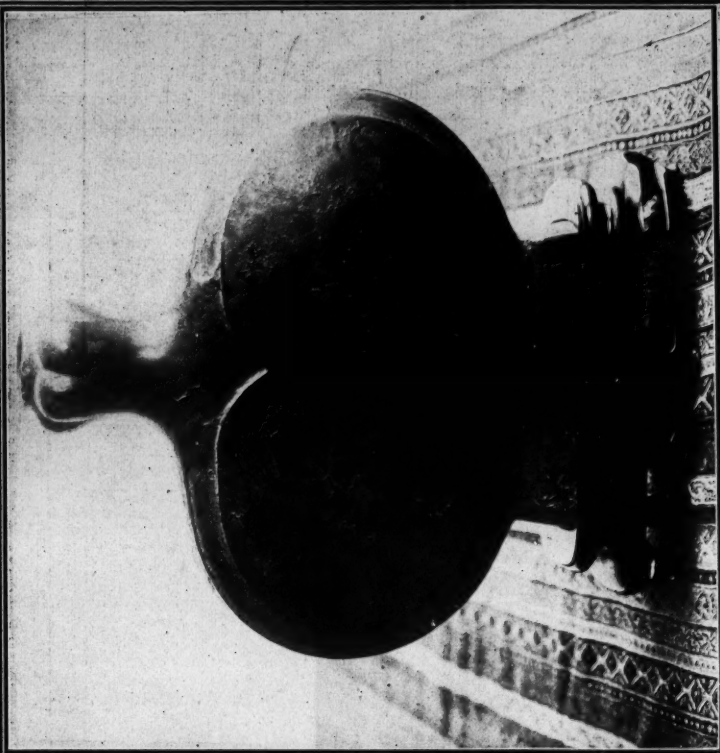
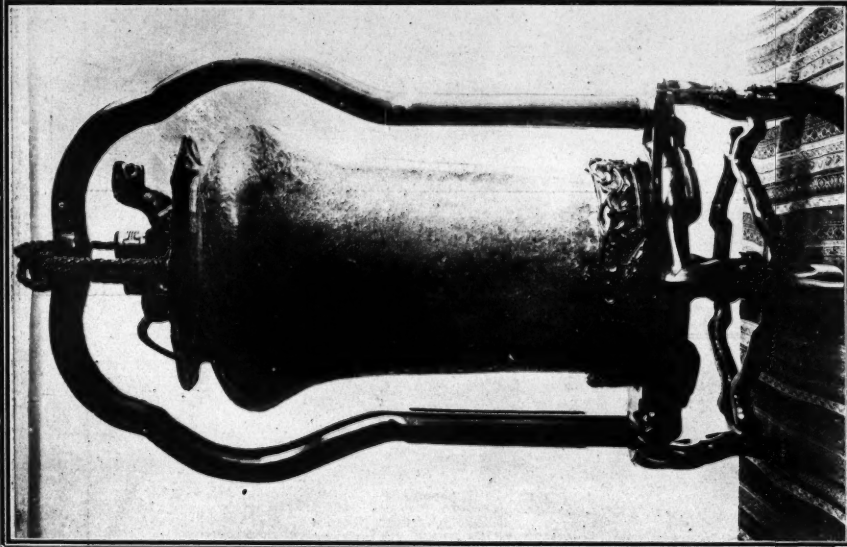


Photo by Sun Sun.

A SCREEN MADE OF JEWELS

Our photo shows a unique Chinese screen, divided into eight parts, made of precious stones such as jade, beryl, ruby, etc. One part is about 12 feet in height and 2 feet in width. It is a combination of Chinese fine arts and curios. The value of the screen is over Tls. 2,000.

寶石



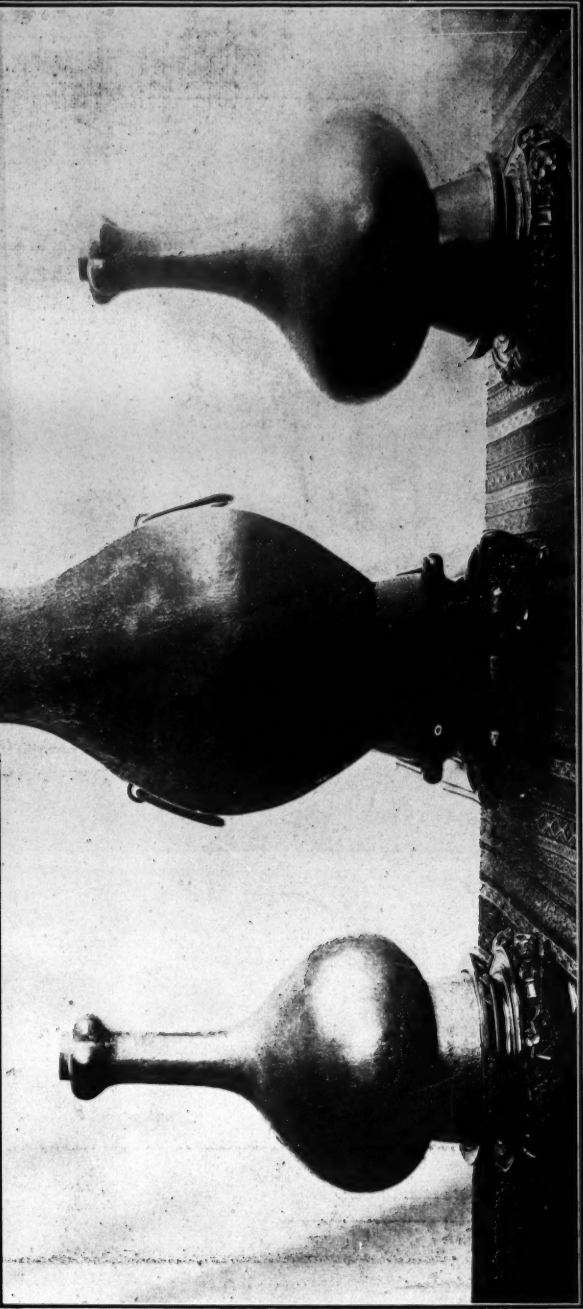
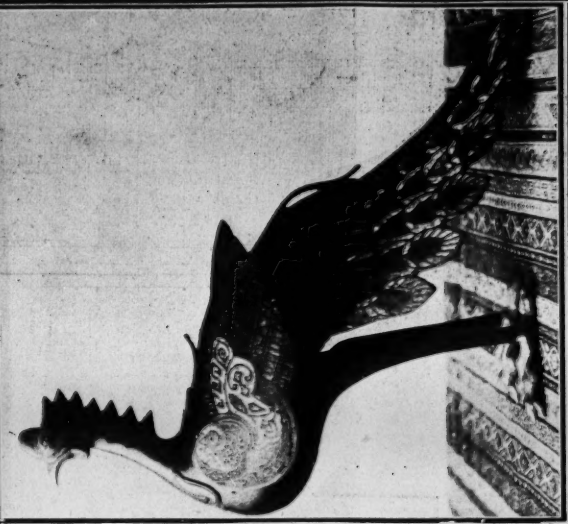
Top left: Bronze bell, height 25 1/2 inches. Tempus Han B.C. 112-122. B.C. 249.

Top right: Bronze vase, size 9 1/2 inches. Tempus Han B.C. 206-A.D. 221.

Middle right: One of a pair of bronze peacock vessels, ornamental pieces from the Wan-Li reign of the Ming (A.D. 1368-1644). Height 11 inches, length 12 inches.

Middle left: Bronze incense burner, ornamented with cloisonné, from the Wan-Li reign of the Ming (A.D. 1368-1644). Height 11 inches, length 11 inches.

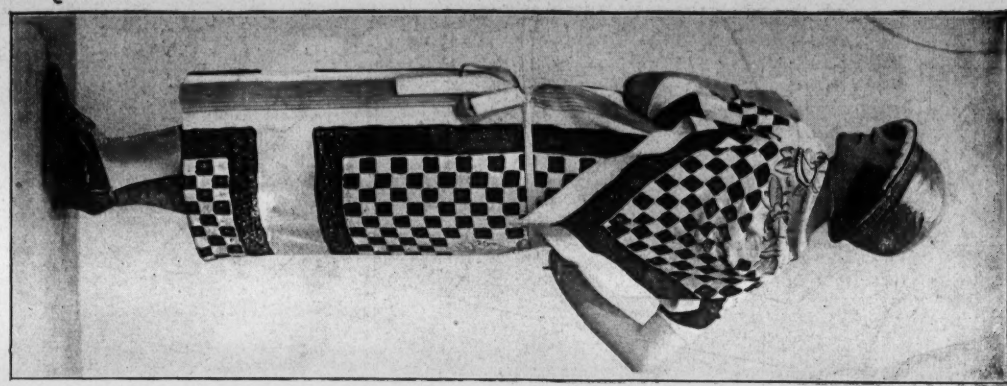
Bottom: Bronze vessels, sizes varying from 11 to 14 inches. Tempus Han B.C. 206-A.D. 221.



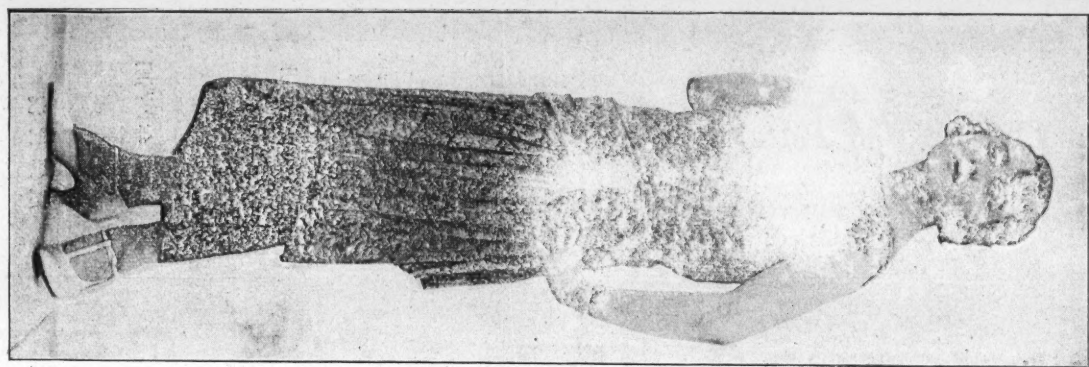
畫古之君央國杜人西

From the collection of Mr. I. Dolgorouckoff.

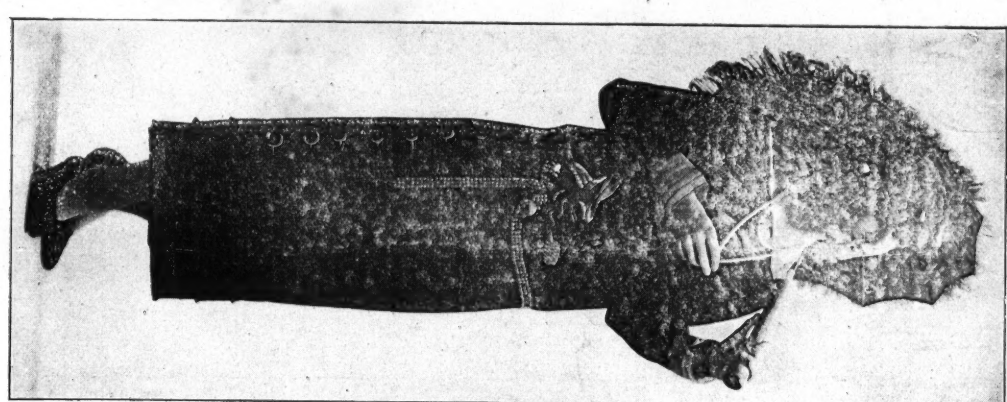
THE GLASS OF FASHION
時之新最黎巴



A smart black and white checkered frock seen at the races. The cape-like trimming is a new adaptation of the popular scarf vogue



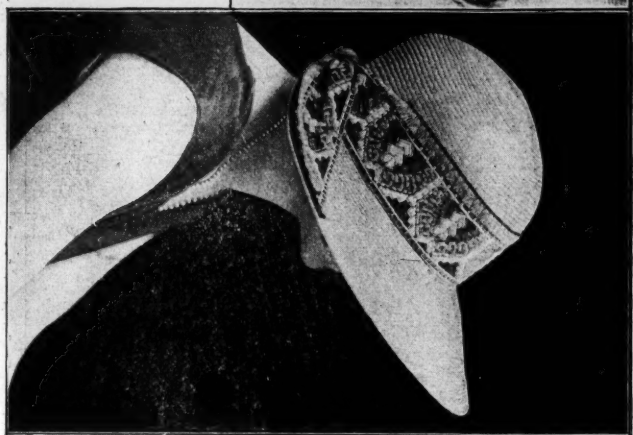
Skirts are somewhat shorter and frequently uneven, as in the case of this brocaded evening gown



A plain silk frock for afternoon wear depends for its smartness on its good lines



A close-fitting turban of shirred silk straw in rows with its trimming bunched at the back.

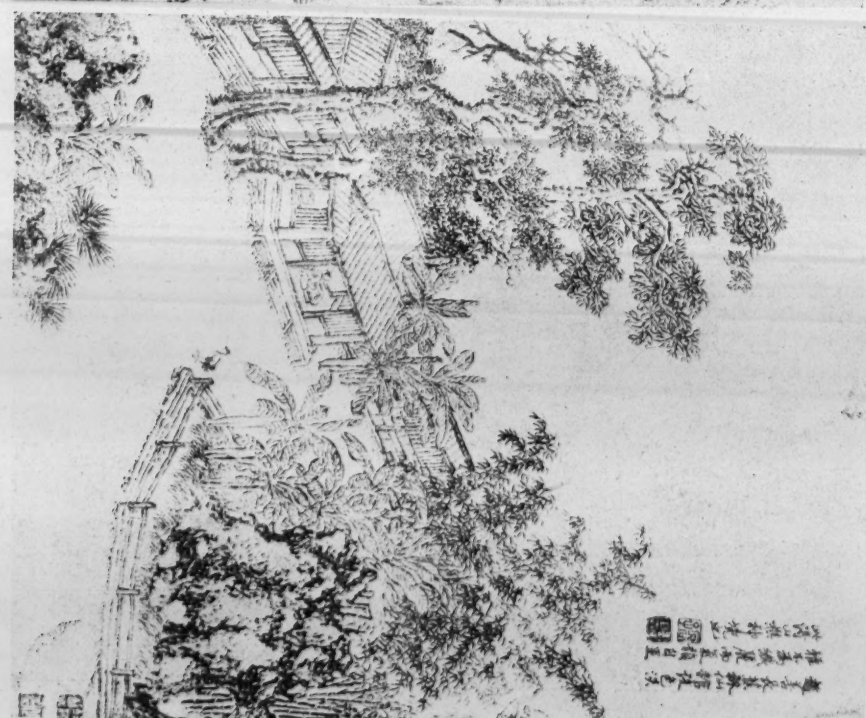


An extreme version of the "poke," with a band of fancy ribbon tied at the short back.



Again, an example of the season's verdict that says the hat trimming shall be at the back. A turned-up close-fitting black felt model, with a graceful bow of heavy taffeta.

Landscapes painting by two of the foremost artists of the early T'zing Dynasty
Both pictures above and the lower middle by Wang Shih-koo. Lower left and lower right by Wang L.-tai
畫名之代清



SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924

Bumping And Boring By Jockies In Home Stretch Is Feature Of Recent Racing

With Amateurs In The Saddle It Is Difficult To Stamp Out This Evil, As Injured Riders Are Loath To Make Complaint

One of the most striking features of the past season's racing, apart from the pony-cross bred controversy, has been the amount of bumping and boring on the part of the jockies in the home stretch. Admitted that at home in recent years this same practice has been the subject of complaint, but also of serious enquiry particularly as a sequel to a jockey's death incident, when one conspicuous jockey struck another as a result of being interfered with in a race. Thank goodness China amateurs have self restraint in this direction.

MISS WILLS, U. S. TENNIS STAR, IS WINNING FAVOR

American Player "Redeeming Herself" In British Eyes

(Reuter's Service)
Wimbledon, June 27.—There was a large attendance at Wimbledon today. The cloudy and cool weather was somewhat of an anti-climax after yesterday.
Miss Lenglen scored her customary victory, defeating the American captain, Mrs. Wightman, in the third round, 6-0, 6-0.
The British competitor, Mr. Greig, in the fourth round extended Mr. Vincent Richards in the best game of the day. Greig was versatile and made great passing shots. However, he tired perceptibly and was beaten 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Miss Ryan in the third round beat the British captain, Mrs. Covell, 6-4, 7-5, thus qualifying to meet Miss Lenglen.
Miss Wills, who is redeeming herself in British eyes, beat Mrs. Edgington in the third round, 6-2, 6-2.
The Frenchmen, MM. Borotra and Lacoste, advanced to the fourth round, the former at the expense of Mr. Gordon Lowe, whom he defeated 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.
The American, Mr. Norris Williams, beat Colonel Dudley, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.
In the second round of the doubles, Colonel Kingscott and Mr. Gilbert disposed of the Indians, Messrs. Hadi and Rutnam, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Leveson-Gower's XI Beats S. Africans

(Reuter's Service)
Reigate, June 27.—The match between the South Africans and Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI was concluded today and resulted in a win for the latter by 3 wickets.
The winners opened their second innings today and made 196 runs for 7 wickets.
Scores: South Africans 253 and 171; Mr. Leveson-Gower's XI 230 and 196 for 7 wickets.

(Reuter's Service)
London, June 27.—At Lord's Oxford University beat the C. C. C. by 7 wickets. The M. C. C. made 328 (Moffatt 92) and 207. Oxford made 307 (Balkie 120) and 229 for 3 wickets (Gulise 78).

At Manchester Lancashire beat Sussex by 140 runs. Lancashire made 287 (E. T. Tyldesley 105 and Watson 103) and 273 for 3 wickets, declared. (Hallows 112 not out). Sussex made 244 and 176 (Parkin 7 wickets for 86).

At Leicester Leicestershire beat Gloucestershire by 1 run. Leicestershire made 178 and 223. Gloucestershire made 276 and 124.

At Gravesend Kent beat Essex on the 1st innings. Kent made 263 and 455 for 8 wickets, declared. (Hilder 103 not out). Essex made 254 and 352 for 7 wickets (Freeman 123 not out).

At Birmingham Somerset beat Warwickshire by two wickets. Warwickshire made 261 and 210. Somerset made 177 and 295 for 8 wickets (McBryan 122).

At Northampton Northamptonshire beat Derbyshire by 213 runs. Northants made 364 and 209 for 6, declared. Derby made 272 (Cadman 125 not out) and 38.

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

RYMES OF THE TIMES

I dreamed that as I wandered by the way,
The weather turned from winter days to Spring,
And gentle odours led my steps astray,
Mixed with the sounds of Whang-poo murmurings
Methought the Nanking Road I could traverse,
That tramways never more did stem the stream
Of rickshaw traffic! It was a dream.
Methought I called a number, 499
Just answered promptly "Hello!
Number please!"
I answered "East 436729"
And got it promptly—then perhaps to leave
The operator gave a hum'rous cough!
Cut off!
No dream. 'Struth!

I wandered in the Jessfield Park one night,
To hear the band play Mendelssohn in tune,
I hoped to get from it a sheer delight
But it was sad to say—a night in June,
And so the weather—as the weather will
In June—do, as it bally well thinks fitting,
Provided rain. More Rain. And still—
And the band plays "weather permitting."

So, I had to go home.
This is a certainly rotten verse
But folk
No joke
Our weather's a darn'd sight worse.

HIPPODROME CIRCUS

The circus in the Verdun Gardens is still drawing full houses. It ought to. It is the sort of show that pleases little Willie and his sister, father and mother, uncle and aunt and grand-dad and his missus. Every turn is clean and clever.
There is any amount of variety about this show. You get your gymnasts, your horsemen, your strong man—very strong too—your dancers, a band, a wonderful Russian stallion that can understand the word of its master as well as I can understand the orders of my master and above all there is at least one clown who is priceless. He is really funny. He doesn't say much but his actions speak louder than words and they are funnier than many of the antics and words of comedians who have achieved world wide fame.
This circus isn't a "fit-up" affair by any means. The management has erected a fine pavilion in which to stage the show and seat the patrons. In spite of the rain that has been so generous to the circus, it couldn't help but notice that the inside of the house was as dry and the U.S.A. professes to be. If you want to pass away a pleasant evening you cannot do better than visit the circus.

CRICKET

The S.C.C. has received invitations from no less than three ports to play for the honor of the cricket flag. Hongkong wants us to send an eleven down to capture the flag that we lost last year. Hankow also wants us to give them a game and Tientsin asks us to return the compliment. Tientsin visited us some years ago and put up a great game against our best. If it our turn now to send an eleven to do their best against theirs?
But cricket hasn't got going yet. Certainly Harry Ollerdesen has made runs—he make them on

Christmas day if asked—and Donald Leach has scored a century. "Coco" Ollerdesen has taken wickets—but he'd take anything, and yet the season hasn't started. How could it start? You remember the old song "The rain, it raineth every day." The worst of it is that the rain visits us one day and then puts the ground out of condition for at least another two.

Quite a number of us wanted a game early in the past week and arrived in our cleanest flannels—but the nets were not up and the ground was not fit. We just sat and enjoyed the evening zephyrs that wafted themselves across the green award. Some of those assembled sipped of the tea that comforts and does not leave after effects. There were some who patronised the sardines on toast. Really and truly they're awfully nice. I had quite a number. I'm not quite sure who signed the chit but that doesn't matter, the toast and sardines were awfully nice. "Willie" would probably say "That's 'Snice."

But things were not altogether dull on the Race Course during the past wet week. If our cricketers couldn't cricket, a number of them thought they could play lawn bowls. They managed to get a number of woods together and in place of a jack they commandeered a polo ball. Please don't ask me where they got it from but I understand that the Polo Club are minus one ball.

Well, a number of men who ought to have been putting down deliveries on the "off," or fast one on the "middle," or googlies anywhere, played lawn bowls—and right in front of the pavilion. Alec of the Leslie clan captained one side. Willie of the Clifford school skippered the other. Donald threw the jack. It made a hop skip and a jump and hit Jimmy Quayle who was admiring some of the Police recruits playing "catch ball." When the ball was recovered it was placed in position and the players got busy. Jack Harder coached them from the pavilion. But the players wouldn't listen. Alec is of an optimistic and thought a six foot tape would be good enough measure the results of the play. After a few ends the number one boy was called upon to get the tapes that circle the ground in order to reach the woods. The "ero of the game was George Duthoit. He always got as near to the jack as the Palace Hotel is to the Shanghai Club.

The feature of the game was the deciding end. Willie of the Clifford school had put down his last wood. Alec of the Leslie clan listened—and did not hear—the admonitions of his fellows. He looked steadily at the jack. He gently fondled his wood. He threw. He threw hard enough to hit the stuffing out of Kyko. He hit the jack and carried it into the Race Club bar. There was loud applause but as Donald gently pointed out "Alec, dear boy, you're a priceless ass. When you carried that jack we were lying three."

Well let's hope we can play cricket this week.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Chris. Holt, the well known impersonator, is in Australia getting a company of six together. He hopes to get here in the early Autumn to entertain us with the latest stuff from "Down Under."

Billy Bellow, the well known boxer is now in Stockton, U.S.A. He is feeling much better for the change.

BASEBALL TODAY

Weather permitting there will be a baseball game this afternoon between the Shanghai and South Manchurian Railway team at the Recreation Grounds, beginning at 4 o'clock. The visiting team, known as the Manchus, had a good workout yesterday and showed themselves to be first class players. Claire probably will hurl for the locals.

SOUTH AFRICANS HAVE 22 ATHLETES FOR PARIS GAMES

Star Of Delegation is M. P. Betts, Quarter Mile Record Holder

London, June 5.—Twenty-two members of the South African Olympic team called here enroute for Paris, and will get as much practice as possible in England before going to Paris. They included eight athletes, seven rifle shots and four boxers. The cyclists completing South Africa's quota will arrive later.

The star of the athletic team is M. P. Betts, who holds the South African record for the quarter-mile—forty-eight and four-fifths seconds—which he put up, on behalf of the South African Universities, against the formidable visiting Oxford team last year, when he easily beat the Oxford crack, H. W. Kerr.

H. P. Kinsman and G. G. Dustin are the sprinters, and the former is credited with better than "even time" for the 100 and 220 yards, but probably Dustin is the more reliable of the two. Dustin is officially on record with nine and four-fifths for the 100, and twentyone and four-fifths for the 220.

The long-jumper of the team, S. J. M. Atkinson, exceeded 23 feet against Oxford last year, and since then, in a local (South African) meet, he accomplished 23 feet 8 1/8 inches. Atkinson is also a fine hurdler.

C. C. McMaster, is the star walker. He finished first in the British Amateur Athletic Championship meeting of 1920, but was disqualified on technical grounds. He competed in the Antwerp Olympiad of 1920, and did well, but is reported to have improved considerably since then.

The veteran of the team is L. Richardson, aged 42, who has recently been breaking South African records. However experts think Richardson will find the younger generation too speedy for him in the Olympic contests.

The boxers are Ray Ingram (welter-weight), R. Beland (light-weight), E. Fustace (feather-weight) and W. Smith (bantam-weight).

Harry Greb Keeps Middleweight Title

(Reuter's Service)
New York, June 27.—In a 15-round boxing contest for the World's Middleweight Championship, Harry Greb, the holder, won decisively on points from Ted Moore of Plymouth.

De Mar Wins Marathon for Fourth Time.



CLARENCE DE MAR

Clarence De Mar, of the Melrose A. C., of Boston, won the twenty-eighth annual Marathon race, from Ashland to Boston, for the fourth time, and has been selected to head the American Marathoners in the Olympic Games in Paris. He ran the distance, twenty-six and a fraction miles, in 2:29:40 1/5.

Baseball Results

(Reuter's American Service)
New York, June 27.—Baseball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburg 9, Chicago 0.

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 5 double-header.

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 5 double-header.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7, New York 12 double-header.

Boston 5, New York 10 double-header.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

Cleveland 0, Detroit 1.

County Cricket Positions

County	Pld	Won	Lost	1st Innings	2nd Innings	Pts	Obtnd Ptg.
Yorkshire	9	7	2	0	0	45	35 77.77
Gloucestershire	11	7	2	0	0	55	41 74.54
Lancashire	12	6	0	2	3	60	42 70.00
Surrey	8	4	0	2	2	40	28 70.00
Sussex	13	6	3	4	0	65	42 64.61
Notts	9	5	1	0	2	45	28 62.22
Somerset	10	5	2	1	2	50	29 58.00
Kent	11	4	2	2	3	55	28 50.90
Leicestershire	9	3	3	2	1	45	22 48.88
Warwickshire	7	3	2	0	2	35	17 48.57
Gloucestershire	11	3	5	0	0	55	24 43.63
Northamptonshire	7	2	4	0	1	35	11 31.42
Essex	9	1	5	2	1	45	12 26.66
Glamorgan	11	2	8	1	0	55	13 23.63
Hampshire	9	1	6	0	2	45	7 15.55
Worcestershire	12	0	7	2	3	60	9 15.00
Derbyshire	10	0	7	2	1	50	7 14.99

*Kent has one Tie on the 1st innings.

Favorites Have Inning At Kiangwan Race Track

With perfect weather and fine racing conditions there was an immense crowd at Kiangwan yesterday, for the 109th meeting of the International Recreation Club. With one exception it was a day for favorites, the single exception coming in the seventh number on the program, the Speculation Selling Plate, which was won by Settlement Day, ably ridden by Mr. Chun. The backers of this pony drew down a handsome dividend of \$91.30.

In the other events the form players had their way, with favorites or near-favorites finishing in front.

The track was a bit slow, due to recent rains, but in all other respects conditions were perfect. Summaries:
1.—The Novices Race, 1 1/2 miles. Beckhampton, R. E.
Geller 151-1

WALTER HAGEN WINS BRITAIN'S BIG GOLF TITLE

American Player Finishes First In Open Championship

(Reuter's Service)

Hoylake, June 27.—At the conclusion of the third round of the British Open Golf Championship, the leaders were E. Whitcombe (Camden) and the American, Hagen, with 224; George Duncan (Hanger Hill), the American, MacDonald Smith, and Frank Ball, 227, and J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey), 228.

Later, Hagen won the Championship with a score of 301. E. Whitcombe came second with 302.

After Hagen and Whitcombe came MacDonald Smith and Frank Ball with 304, J. H. Taylor 307, Duncan, Holland and Boomer 308, and Sherlock, Barnes, Gadd and Weston 309.

Fifteen thousand people watched the final. The finish was thrilling, Hagen making a dogged fight. After a first round of 74, he took 41 going out in the second round. Then came the news of Whitcombe's 302. Hagen made a lion-hearted effort and played superbly on the home half, which he had to do in 36. He took 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, and 4 strokes. The excitement was intense at the last two holes. Hagen had a nice lie off the fairway at the 17th. He played a beautiful iron-shot, but missed a three-yard put for 3. He drove just over the green at the 18th, was two and a half yards short with his third, but holed, out amidst a terrific ovation.

Other scores were:
Nicholls and Herd 310; Tolley and Braid 314; Havers 317; Ray 319; Sarazen 223. Mitchell retired in the third round. C. Whitcombe was disqualified for playing with the wrong ball.

Int'l Gun Club Has Interesting Program

The International Gun Club has an interesting number of events for the regular weekly shoot, Sunday afternoon June 29 including a competition for a gun given to the Club by Count G. de Rossi.

The Club is becoming very popular and the events are all closely contested. Visitors are welcome—81 Yu Yuen Road.

The Eastern Moon, W. J. Stimpson 145-2
Governorship, E. A. Brodie 146-2
Won by 1 1/2 lengths, 3 lengths. Time: 3:16 1-5.

PARI-MUTUEL
For win, \$19.00, place 1st \$9.30, 2nd \$19.60, 3rd \$41.30.
Cash Sweep: 1st 50, 2nd 206, 3rd 459. Unplaced 10, 19, 399, 503, 811, 852, 193.

2.—The Littleport Selling Plate, 3/4 mile.
Light Hand, J. K. Brand. 152-1
Hospitality, William Hu. 148-1
Alabama, V. M. Hal-movitch 142-3
Won by 1/4 length. Time: 1:32 1-5.

PARI-MUTUEL
For win, \$20.20, \$19.30 D.H., place 1st \$12.60, 2nd \$13.60, 3rd \$15.20.
Cash Sweep: 1st 562, 517 D.H., 2nd —, 3rd 1003. Unplaced 586, 611, 714, 736, 160, 355, 350, 1040, 868, 292 634, 89, 640, 594, 533, 950, 375, 527, 834, 473.

3.—The Brocklesby Stakes, 5 furlongs.
Henryfield, A. J. P. Heard 157-1
Tobacco, J. K. Brand. 157-2
Satisfaction, L. P. Quincey 141-3
Won by 3 lengths, 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 1:13 4-5.

PARI-MUTUEL
For win, \$33.30, place 1st \$17.20, 2nd \$15.40, 3rd \$46.00.
Cash Sweep: 1st 698, 2nd 224, 3rd 909. Unplaced 766, 227, 585, 994, 608, 656, 1160, 297, 1067, 312, 176, 496, 655, 911.

4.—The Juvenile Plate, 1 mile.
Zouave, M. O. Springfield. 155-1
Topsy Cake, V. M. Halmovitch 160-2
White Prince, J. Hunt-Pote 148-3
Won by Many lengths, 4 lengths. Time: 2:04 4-5.

PARI-MUTUEL
For win, \$6.70, place 1st \$6.00, 2nd \$6.50, 3rd \$19.60.
Cash Sweep: 1st 440, 2nd 650, 3rd 595. Unplaced 747, 137, 979, 475.

5.—The June Criterion Stakes, 1 mile.
Woodland, William Hu. 149-1
Golden Chrysanthemum, C. Encarnacion 165-2
Century Star, J. K. Brand 156-3
Won by 2 lengths, 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 2:06 4-5.

PARI-MUTUEL
For win, \$18.00, place 1st \$7.30, 2nd \$8.90, 3rd \$6.90.
Cash Sweep: 1st 681, 2nd 1128, 3rd 1097. Unplaced 275, 662, 1205, 1134, 640, 411, 165, 1172.

6.—The Richmond Stakes, 1 1/4 miles.
Golden Lake, William Hu. 152-1
Beckhampton, M. O. Spring-field 166-2
Slateamanship, V. M. Halmovitch 142-3
Dinns Tell, G. Pollock. 148-3
A head, 1 1/2 lengths. Dead-Heat. Time: 2:44 2-5.

PARI-MUTUEL
For win, \$9.90, place 1st \$5.50, 2nd \$6.00, 3rd \$5.60, \$6.90 D.H.
Cash Sweep: 1st 1049, 2nd 838, 3rd 48, 796 Dead-Heat, Unplaced 1195, 635.

7.—The Speculation Selling Plate, 1 1/4 miles.
Settlement Day, K. H. Chun 133-2
The Decoy, M. O. Spring-field 152-2
Premiership, L. F. Soong. 150-3
Won by 2 lengths, 2 lengths. Time: 2:40 2-5.

PARI-MUTUEL
For win, \$91.30, place 1st \$20.90, 2nd \$10.60, 3rd \$12.60.
Cash Sweep: 1st 692, 2nd 1322, 3rd 1301. Unplaced 403, 59, 1201, 1085, 423, 536, 1316, 518, 147, 224, 714, 1236, 1124, 1395.

8.—The Park Plate, 7 furlongs.
Brackenfield, A. J. P. Heard 157-1
D'ye Ken, Z. W. Yu 139-2
The Bittern, H. Maitland. 145-3
Won by 1 length, 3/4 length. Time: 1:48 4-5.

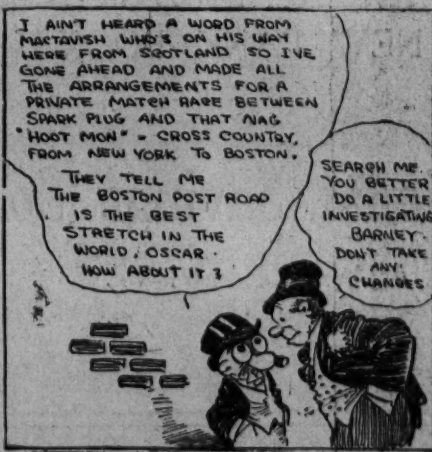
PARI-MUTUEL
For win, \$9.90, place 1st \$7.30, 2nd \$21.20, 3rd \$22.00.
Cash Sweep: 1st 316, 2nd 1281, 3rd 1240. Unplaced 1376, 400, 1365, 622, 264, 654, 749, 960.

9.—The Asiatic Stakes, 1 1/2 miles.
Daddy Long Legs, C. R. Burkill 161-1
The Midnight Moon. Knoll 153-2
Occupation, L. P. Quincey 145-3
Won by 1/4 length, 2 lengths. Time: 3:16 1-5.

PARI-MUTUEL
For win, \$13.70, place 1st \$7.70, 2nd \$23.00, 3rd —.
Cash Sweep: 1st 178, 2nd 673, 3rd 859. Unplaced 535, 1152,

BARNEY GOOGLE

By Billy De Beck



Bumping And Boring By Jockies In Home Stretch Is Feature Of Recent Racing

(Continued from Page 1)

vice the action of the jockies at least as far round the bend as the half mile post. It would serve an equally useful purpose if supplied with the press button of an electric bell, ringing in the judges' enclosure, giving the time keeper the correct last quarter, which is impossible to get at present from the flag signal.

This little digression apart, the stewards are in control of everything that happens on the course the moment the second starter's white flag falls. If their control is to be something more than merely figurative the stewards must be in a position to see everything that goes on on the course. Although there is a crows nest for the stewards at the Shanghai course it could readily be twice as high as it is at present so that those responsible for the control of racing should be able to look down on the course from such a height as to enable them to see that ponies and jockies kept their places without interfering with others taking part in the race.

When the reconstruction work is completed at Kiangwan it is to be hoped that the very progressive body which controls the destinies of that institution will take advantage of the experience of other courses and build a crows nest of sufficient height to enable the stewards to look down on the course as if it were an open book and thereby check a tendency to indulge in the practices complained of.

Looking from a height would enable the stewards to see if any pony has been pulled in a race,

with far greater certainty than if they observed from a lower position. Some of the saviest of punters at Kiangwan always watch the race from the flat roof of the public stand, not with the object of seeing the winner, for board subsequently tells them that, but with the object of seeing the ponies that are trying beyond the distance post, so that they may know what to back in future races. They could not use their acute knowledge with anything like the same results from a lower position and if the stand was higher they would take up their position still higher. "There is something in that," said the Monkey.

That again is all apart from the practice of bumping and boring. The stewards and public opinion can do much to eliminate this practice from our midst, but they cannot begin to do near as much as our amateur jockies themselves and to these the best instincts of sport should appear to make our distinctly amateur racing all that pertains to the traditions of amateurism and eliminate any little tricks that may be learnt readily from professionalism. Let them have as their motto "Strive but cleanly and let the other fellows chance be a fair one!" It is only through those closely associated with the game being strictly scrupulous in every connection of the game that racing in China can avoid false stigmas being attached to it by onlookers who have not learned themselves the real game and are therefore likely to impute wrong motives to incidents they do not understand.

To Compete At Paris



OMOTE, SMIDZU & ODA

Here are three Japanese athletes who are expected to win points for the Japanese in the coming Olympic games in Paris. Omote, of the Agricultural University, is standing broad jump and 100 metre champion; Smidzu is an exceptionally fine hurdler, and Oda, of the Hiroshima Higher Normal School, will enter the running broad jump, in which he has cleared 23 feet, and the hop, step and jump.

tion today Captain von Rossens, unanimously elected President for the President of the Dutch National Fencing Federation, was un-

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Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

He was feeling a very sick man when he left some months ago but with a pick-me-up on "Our Little Farm" he hopes to get fit enough again to teach the growing lads how to dance about like Billy Tingle and hit like Johnny Hill.

Clive Brook, one of the best wicket keepers who ever wore gloves here has been doing well in England. J. W. H. T. Douglas, Essex's skipper, is keeping his eye upon him and already he has been given a chance with the county club and ground. This young player can bat a bit also when it suits him.

Dame Rumor has it that Parkes, the well known boxing coach, will not be returning to Shanghai. This will be a big loss both to the Public School, where he produced some fine fighters, and also to the boxing public at large. He will also be missed by our A. D. C. He was always ready to put up a single turn and could coax music out of anything from spoons to bones.

Iron Bux was introduced to the boxing public last Thursday night. He is willing to mix things with anyone. This lad is an Afghanisthan and had his early training in books and boxing in Hongkong. From the word go he was a battler. He got his name after the second bout because he was ready to jump into the heaviest left or parry the wickedest upper cut. Many years ago Percival took him to Manila, and there Bux cleaned up all the bantam class. But he grew a bit both ways and had to desert the bantams and feature among the Feathers. Again he cleaned up that class. Now he has outgrown that merry crowd. He will probably get a showing at the Carlton in the next few weeks and will weigh in at something like 148 pounds. In the words of my friend Kyko "Yes, he's a tough guy. Yes, sir."

BOXING

Little Billy Tingle popped in to see me yesterday morning and I found his handsome face covered up with many bandages. Let me tell you the story in brief. He fought Rufe Canion last Thursday and beat him on points after a fine battle. In the eighth round Billy put in a special one that ought to have made Rufe sit down while Herby Galley counted ten. But he didn't. He came back and something happened. He didn't knock Billy down but he certainly broke the little fellow's jaw. And yet Billy continued to the end of the twelfth round and got the verdict. Now he has to stand by for some six weeks.

The boxer's life is not altogether a happy one, is it? Talking about last week's show I think a word of advice to Syd Keenan, if he will take it, might help. De Dios gave him a blow that sent him to the ropes. Keenan accepted the help of the same ropes while Matty Smith counted five. That's quite all right. Keenan has every right to use the temporary rest if he is in distress, but it does not add to his popularity when he swings about with a smile upon his face, facing his opponent, as much as to say "I can get you at any time." I wonder there is something in "Getting the goat" of the other man or putting over the

"Indian sign" but there are different ways of doing it.

Keenan has been criticised over the foul blow which gave the fight to De Dios. That was unintentional. The first man who will back me up in this is De Dios himself. Keenan is a fine little fighter. He takes punishment better than any man in town. He fights as well as any man of his weight. My only kick is the stage stuff. Keenan is too good to need it, and so cut it out.

Percival has another big card for next Thursday. Voltaire meets Johnny Hill in the final. The semi will see Eddie Smith mixing it with Gonzalo. Kid Pepe will endeavor to travel six rounds against, or with, the Jap Kuba, and the curtain raiser will be twist a new boy—Ching Ching of China and Battling Rib. Quite a good card.

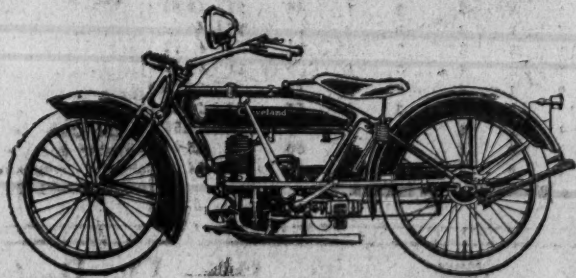
I understand that the following week our Russian friend Nibsky will be pitted against that fine little sportsman Tigora in the semi-final. The boxing game is booming.

A correspondent writes and asks me to compose a few lines about the dresses at Henli. I have enquired into the matter and I find that dresses are not sufficient to even dress a sonnet. Sorry.

Dutchman Named Chief Of Fencers

(Reuter's Service)
Paris June 27.—At a meeting of the International Fencing Federation

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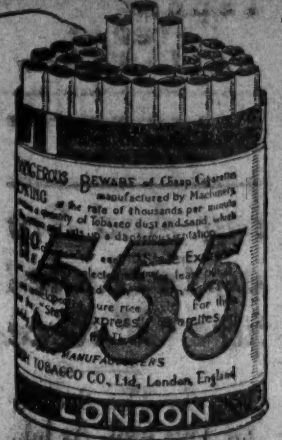
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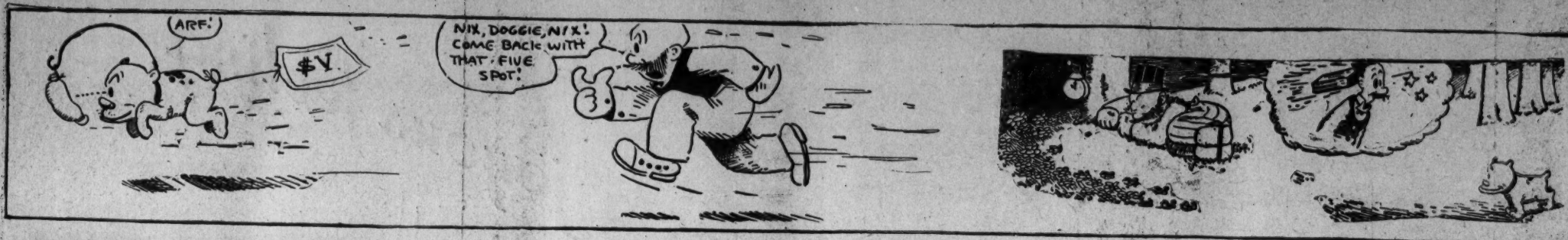
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"Three Castles"
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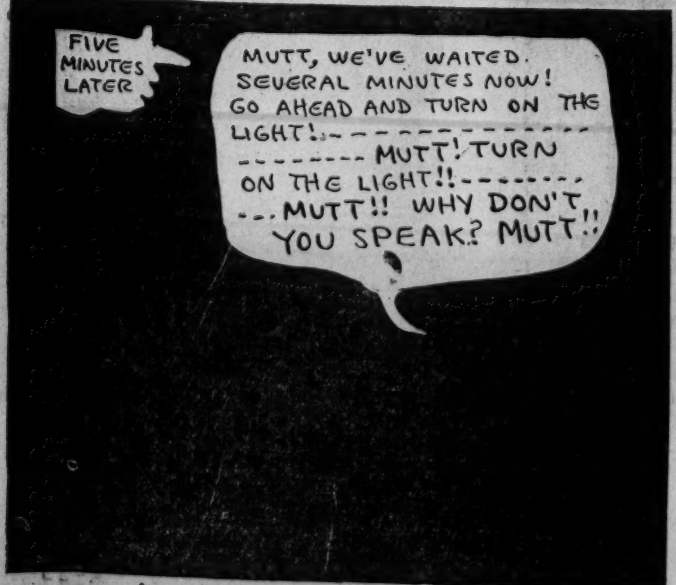
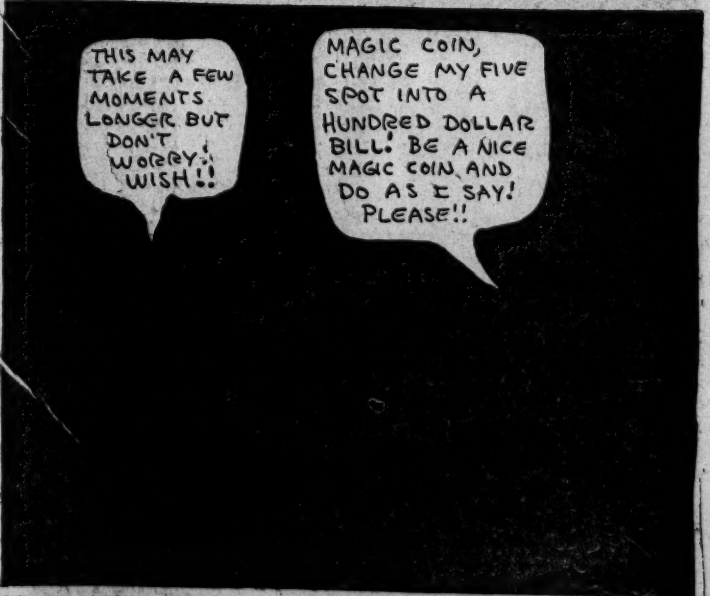
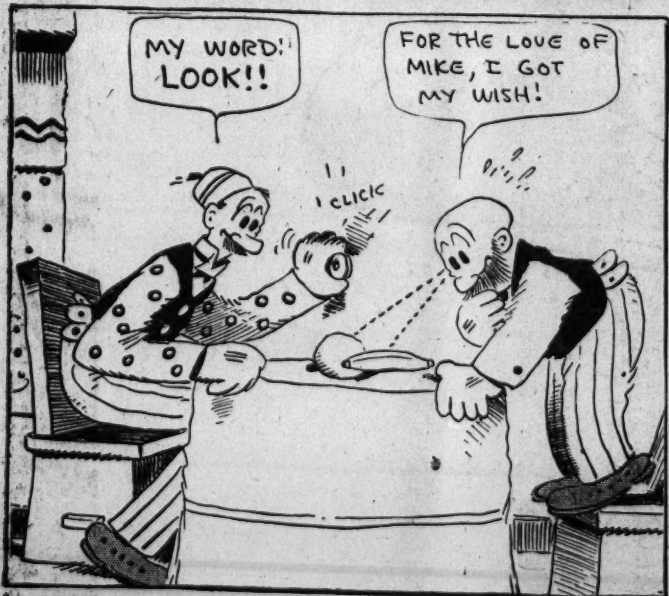
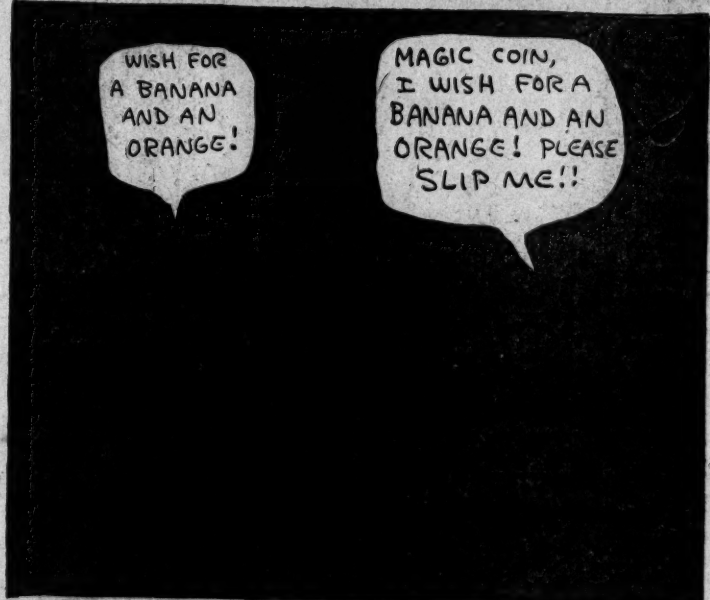
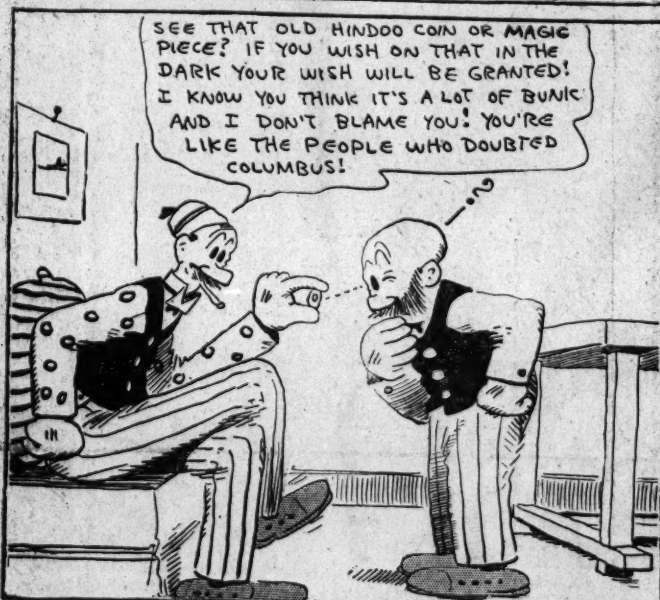
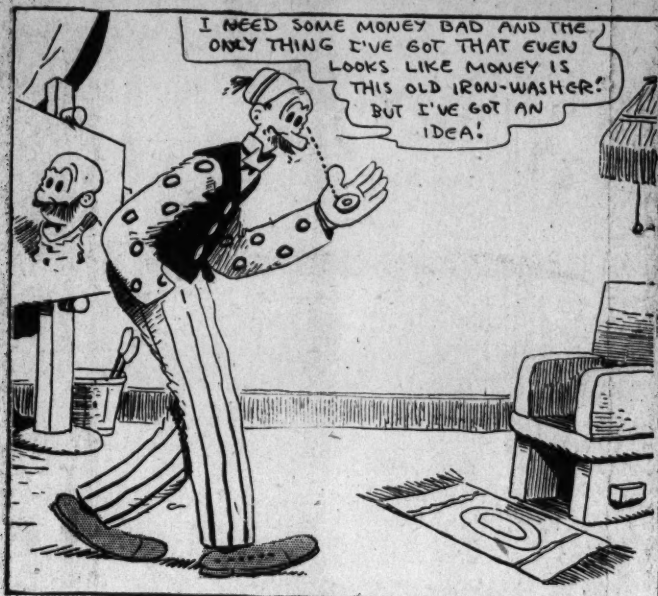
MADE IN ENGLAND



MUTT AND JEFF

Some Hindoo Magic!

By BUD FISHER



The China Press

報陸大

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924



"HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU"

Painted Especially for This Page
By Edmund Frederick.

TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



CAPT. ROBERT A. BARTLETT, noted Arctic explorer and aid of Admiral Peary, discoverer of North Pole, has left Seattle, Wash., on U. S. Coast Guard cutter Bear to map out air route in polar regions. (Int'l Newsreel)



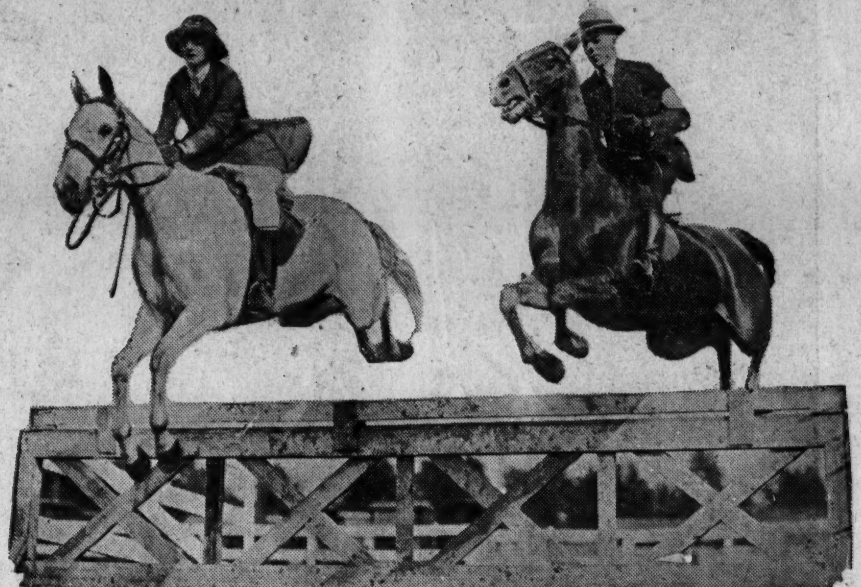
LATEST PHOTOGRAPH of Baron de Cartier, Belgian Ambassador to America. (Int'l Newsreel)



EVERY INCH A QUEEN—Miss Beatrice Stribling is Queen of Fiesta de San Jacinto, at San Antonio, Tex., commemorating battle of San Jacinto, which won Texas freedom from Mexico. (Int'l Newsreel)



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH of H. R. H. Edward, Prince of Wales. (Int'l Newsreel)



DOUBLE-BARRELED ACTION—Miss Nancy Jackson and Melvin Hazen take jumps at same time in team jumping event in Washington, D. C. horse show. (Int'l Newsreel)



WELL?—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt are shown leaving grandstand after races at Belmont Park, Long Island. Did he play 'em right? (Int'l Newsreel)



AUSTRALIAN PREMIER'S WIFE—Dame William Morris Hughes, sponsor of first labor banks in Australia, visits Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Bank in New York City. S. D. Scudder, vice-president of bank, explains huge safe's mechanism. (Int'l Newsreel)



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH of Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, President of National Episcopalian Council. (Int'l Newsreel)



NINE FEET THREE AND THREE FEET NINE—Those are exact measurements of Jan Van Albert, shown in London with his midget pal. (Int'l Newsreel)



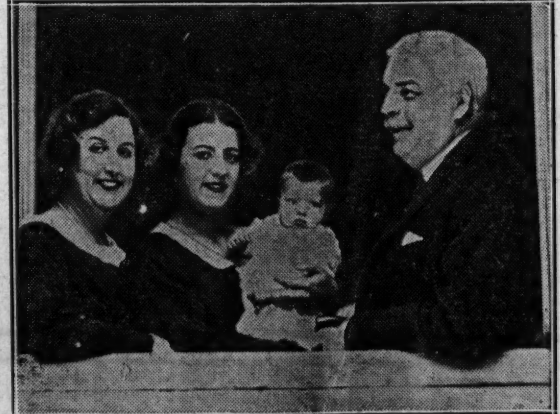
SAIL FOR EUROPE—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fleming, Philadelphia society couple, have sailed for long vacation. Mrs. Fleming was Miss Isabelle de Costa, relative of Philadelphia Biddies. (Int'l Newsreel)



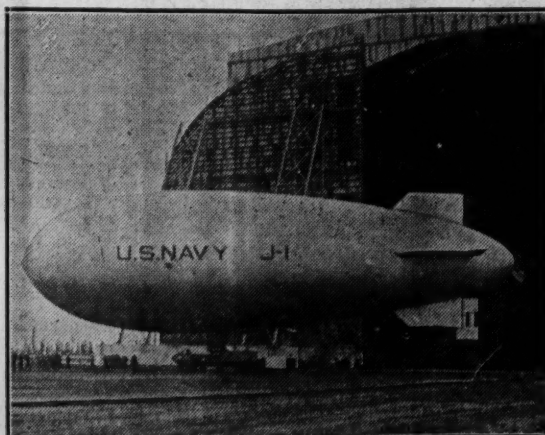
M. JULES J. JUSSERAND, veteran French Ambassador to United States, was recent caller on President Coolidge. (Int'l Newsreel)



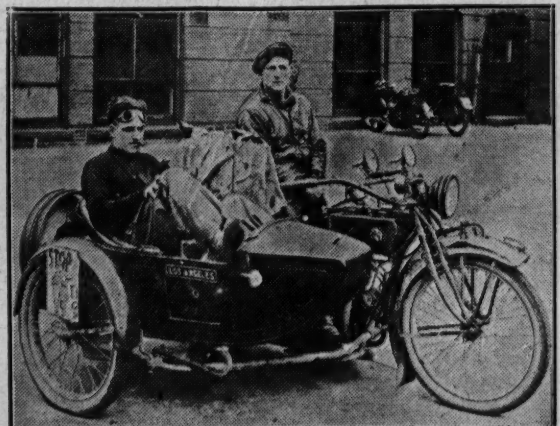
"POPPY" STARTS POPPY DRIVE—Miss Madge Kennedy, of New York, star of "Poppy," sells first posy in drive for funds for Veterans' Mountain Camp to Gen. R. L. Bullard at Governors' Island, New York harbor. (Int'l Newsreel)



IN CENTRE IS SHOWN MME. PELLETIER D'OISY, wife of French ace who crashed at Shanghai on flight from Paris to Tokio, and their baby, in home of her parents, shown with her, in Paris. (Int'l Newsreel)



NON-RIGID DIRIGIBLE J-1, 186 feet long, just purchased by navy, is shown getting her first tryouts at Lakehurst, N. J. (Int'l Newsreel)



SINCE AUGUST, 1923, Harold Jarvis (in sidecar) and Fred Watson, of Boston, have traveled 20,000 miles. They have just returned from Los Angeles, making trip in fifteen days, but they intend to keep on going strong. (Int'l Newsreel)

NEWS AND NOTES FROM MANY LANDS

Are 'Tinkers' Fit To Govern?

Debate Rages On Proposal To Extend Franchise In Scotland

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Glasgow, March 29.—In a recent debate in the Commons the Duchess of Atholl, M.P., opposed an extension of the franchise partly on the grounds that the particular measure under discussion, as it stood, would have the effect of enfranchising the Scottish tinkers. Her speech has raised a miniature storm in a tea-cup both inside and outside of the House, and a small controversy has arisen on the point "Are tinkers fit to govern?" From the subsequent debate in the House one would have thought that the Duchess had condemned in unmeasured terms a community of highly respected toilers of industry. Mr. Foot, a Plymouth M.P., was satisfied that the tinkers in the mountains of Scotland used tea and sugar and so contributed to the revenue. Ergo, they are entitled to the vote!

Those of us who know the tinkers will agree with the Duchess of Atholl rather than with Mr. Foot. Tea and sugar they certainly use but it is all paid for by some one else. As beggars they are unsurpassed. Indeed Charles Lamb, in his whimsical "Complaint of the Decay of Beggars," would have had no reason for his complaint had he but visited Scotland. I once heard of a tinker woman telling another with pardonable pride, "I thank the Lord my twa weans can aye beg for what keeps theirselves an' is a help to me forbye." A queer record, surely, for the children did not look more than seven and nine years old.

AN ALIEN RACE

After all, beyond the fact that we know them, as impudent and importunate "sorners," we know nothing of this strange alien race who wander from Wiltshire to Calhoun, untouched and uninterested by the doings of the rest of the world, people apart, and left entirely to their own devices. To some of us it seems strange that so much should be made of foreign missions; when here, at our very doors, is a tribe of folks who would match in their self-darkness and ignorance some of the primitive people in Africa today.

Their attitude towards illness is very strange. They believe absolutely in folk medicine, and charms, incantations, spells, herbs, and honey are all included in their pharmacopoeia. Melted snails for bone disease, lustral water for sore eyes, great whirling words of invocation for toothache and all other aches, sphagnum moss for sores, and honey for bad throats—these are some of their cures. The inner pith of the stem of the "dockan" is another cure for a cut but it has to be applied to the accompaniment of a muttered charm. One such charm is known. It contains all sorts of thundering words, and must be said with outstretched hands facing the East, and without drawing the breath; it is a sure remedy for "stye" in the eye!

The larger number of the Scottish educational authorities have decreed that the children of tinkers must spend at least three months of the year at school, but to stay for so long at one place is heart-breaking to a tinker and they are continually slipping away. It would be hard to say whether parents or children gird most against this law. And, indeed, the rest of us, who have to put up with such strange neighbors are not entirely without our sorrows! They levy toll upon one and all, and there is nothing from a "puckle meal" to a "comb for reddin' the weans' heads" which they do not need—and get too!

MOST UNSYMPATHETIC

It is often said that they have no natural affection for each other and in the smaller affairs and minor disasters of everyday life they are certainly most unsympathetic. Yet one is not prepared to say there is not a strong clanishness among the tinkers. In Ross-shire a tinker was accused of murder and thrown into prison. How the whole clan got news of the occurrence no one can tell, yet from far and near tinkers came flocking into Dingwall. They knew that much depended upon getting a good lawyer to defend their kinsman and money, strange to say, was no object, so that a good lawyer was engaged who succeeded in liberating his client. They still speak in Ross-shire of the day of the trial, and of the mustering of the Macneils, Williamsons, Johnstones, and Macnells. It is said that they are incapable of gratitude but ask the lawyer who defended the accused tinker that day and he will tell you a very different story!

Until these queer wanderers got some little glimpse of citizenship

Ruffians Busy In Germany

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Bremen, Germany, May 27.—Everywhere in Germany the lack of money and the strict economy forced on the authorities is beginning to tell on the machinery of public life.

Such an event as the uncoupling of one half of a train by a band of roughs and the stranding of the carriages for two hours on the line before the authorities at the next station discovered the fact, would have been impossible in Germany before the war. It is true that this occurred on the light railway between Lillenthal and Bremen and that nothing worse than delay for the marooned passengers occurred. But what was the conductor doing not to notice that half his train was missing? Or was the train for economical reasons run without a conductor? One would think so from the account of the behavior of the ruffians who flung the doors open, quarrelled with their fellow-passengers and finally in revenge played them this trick.

Detectives Want Pocket-Money

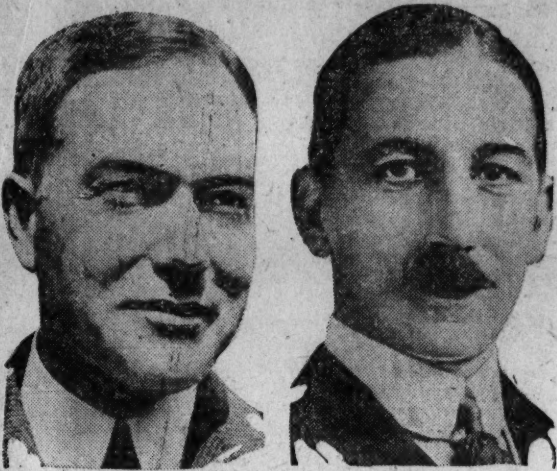
Bremen detectives complain that they are handicapped in the exercise of their profession. Allowances formerly freely granted for criminal investigation have been withdrawn by a government forced to parsimony by its penury. The Bremen Detectives Union point out that the modern cracksmen is very up-to-date in his methods. Money is needed to stalk him successfully. They hint bluntly that unless it is forthcoming the public may cease to rely on their services for running criminals to earth. Burglars will probably feel heartened by these revelations.

They seem to be concentrating just now on goods train thieving as the most paying branch of their craft. For an expert the ordinary slow-moving goods train, about a mile long, must offer tempting opportunities. Recently the case was mentioned of the Bremen thief who boarded a particular Hamburg train, throwing out whatever of its contents he coveted. A gang of Berlin thieves went one better. This party of four decided to rob a certain van running between Berlin and Leipzig and between Berlin and Dresden. They had two cases made, one of which fastened from within. In this the smallest of the gang—Adolf Arnds—hid himself, the second case being filled with sandbags. As soon as the train had started Arnds emerged and replaced the sandbags by any likely articles lying in the van. He also filled such space as he could spare in his own box. Then shutting himself in, again he continued the journey to his destination when the cases containing himself and his booty were claimed by the other members of the gang.

Agrarian Threat To Meat Supplies

Cheap meat for the masses is not after the heart of the agrarian who sees his profits imperilled by its import. Yet it is impossible to feed the whole of Germany on home-grown meat. As it is, the consumption of meat per head of the population has fallen to about half of what it was before the war (25 Kilo per head as against 50). In America on the other hand,

CHIEF FIGURES IN NEWS OF THE DAY.



Above: J.D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. & SIR D. HARTWELL. Below: POPE PIUS & RICHARD W. TULLY, M.P.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has presented the French Government \$1,000,000 to reconstruct the roof of the Rheims Cathedral, destroyed by the Germans, and to restore the fountains and gardens at Versailles and Fontainebleau. Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's Labor Premier, declares Sir Broderick Hartwell is a "disgraceful blot" on British knighthood because he has successfully disposed of four big cargoes of liquor to bootleggers 20 miles off the American coast. Pope Pius XI has decreed 1925 as a "Holy Year." New York courts have ruled that Richard Walton Tully, playwright, author of "The Bird of Paradise," plagiarized the play from "In Hawaii," written by Mrs. Grace A. Fendler, a kindly old lady of California, and that he and Oliver Morosco, who produced it, must pay her all profits derived from the play, estimated at \$2,000,000 in its 12 years of production.

New Point Raised In Ulster Border Dispute

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Belfast, May 12.—President Cosgrave, head of the Irish Free State, has just raised a new and alarming point in the still troublesome question of the Irish boundary line. Mr. Cosgrave, in his argument, calls attention to article 12 of the 1920 treaty, which gave Ulster the right to remain apart from the Free State, provided that a commission of three persons (one to be appointed by Ulster) should determine the boundary line between the Free State and Ulster.

Mr. Cosgrave now contends, that having ignored the second clause of article 12, by refusing to appoint a commissioner, Sir James Craig has automatically forfeited Ulster's right to remain apart from the Free State, and the whole of Ireland thus comes under the Government of the South. The argument is a strong one, but there is little fear of Mr. Cosgrave gaining his point, for the treaty was worded hurriedly, and was never meant to be interpreted in the way Mr. Cosgrave has done.

The British Government is not likely to allow Ulster to be ruled by the Free State against her will. On the other hand, it will be no easy matter to ignore Mr. Cosgrave's very sound argument. The only argument that Sir James Craig has yet raised against Mr. Cosgrave, is that if the President of the Free State desired to include all Ireland under the one rule, he should have withdrawn his own commissioner and thus rendered article 12 of the treaty void. Whilst sympathising with Sir James Craig's desire to keep Ulster and the Free State as separate communities, one is bound to admit that this is an absurd argument, for if the Free State failed to keep the second clause, Ulster would in no way be forced to keep to her agreement. The British government has announced that unless Ulster appoints a representative, the boundary commission cannot sit.

What then is to happen if the boundary is not settled? It is certain, that the matter will not be allowed to die down, and the boundaries left as they are at present. It is certain that the Free State is determined to have definite portions of the six counties of Ulster, and it is certain that Ulster is equally determined to hold every inch of those counties. It is a serious question, and one which affords no apparent solution. It is rumored in certain circles that if Sir James persists in his refusal to nominate a representative, the British Government will request the Governor of Northern

Bangor Harbor Development

A commission has been formed for the purpose of inquiring into the natural and industrial resources of Northern Ireland, and has decided on certain necessary improvements at Bangor Harbor. It appears that the harbor is unsafe for all classes of vessels, on account of strong winds from the north-west, north-east, and the north, and as a consequence, the fishing industry has been crippled almost to extinction.

To make the harbor safe in all directions of the wind, it was proposed to fill the timber jetty of the pier with concrete, and to throw out from the extreme seaward end a concrete breakwater 400 feet long, in a southwesterly direction, and another, from the end of the old pier 70 feet long, in a northerly direction. These improvements are calculated to make the harbor perfectly safe in all weathers, for all classes of vessels. As a result, it is expected that there will be a great increase in the local fishing industry, and also in the arrival of fishing boats from other ports. In addition, behind the port lies a large highly cultivated farming district, and the accessibility of the port combined with its safety, would induce seaborne traffic out and in; also, Bangor is admirably suited to become a fish-distributing center for the province. The total estimate for the undertaking, is £60,000.

Ulster Art Club Has Exhibition

The nineteenth annual exhibition of the work of the Ulster Art Club, was opened at the Belfast Library and art gallery on May 7. The Ulster Art Club is an institution for the purpose of promoting the social intercourse, of art workers, and of furthering the cause of art by exhibitions, discussions, etc. The exhibition contained 32 oil paintings,

War Bonus Legislation In America

(From Our Own Correspondent)

New York, May 22.—How many of the former soldiers wanted a bonus? It is certain that many were opposed to Congress passing any law which might be construed as giving a reward for patriotism. That is something to be prized and appreciated by the country but never for sale or to be purchased at any price. It is a well known fact that many of those who wore the uniform during the World War were opposed to being made the recipients of additional monetary compensation. Objection has been made to the term "bonus" and in lieu thereof the measure has been reworded as "adjusted compensation" legislation. Irrespective of arguments advanced against the bill by the ex-servicemen and the public, it is obvious that the country desired in some small way to indicate further its gratitude toward those who showed their willingness to pay the "last full" price during the days of war. Congress, moreover, had given a bonus to government employees in clerical capacities who served during that period and the point made, which was well taken, was that no discrimination should be shown between the civilian and military servants of the country.

VETO OVER-HIDDEN

It is interesting to note that Congress enacted into law the soldiers' bonus bill despite the President's opposition and over his veto. The necessary votes required to pass the measure over the veto of the Chief Executive were marshaled by its supporters who were found in both of the major political parties. Party lines and party leadership were disregarded.

The contention that it is flimsy to tax all the people for the benefit of the few, like other arguments, was held not to be controlling. The people, represented by Congress, favored tendering a bonus in the nature of adjusted compensation to the veterans of the world war, and all opposition thereto, based upon either principle or expediency, fell short of defeating the measure. The Senate by a vote of 59 to 26 rejected the veto of President Coolidge and the measure automatically became a law.

During the past few months much has been said and considerable effort put forth to roll up a volume of sentiment in behalf of tax reduction, although such sentiment existed all along. Relief from the burdens of taxation, imposed in large part by conditions arising out of the late war, has been advocated alike by leaders in both parties. Surely the necessity never existed for making the doctrine of tax reduction a popular one. It has enjoyed just that position from the beginning of time. Low taxes have always been popular with the masses of the people.

The bonus legislation, therefore, creates the necessity for raising funds to meet its demands. To do this and leave undisturbed the program for tax reduction will be a task likely to engage the best thought of officials charged with the duty of obtaining revenues with which to defray the expenses of government. The task is neither easy nor simple of solution.

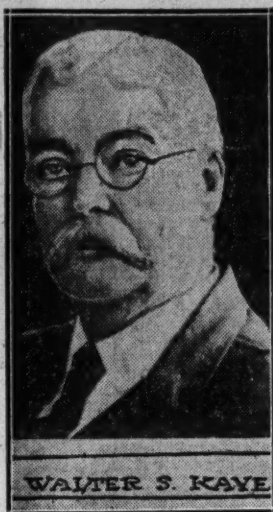
WHENCE THE FUNDS?

Now that the bonus bill has become a law it is, consequently, quite in order to look for, expect and entertain suitable suggestions concerning the sources of the wherewithal to meet the obligations so lately assumed by the American people, actuated by patriotic and grateful motives, and acting through their duly elected representatives in Congress. Probably the so-called Dawes reparations settlement plan, designed to place Europe on its financial feet, will receive renewed support in America upon the theory that Europe can the better meet its obligations to the United States when chaos has given way to order and prosperity. If stability can be re-established over there through the efficacy of the Dawes plan, or by any other means, it is believed by officials here that adjustment of obligations to America will be more readily met by those nations including Belgium, Italy and France, than otherwise would be probable or, perhaps, possible.

The aggregate indebtedness of Europe to the United States is variously estimated. It is believed to be in excess of eleven billion dollars. The interest upon this stupendous sum alone is mounting up at the rate of more than \$260,000,000 annually, according to computations recently made.

Up to date but little real progress seems to have been made toward putting the financial obligations to the United States on a basis of regular payments. England, reported as owing the United States something more than

Finger Print Expert Aids Bonus Payment.



Walter S. Kaye, of Washington, D. C., for more than forty years in charge of the finger print division of the War Department, will be called upon to decide all disputes as to identity during the payment of the soldier bonus. He has the finger print of every man who served in the World War, so that no fake claimant can receive payment.

Clemenceau A Dramatist, Paris Hears

Paris, May 25.—Cecile Sorel waited until she was in Brussels before she confided her great secret to a newspaper man that Clemenceau was using his leisure hours in the writing of a drama for her, a drama of love, passion and comedy. Cecile Sorel is still in Brussels, so nobody has been able to confirm the great news, but it is now accepted almost generally that next year will see the French actor playing at the Comedie Francaise in a role created by the Tiger.

The Tiger won't deny it, because he has gone to the country. He refuses to deny or affirm anything when he is in the country. His cook was interviewed, asked if her master was writing a play for Sorel. She said she had no idea and referred all inquiries to Clemenceau's valet. As Clemenceau's valet was in the Vendée with his master, the matter rests in abeyance, its value is based solely upon Sorel's remarks to a Brussels correspondent of a Paris newspaper. "My good friend, the President," she declared, "told me that he had not yet found a heroine to write about because he had not yet met one. Then he said he found in me the quality of energy, of will power and of force that had been lacking to him. So he has written the play."

This friendship between France's war-time Premier and the popular comedienne dates from their mutual return from America on the same vessel a year or so ago. Mlle. Sorel and Clemenceau had adjacent staterooms. Mlle. Sorel wished to dance and she confided her desire to Clemenceau. The latter said he did not dance; he was too old to dance. Mlle. Sorel insisted and Clemenceau danced, so the story goes. Hence the will power, energy and force of which he speaks. He danced one night and he danced again the next night, but only with Sorel.

Then he arrived in Paris and was popularly supposed to be writing a history of the World War from his political standpoint. As this was to be published only posthumously, curious newspapermen let him alone.

Now, however, there will be no rest for the Tiger until his drama is produced. If the cat of Sorel is an authentic cat it is let out of the bag with a vengeance, and even the Vendee is not going to prove sufficient refuge for the retired Premier.

"Rays" Impossible, Asserts Physicist

Berlin, May 10.—Professor Otto Lummer, the famous Breslau physicist claims that it is impossible to stop or bring down aircraft by means of magnetic waves. He declares that German physicists must decline the honor of discovering new "rays," adding, "I believe in this matter the desire has been the father of thought. It is out of the question to 'bring down' an airplane by means of 'rays.'"

The American Dollar Vs. The Pound

Proposal To Have German Issue Bank On Gold Basis Debated

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 28.—A pretty little debate is developing in connection with the proposal that the new German Bank of Issue should be formed on a gold basis. As the United States is at present the only important country with an effective gold standard, the result of this proposal would be that the German Bank of Issue would be placed on a dollar basis instead of on the £ sterling basis.

Nobody Has Money In Germany

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN

Berlin, May 24.—"Could you lend me 10 marks for three days?" asks an important state official.

Respectable commercial firms beg postponement of small debts. Small banks say, "Please call tomorrow," if you seek to cash a check as large as 300 marks.

Dozens of such examples could be given from daily experience in Germany.

After years of loud lamenting, Germany is now silently passing through the most acute of all her crises. Financial or economic? That is the question. It is being gradually realised that stabilisation of the rentenmark at one thousand billion paper marks has had the internal economic effect of a state of bankruptcy.

Nobody has money. Prices are higher in Germany than anywhere in the world. Good merchandise is twice as cheap in London. Where can Germans get money for food, clothes, rent and education? Those who saved formerly and bought Government bonds are now beggars.

These conditions, more than hatred for France, induced people to speculate on the fall of the franc. Those who borrowed 100,000,000 marks to build a factory and repaid the loan when it was worth only enough to buy a couple of car tickets, naturally want a repetition of this excellent joke.

The greatest bankers predicted, contrary to the writer, that the franc would fall as rapidly as the mark, but their hopes were disappointed and life has become stagnant even in the busiest centers of Berlin and Hamburg.

Vast sums have been wiped out and many more speculators are trembling for payments due in June, despite the wobbly conditions of Paris exchange.

What has been spoiled this way has been spoiled by senseless conflict with the Russians. The writer calls it senseless because no adequate reason has been adduced in the successive official explanations of the policy raid on the Russian Embassy. Everybody knew that the Russian Embassy encouraged the German Communists by giving them jobs, but this never prevented the Government and the police officials from associating with Bolshevik chiefs here.

Clever Ambassador Krestinsky's parties always have been popular, and not only for their lavish hospitality. At the last anniversary of the Soviet Republic the writer saw in the rooms once inhabited by the Czar not only German Ministers, Under Secretaries, bank, industrial magnates and capitalists in dinner coats with iron crosses, in friendly intercourse with the Bolsheviks over caviar, venison and other luxuries, but also those very police lieutenants on whose orders the desks of the Russians have been broken open with bayonets.

The consequences of this invasion of the offices of the Russian trade delegates are not negligible. Russo-German trade has been at a standstill for the last three weeks. In 1921 this trade amounted to half a billion marks. Russia is not chartering German ships and is not sending here wheat, eggs and furs. She is not importing a pound of anything German and she has removed her deposits from German to foreign banks, thus increasing the money shortage.

Royal Sturgeon Is Given To King

London, May 9.—A Royal sturgeon was caught by a trawler thirteen miles off Lyme-Regis recently. Complying with the statute of 1824 it was offered to the King. The sturgeon, which weighed thirty-five pounds and measured 3 feet 10 inches, was despatched to Buckingham Palace. This was the first time in fourteen years that such a fish had been landed at Lyme-Regis.

It is claimed that the sooner Germany can be placed on a gold basis, the sooner will England and other countries return to an unrestricted gold standard; whereas if Germany is placed on a sterling basis, England, in returning to the gold basis, would have to pull not only her own weight but of Germany also. It is further claimed that if the German Bank were placed on a sterling basis the world would have exchange instability for a prolonged period.

The Times, in an editorial, says that the expert bankers who comprise the council are on doubt a little ahead of public opinion; but, owing to their economic knowledge, they are able to give sound advice. They do not anticipate any difficulty in floating the proposed German loan; but they urge the Federal Reserve Board to go further and to consider the question of making amendments in the regulations and practices in order that the banking strength of America may be used, in her own interests, to further reconstruction in Europe. They commend the decision recently made to permit of the rediscounting by Reserve banks of German dollar trade bills provided they carry approved endorsement. Naturally, the report contains a bold advocacy of the gold standard; but it seems a very arguable point whether Germany could at once put her currency on a gold basis. The Dawes Report, it may be remembered, suggested that probably Germany would not be strong enough in the early stages of reconstruction to get on to a gold standard and remain there.

DEPRECIATION IN GOLD

As everybody knows, one of the economic consequences of the war is that the United States had, themselves in the position of being the only important country that has preserved the gold standard in full working order—at all events nominally. In consequence of the curtailment of the world demand for gold for currency purposes its "value in terms of commodities has, quite naturally, fallen.

At the height of the "inflation boom" the depreciation in gold, as compared with its value in 1914, was about 60 percent; now it is about 40 percent. It is calculated that the United States has accumulated about half the world's monetary stock of gold. She has imported gold on balance regularly for some years, and there is every likelihood that she will continue to import it for years to come, especially in view of the terms of payment of the British debt to America.

America, naturally enough, is not anxious that there should be any further depreciation in the value of a commodity of which she is the largest individual possessor. It is therefore greatly in her interests that the use of gold for monetary purposes by Europe should be resumed at the earliest possible moment, for an increased demand for gold would cause an appreciation in its value.

FINANCIAL SUPREMACY

These discussions have evoked much interest both in England and America and have re-opened the question whether London or New York is to be the financial center of the world. After the war America obtained control of the bulk of the world's stock of gold, and New York bankers are making strenuous efforts to have that great stock of gold used in assisting the impoverished countries of Europe to recovery and to return to the gold standard.

However, London bankers with their accumulation of centuries of experience and a ready discount market have held their own in raising loans for other countries and seem firm in their determination to prevent their financial supremacy being lost to New York. It is in fact, a test between the long experience and concentrated will of the London bankers and the rather inexperience

leached effort of the New York bankers supported by America's huge stocks of gold.

Expert Advice To Governments

An encouraging sign of the times is the fact that organized bodies everywhere are interesting themselves more and more in the question of government, and that governments are paying attention to the recommendations of trade associations.

It is probably not fully appreciated that the Experts Committee, which has recently issued its report on the reparations issue, was conceived in and developed from the resolution of the International Chamber of Commerce which was held in Italy and which has become known as the "Rome Resolution". That resolution was taken intact as the basis for the Experts' reports and in fact the Experts committees were made up largely from the members of the International Chamber of Commerce who were responsible for the Rome resolution.

Mr. Willis H. Booth, of New York, President of the International Chamber of Commerce, speaking before the American Chamber of Commerce in London the other day, said that the International Chamber of Commerce was the means by which the bankers and business men of the world can present to the governments sound proposals on which all can agree. In fact the International Chamber of Commerce eliminated all controversial subjects and concentrated on propositions which were acceptable for all nations represented in the chamber. In this way they were working out thoroughly sound and satisfactory plans on which all nations could co-operate for the reconstruction of international commerce and the re-establishment of stable exchanges.

PLAN IS ENDORSED

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, which held its annual meeting in London recently, also agreed on many proposals which have been urged upon the British Government. Among those recommendations was the solution expressing agreement with the Experts Report and urging upon the Government the desirability of meeting with the Allies at the earliest possible moment in order to put the Experts' plan into immediate operation. Another important resolution was in regard to the restoration of penny postage, and still another resolution expressed the opinion that the rates of exchange between Great Britain and the dominions should be fixed on a more favorable basis, so as to encourage Empire trade. The Association of Chambers also dealt with the question of unemployment and industrial unrest, and made other sound economic recommendations to the government.

All this goes to show to what extent chambers of commerce are organizing for the purpose of advising on international procedure and to advise the governments along sound lines and that it is being universally recognized that the conduct of governments has a lot to do with the conditions of trade, and the sooner governments can be influenced by sound economic and commercial considerations the better it will be for business everywhere.

The Sides To A Question

Edwin James, the war correspondent, who had just returned to America, and was on a vacation in Virginia, met one of the members of that state, who immediately engaged him in a discussion of the League of Nations. At times the argument grew heated, the warmth abating with the farmer's concluding remark. "Well, you should know, Mr. James," he said, "there's always two sides to every question—their side, your side, and the right side."

Are 'Tinkers' Fit To Govern'

(Continued from Page 3)

and some little education (the tinkers are not ripe for them to get the vote). They are far too irresponsible and, he it added, indifferent to the fate of themselves or any body else to be entrusted with a voice in the affairs of the nation, no matter how much they may be numerically inferior to the rest of the population. The war did a good deal for them; perhaps the years of peace may do more but it will take a long time, for ever the road calls them.

A Great Surgeon Taken By Death

By the death of Sir William Macleod, Glasgow has lost its most illustrious citizen and Scotland one of the most distinguished surgeons she has produced since the days of John Hunter. In the world of medicine and surgery the supreme value of his important achievements have long been recognized. His pioneer work in aseptic surgery, and the notable and often marvellous advances which he brought about in bone and brain surgery, have won a world wide reputation for him, and given a

Ruffians Busy In Germany

(Continued from Page 3)

consumption is said to have risen to 68 Kilo per head. The Social Democrats insist, therefore, that the Government shall not listen to agrarian cries for protection.

Where Germany's Milk Supply Goes

For years Germany has been suffering from scarcity of milk. Various causes are given—farmers are forced to sell their cattle to pay taxes. There is lack of good fodder for the few cows that remain. A speaker at the Housewives' Union (Hausfrauenverein) recently mentioned another cause of which less is heard. A great deal of milk she said went to the making of chocolates of all kinds, while a great deal is dried or tinned. The Government it is true, restricted the number of dried milk factories to two but did nothing to control their powers of propagation. The result is that daughter factories exist all over the place. As these factories offer the farmer exactly double the price that he can get for a liter of milk elsewhere, he being human and having his own difficulties, will hardly refuse to supply them.

Hansa Bund Meets In Hamburg

The members of the Hansa Bund (Hanse Association) which is holding its plenary meeting in Hamburg were received by the Major, Dr. Petersen at the Rathaus on May 24. In his speech Dr. Petersen laid stress on the necessity of freeing Germany from the economic shackles of the Versailles Treaty. He further defended the employment of capital by private enterprise against the political parties whose avowed aim is to substitute state management for that of the individual.

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War Bonus Legislation In America

(Continued from Page 3)

four and a half billions of dollars, together with two or three other nations, including, perhaps, Finland and Hungary, have been the first to take active steps in the direction of funding their indebtedness.

Now that the United States government stands committed to the new financial obligations of such unusual magnitude arising out of the adjusted compensation legislation for the soldiers, it becomes increasingly obvious that thoughts of postponement and cancellation of European debts will give way to hopes and plans for collection of the same. Several years have passed since the war and but little has been said about settlement by the United States. But necessity, the mother of invention, knows no timidity and charity has ever been said to begin at home. Funds to pay the bonus must be gathered together.

HARDING'S VIEW

It will probably be recalled that the late President Harding fully realized the difficulties attendant upon the task of raising sufficient funds to give some five million men, potential claimants, adjusted compensation for war service in the form of insurance policies and cash payments. It was long ago pointed out by him that he would veto any bonus measure which might come to him for signature unless provision were made in the measure to raise the necessary funds to take care of the obligations thus created and imposed. The Senate saw fit in 1922 to uphold the President's veto and, of course, the bill was defeated. But the agitation in favor of bonus legislation has never ceased from that day to this and in spite of it all the law is now an accomplished fact, the soldiers are to get additional compensation and the funds must be obtained somehow.

The bigness of the task involved in administrative details in connection with the bonus is one to fairly stagger the imagination. The governmental departments in Washington, D. C., will have work for thousands of clerks in handling the war records of some seven millions of men in order to ascertain to whom bonus awards and

payments can be made. Naturally, the status of each man will have to be determined from an examination of his complete record and his award decided upon pursuant to the disclosures of that record. This will involve the work incident to going through the file in each case from the date of enlistment to mustering out of the soldier.

Among other things the bill giving further compensation to the soldiers provides for paid-up twenty-year endowment insurance policies to veterans of the world war; and cash payments to those not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service credit which is figured at \$1 a day for domestic service or service at home and \$1.25 per day for foreign service. The first sixty days of service are not counted and the maximum number of days is fixed at 500 for which credit is given on such per diem basis. The insurance certificates are to be dated as of January 1, 1925 while the cash payments are provided for 9

months after the date the bill becomes a law. When two years shall

have elapsed, loans up to ninety percent of their current cash

values are authorized by law to be negotiated on the certificate.



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Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combant which contains harsh grit.

on modern research. Those two great film destroyers were embodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Now it has come into world-wide use, largely by dental advice.

Other effects

Pepsodent also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Those are vital tooth protectors. Soapy tooth pastes weaken them. That's one reason why they failed. Pepsodent multiplies their power.

Watch the change

The way to know is to make this test. Judge by what you see and feel. It will be a revelation.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Then you will realize how important this is to the people in your home. Cut out coupon now.

A Delight

That millions have discovered
Whiter, cleaner, safer teeth

Look about you—note the prettier teeth you see. Note how people smile to show them.

Think what added beauty those pearly teeth have brought.

Millions now clean teeth in a new way. You will use it when you know. This is to offer a ten-day test so you may find it out.

It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's why tooth troubles were almost universal.

Germes breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea, now so alarmingly common.

Film coats left

Old brushing methods left much film intact. No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it.

So dental science sought for film combatants, and eventually found two. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based

That dingy film
Teeth are coated with a dingy film—that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid.

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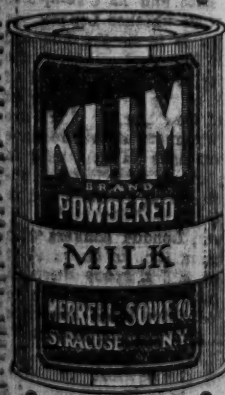
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It Had To Be You (Fox Trot)	Golden Gate Orchestra	636079
Your Dear Lips (Fox Trot)	D. Onivas and Orchestra	
Don't Mind The Rain (Fox Trot)	Golden Gate Orchestra	636080
Moon Mist (Fox Trot)	Casino Orchestra	
In The Evening (Fox Trot)	Hotel Biltmore Orch.	636081
Waitin' Around (Fox Trot)	Hotel Biltmore Orch.	
After The Storm (Fox Trot)	Fletcher Henderson and His Orch.	636083
Turkistan (Fox Trot)	Casino Dance Orchestra	
Colorado (Waltz)	Southampton Society Orch.	636088
Beautiful Heaven (Waltz)	Southampton Society Orch.	

Vocal

What's Today Got To Do With Tomorrow	Frank Sterling, Baritone	032035
After All (I Adore You)	Frank Sterling, Baritone	
My Papa Doesn't Two-Time No Time	Maureen Englin, Soprano	032046
Samuel Johnson (Get Thee Gone From Here)	Al Bernard & E. Hare	
California Here I Come (Ukelele & Voice)	Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike)	032047
It Had To Be You (Ukelele & Voice)	Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike)	

Current Records Everyone Enjoys

Snuggle Up A Bit (Fox Trot)	Original Memphis Five	036043
That Teasin' Squeezin' Man Of Mine (Fox Trot)	Original Memphis Five	
Red Hot Mama (Ukelele & Voice)	Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike)	032040
Who's The Meanest Cat In Town Josephine (Ukelele & Voice)	Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike)	
California (Here I Come) (Fox Trot)	Max Terr & His Orchestra	036033
Promises (Fox Trot)	Casino Dance Orchestra	
She Wouldn't Do What I Asked Her To (Fox Trot)	Nathan Glantz & His Orchestra	036028
You (Fox Trot)	Nathan Glantz & His Orchestra	
Take, Oh Take, Those Lips Away (Fox Trot)	Lanin's Arcadians	036012
Linger Awhile (Fox Trot)	Golden Gate Orchestra	
Your Lips from "One Kiss" (Waltz)	Piedmont Dance Orchestra	036056
Remember The Waltz (Waltz)	Piedmont Dance Orchestra	
A Smile Will Go A Long Long Way (Fox Trot)	Lanin's Arcadians	036064
Why Did I Kiss That Girl (Fox Trot)	Jos. Samuels Music Masters	
It's A Man, Every Time, It's A Man	Vernon Dalhart, Tenor	
Mr. Radio Man (Tell My Mommy To Come Back Home)	Robert Bruce, Tenor	032031

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"Books, and Friends, must be few and good"

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN SHANGHAI BOOK STORES

Fiction

The Dream, by H. G. Wells.
The Interpreter's House, by Struthers Burt.
The Home-Maker, by Dorothy Canfield.
Gold, by Jacob Wasserman.
Waste, by Robert Herrick.

Non-Fiction

The Conflict of Policies in Asia, by Thos. W. Millard.
The Price of Freedom, by Calvin Coolidge.
Willard Straight, by Herbert Croly.
The Bolshevik Persecution of Christianity, by Capt. Francis McCullagh.

The Old Soak's History of the World, by Don Marquis.

Now that the Price of Freedom is fixed by Calvin Coolidge, the Taxation tangle unravelled by Andrew Mellon and all American Problems, (including the Bonus, Prohibition, Immigration, Versailles, Free Speech and the League) effectively disposed of by William E. Borah, the rest of us can stop worrying until the next election. Those of us who can stay awake, however, after reading through this Presidential propaganda will want to go out in the hammock and have a real, side-ticking chuckle with some such fellow as Don Marquis or Christopher Morley.

Each of these old-time humorists has written his usual quantity of fun into the summer list. "The Old Soak's History of the World," offered by Don Marquis as the most inaccurate history ever written, is one of the funniest pieces of nonsense that the well-known columnist has published. The drawings by Stuart Hay contribute as many laughs as the text. With Christopher Morley, Don Marquis has also spun a riotous kidnapping yarn in "Pandora Lifts the Lid," a tale of the disappearance from a Long Island finishing school of five young daughters of the rich together with a professor of English literature. Both books will take the creases out of many a heavy summer day.

How an opera singer really lives is now revealed by Maria Jerizta, the gracious and beautiful prima donna of the Metropolitan, New York, in her autobiography "Sunlight and Song," just published. The career of a star is not as bright and silvered as the dazzling figures might lead one to believe, according to the great soprano. There are rewards enough, but only after painful years of sacrifice and toil and often of humiliation and terrible discouragement. There is nothing startlingly sensational in the story and little that is unique, beyond incidental twists in Jerizta's own artistic experience. Her study under Sembrich, her precipitate entry into New York and her sensations in appearing before American audiences, particularly as she meets them in the Phonograph, are interesting features of the book.

"My Nestorian Adventure in China," by Frits Holm, the famous archaeologist and explorer, has arrived in a new edition. The book recounts Dr. Holm's hazardous trip to Sianfu to secure a perfect stone replica of the Nestorian Monument, erected A. D. 781 by Christian pioneers in China, and excavated in 1925. The attempts made on his life, adventures with robbers and difficulties of travel over Chinese "roads," particularly in bringing out the ponderous stone slab, make a very alert description of modern China.

"Synthetic destiny" has thrust William Gibbs McAdoo forward into the Presidential limelight according to his biographer Mary Synon, who has just written another election boom volume in "McAdoo, The Man and His Times." Rising from poverty, the quondam Secretary of the Treasury, appears to have had a severe, but always victorious struggle. The intended augury in all this is obvious enough but the story is convincingly written and is quite likely to be a respectable vote-gatherer in New York.

"Australia, New Zealand and Some Islands of the South Seas," is the title of the newest book by Frank G. Carpenter, famous American world traveler, who

women throughout the world and writes so fully of the movement for women's rights in China that residents here, most of whom will never have heard of the topic, will, themselves be, considerably informed. She has great praise for such individual efforts as the new women's banks in which she finds a decided break from the old traditions. Even the Emperor's wedding which she witnessed, proved to her the fact of a feminine revolution here. Although China hands will discount Mrs. Seton's enthusiasm in this connection, having her detached estimate is valuable and what feminists there are in China will take from it real encouragement and hope. The book has many interesting personal interview episodes and gives a fair register of political and social opinion among a restricted group of Chinese, resident in Shanghai and Peking.

Three novels published in the early Spring are making a record in America. "Anna's An Idiot" has gone into its eighth printing, "The Green Bay Tree" into a fourth and "The Owl's House" through a fourth.

Some 650,000 novels by Rafael Sabatini, author of "Scaramouche" are reported to have been sold in three years. The demand for "Mistress Wilding" has forced the publishers to make a reissue of the book. The publishers also announce "Bardelys the Magnificent," the former is a romance of the Monmouth Rebellion; "Mistress Wilding" is now available here.

Among the new arrivals are "The World Crisis, 1915," by The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, a supplementary volume to "The World Crisis, 1911 to 1914," "Scientism and The Animal Faith," by George Santayana; "Modern Essays II," by Christopher Morley; "Poems," by J. E. Spingarn; "Apples Here in My Basket," by Helen Hoyt; "Wonders of the Himalaya," by Sir Francis Younghusband; "James Joyce," by Herbert Gorman; and "The Real South America," by Harman Black.

That V. Blasco Ibanez is one of Shanghai's most popular authors is witnessed by the repeated large importations of all of his novels. A popular-priced edition has just arrived containing nine Ibanez titles, among them "The Four Horsemen," "The Temptress," "Blood and Sand" and "Enemies of Women."

Edith Wharton's four best books have been published in an attractive, flower-patterned binding, especially designed for gift purposes. The set includes "New Year's Day," "The Spark," "The Old Maid," "False Dawn."

BARDELYS THE MAGNIFICENT

By Rafael Sabatini

(Houghton Mifflin Co.)

One thing, at least, can be said in favor of Rafael Sabatini. Not only does he know the recipe for the making of a good tale, but he has the touch of a French chef in mixing his ingredients. A hero, a heroine, a villain, intrigue, prison, poetic justice—it seems so very easy even as the preparation of a delectable concoction seems a task of pleasure to a young bride. But the result, man, the result. Read your comic strips in the newspaper to see what happens to the egg-weighted cake that a young bearded surreptitiously feeds his dog or throws out the window and draw your conclusions thereby. Let it suffice to say that there is nothing heavy and indigestible about Sabatini; that his offering is always light, graceful and pleasant. If it does not last, well, neither do any sweets. At least it serves a moment's pleasure, and when that moment is gone the author is ready to mix another dish. Knowing the taste of his public, he does not change the nature of his offering.

A new sauce, perhaps, but, apart from that, the same. Not a damning criticism, certainly. Rare is the author who can produce an

A third American printing has already been made of "The Dream," H. G. Wells' latest novel. The book is as imaginative as any that Wells has written, the story of a man who is able to consider the world today from the point of view of several centuries hence, and it is crowded with the author's unique and "scientific" ideas on a multitude of topics. It is the week's best seller in Shanghai.

Rupert Hughes has written a new tale in "The Golden Ladder," just received here. It is a romance of the Revolutionary war period in America. The heroine lifts herself from the gutter to fame and wealth and the society of Hamilton, Burr and other celebrated persons of the period. The book is well cut for the summer season.

"Chinese Carpets and Rugs," by Adolf Hackenach, will be a boon to the fancier of Eastern rugs and to the China householder. The book is a safe guide, with its sixty illustrations and colored plates, to the "real thing" in Chinese rugs and is so detailed as almost to amount to a handbook for rugmaking. It is very carefully and reliably executed throughout.

Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States gives his intimate opinions and estimates on the tax question in a new book which he entitles "Taxation, The People's Business." Discounting the campaign purposes with which the volume was written, it is yet a valuable piece of reading for business men, taxpayers and

"Tongues of Flame" Is a New Novel by Peter Clark MacFarlane



PETER CLARK MACFARLANE
Author of "Tongues of Flame"

From a woodcut by W. Fletcher White

Not the Northwest of trackless forests, showbores and mooks is that of "Tongues of Flame," Peter Clark MacFarlane's new novel, but the Northwest as a region where the hunters are the great organizers of industry and commerce and where the big game they hunt is the country's rich natural resources. This author's previous story, "Man's Country," showed him a writer of human insight, but in his latest book the persons of the drama, particularly the hero and the two heroines, are involved in large destinies which embrace a whole tribe—a whole community.

entirely new tale at each appearance.

"Bardelys the Magnificent" is a story of seventeenth century France. Louis XIII. was then on the throne. Chief among his favorites was young Marcel de St. Pol, Marquis of Bardelys, who at the tender age of 28 had grown cynical and sour. The world had nothing new in the way of adventure to offer him. Of love he had had a plenty. The court of Paris was a happy hunting ground for such as he, and young Bardelys, called the Magnificent because of the lavishness and elegance of his surroundings, was no mean hunter. At that time there was no board of censorship, no clean books league, no sex hygiene instruction. Heroes were unhampered in their erotic expression either by conscience or convention. Bardelys, he was a very fine fellow, indeed! It is a strange commentary on literature and life that this book, written about an age when a certain amount of philandering, a large amount, let us add, was taken for granted—more, extolled—will elicit no black looks or marks from our modern pillars of society, but a book dealing with present-day life in which the main incident may be the sowing of one wild oat on the part of the hero, will bring forth rage and a demand for suppressions. Obviously it is not morality with which our censors are concerned.

To go back to our surfeited Bardelys, however. The story starts with a wager. Count Chatterault, a rival of Bardelys in the graces of the King, comes back from an unsuccessful wooing of Roxalanne de Lavedan, a provincial young woman untouched by the sordid life of the court at Paris. Bardelys, in his cups, it must be admitted, goodhumoredly taunts the sufficiently unfortunate man. Speaking from the vantage point of much experience and many conquests, this is what he has to say:

You have lacked address. The woman does not live that is not to be won by any man who sets his mind to do it, if only he be of her station and have the means to maintain her in it or raise her to a better. A woman's love, sir, is a tree whose root is vanity. Your attentions flatter her and predispose her to capitulate. Then, if you but wisely choose your time to deliver the attack, and do so with the necessary adroitness—nor is overmuch demanded—the battle is won with ease and she surrenders. Believe me, Chatterault, I am a younger man than you by full five years, yet in experience I am a generation older, and I talk of what I know.

What Frenchman could possibly swallow an insult like that, and especially a Frenchman of the seventeenth century? The Count forth

with makes a wager with Bardelys that the latter can succeed no better than he did. Poor Bardelys is chagrined at this unexpected turn to the situation. He has no desire to take unto himself a wife.

"I confess," says he, "I would do much to afford you the proof you ask. But to take a wife? Pardi! That is much, indeed!"

Nevertheless, it is the duty of a French gentleman to accept a challenge, no matter how unseemly or distasteful it is. The Count and the Marquis pledge their estates, the winner to take all at the close of three months, the period of their wager. Bardelys sets off on his adventure and the story goes into full swing.

In Roxalanne, Bardelys finds the undreamed-of paragon of all the maidenly virtues. In fact, when first her vision falls upon his startled eye he does not believe that she can be the girl whom he is to win. She must be a daughter of one of the workers on the estate, is his inward comment. Such purity, such innocence was not expected in a lady.

He wins her, of course, but not until he has suffered for her only as a Sabatini hero can suffer. He goes to prison because for love of her he will not admit his real identity, shame overcoming him at the base wager he had made. He escapes from prison, saves her father, who had foolishly joined a rebellion against Louis XIII., and then releases her from her promise to marry him, which he had forced from her as a reward for this service. The release is welcome, however, and Roxalanne makes bold to tell him so. Although Sabatini doesn't expressly say so, they probably were married and lived happily ever after.

As in all books by this author, the action is rapid and fiery. Although Sabatini rarely imposes his own personality on the reader, he occasionally shows flashes of humor and insight which forbid one to take him too lightly. The following is a good example:

Louis the Just rarely permitted himself to jest, and when he did his humor was as like unto humor as water is like unto wine. Still, when a monarch jests, if you are wise, if you have a favor to sue or a position at court to seek or maintain, you smile, for all that the ineptitude of his witless wit be rather provocative of sorrow.

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The June Bride

A VISION of girlish loveliness, draped in the traditionally exquisite wedding veil of lace—that is the June bride. Roses in profusion lend their delicate scent to the scene. Each of the pretty bridesmaids, frocked in the gayest of Summer colors, is an effective unit of the whole.

Spring may boast its fetching sports togs. Winter may bring out the beauties of dainty gowns for the ball or the opera. But, so far as charm of attire is concerned, June is the queen of the year. At no other time can one see such splendor of lace and satin. There is truly nothing "so rare as a day in June," especially if it be a wedding day!



THE DIGNIFIED SPLENDOR of wedding days provides the outstanding fashion feature of June. It is the time above all others when couturiers collaborate to create an exquisite ensemble. For the complete picture of bride and bridesmaids must be a harmony of line and color.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" when the bride, arrayed in the superb gown and veil illustrated today, is fortunate enough to have a retinue of charming attendants.

The wedding gown is of fine net over a foundation of cloth-of-silver. Silver thread is stitched into a simple design at the bodice's top, and the stitchery is repeated on the underskirt. A garland of silver and white satin roses is wound about the waistline, showering a spray of tiny buds down the front. Sheer organdie is embroidered in fine linen thread to achieve a fascinating frock for one bridesmaid. The lines are extremely simple—merely a sleeveless bodice and a full skirt showing two tucks at the bottom.

A more gorgeous creation discloses an inset of pleated batiste at the side of the skirt, and there is a huge rosette of satin ribbon at the girdle. A dainty design of bluebirds and flowers is embroidered into a panel which begins at the waistline and falls down the side and across the lower edge of this frock. A closer view of the hat worn with this costume can be had in the larger picture. The crown is of embroidered net and the brim of batiste. A chiffon frock has short sleeves of doubled ruffles. Rosebuds have been sprinkled over the sheer surface.



Gowns by Rose Sorensen
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Embroideries Feature New Styles

Designs In Beads And Silk Are Shown On Youthful Frocks

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 25.—Colored embroideries are still to the fore in the fashion world. Embroideries in beads and silk in wonderful designs are the chief features on many youthful frocks. In its newest phase embroidery appears as an addition to a stencilled design in colors, the silk and beads being used to outline the stencilling. Lace is super-imposed with colored silk needlework and beads on more elaborate frocks.

Cross-stitch is being used to decorate the woollen sports coats this summer. Bold designs are carried out in a multitude of brightly hued wools and stitches are usually large. These sports coats are longer than ever and rich shades of brown, red and green form the basis of many of these brilliant color schemes.

Among the favorites for gorgeous evening gowns are the new lacquer tissues. These are figured and patterned in several colors, and so elaborate that no trimming is required beyond a hem or fringe of ostrich or marabout.

Silk, ratine, spun washing silks in smartly striped and checked patterns and washable crepe-de-chines are among the most popular of the silk washing materials for summer wear.

Plain dress linens in shades of china blue, maize, coral pinks and other fashionable colors and a soft striped pique in Paisley colors are novelty fabrics which are excellent for sports frocks and summer tub frocks.

WEDDING NOVELTIES
Great liberties are taken nowadays with the bridal veil. It is often divided into two pieces, lapped wise or twisted round the head like a scarf. A novel idea is the catching of the veil at each side by long tassels of orange blossom.

Something new for bridesmaids is the wearing of modified tiaras of delicately tinted shells over the hair. It is a change from wreaths of flowers of silk or shells so much worn lately.

The smart bride of today is choosing the new ochre-colored lace to trim silk lingerie. Simple or ornate sets are both correct and plain sets are beautified by fine drawn thread or hand embroidery. For a negligee, ostrich feather trimming is the last word. An exquisite example is being shown made of turquoise blue georgette with fringe of ostrich dyed in the same shade forming the long roll collar.

COATS AND CAPES
Smart little coats are being designed for wear over thin dresses of silk or chiffon. Cut short and full with no fastenings, these are of white linen ornamented by cross-stitch embroidery or thinner transparent white muslin or materials embroidered closely all over in oriental design and colors.

A little summer cape of organdie or other light washable fabric is all ready to take the place of the scarf. Some are being shown already and are made of closely pleated muslin and are worn with studied negligence fastened somewhat to the side.

Another idea for summer is the sleeveless coat. It is usually made of some figured material in bright colors. With a white summer frock it looks very effective especially if the hat should be made of the same material. The hat and scarf of the same material is already a great favorite and there is no doubt the sleeveless coat and hat of the same material will prove very popular.

COLLARS AND CUFFS
The collar and cuff vogue which was revived this Spring has become almost a uniform wherever smartly gowned women congregate. These collars and cuffs are made of every conceivable material—georgette, organdie, linen, lace and net. There is a set for everybody. The woman who takes a leading part in public affairs has her collar and cuffs of severe linen. The debutante has hers of organdie. The most charming, however, is a collar

and cuff set of pierced white leather which would be the choice of every woman.

THE NEW SHOES

Shoe designers must have worked overtime the past few months considering the amount of shoes being shown in almost every design wherein a foot may fit and in every conceivable shade of leather.

There is the strap shape, but straps are no longer plain affairs. They are twisted in some intricate design and are of different material and color from the shoe. Then there is the shoe decorated by fancy leather, for example, grey suede with design worked in lizard leather or black patent leather shoes—the uppers outlined with narrow strips of leather in many hues. Another is the plated shoe, where the entire shoe is of plated leather (narrow strips) in one, two or three colors. On some black patent models straps of tiny brilliant, cut steel mounted on soft leather or sewn with beads are taking the place of buckles.

A notable shoe novelty is a soft white doekin affair adorned at each side with a gaily colored painted design.

Heels are high, medium or low. The medium Louis heel is very popular at present, but the short girl invariably chooses the high heel. Sandals with very low heels in reds, greens, blues, browns are being sold in great numbers—for there is nothing so comfortable or fashionable these warm days.

If there is one point of fashionable attire that women insist upon, it is being smart in a sports way. The proper sleeveless jacket will do that for the simplest, most uninteresting frock, as well as obliterating that ugly dividing line between blouse and skirt which is so irreconcilable to a smart silhouette.

The woman who cannot wear blouses has found that knitted slip-ons meet her needs admirably. She has them in the shades of buff or brown with darker stripings, as well as in the brighter colorings that presage the advent of Spring. A slip-on that is meeting with much acclaim is of turquoise blue wool, with bright banding of canary. Then, for afternoon wear, there are slip-ons of wool and fibre silk inter-knitted. One model in tan is unusually attractive with its use of checks in green to define a slightly-lower-than-normal waistline. Another of these dressy slip-overs is of corn color silk and

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TWO ATTRACTIVE COSTUMES



Of either repp or morocain with plaid crepe-de-Chine collar and pockets—this costume is most suitable for vacation wear.

The attractively embroidered French coat has a draped collar the border of which is in morocain to match the flounce and cuffs.

wool, with vertical stripes of plain knit in self color.

Sparking of the very new models, one is tempted to ask, "When is a slip-on a jacquette?" For among the newest releases from fashion centers these popular articles of feminine apparel have an entirely new twist. With all the appearance of the favored jacquette, these sweaters have two rows of small buttons at the lower edge, sometimes giving to the garment a double-breasted effect. But in reality they are donned over the head in true slip-on fashion—the misleading guise is simply to lend new verve to an old idea.

The mandarin effect in the new knitted coats is a far cry from the original knitted blouse that reached just below the hipline. Some of the more beautiful of these are developed in finest mohair or alpaca and lined with a luxurious brocade or soft satin in harmonious contrasting shades. All sorts of interesting color combinations are possible in the mohair fibre silk media, including a striking one of Chinese blue which has smart gold binding outlining the collar, cuffs and pockets.

Attractive Sweaters At Monte Carlo

Paris, May 25.—The sweater has become an inalienable accessory to every type of sports costume seen at Monte Carlo. Sweaters of bouclé, a French tricot with a soft angora surface, are unusually smart. They are single toned in bright colors and display initials embroidered in black. Tricot showing an all-over cross-stitch design in square Moroccan motifs are also favored mediums for the new knitted wear.

Sweaters with bands and stripes of contrasting colors are also fashionable. On these sweaters the striped portion makes the body of the sweater only—the sleeves being plain and when bands are used they appear all around the edges. An effective model is three-quarter length and has a wide snug belt—an interesting departure from the traditional hip-length model.

An attractive sweater which is particularly adapted for mid-summer wear is of skein wool woven on flat net. Another model ex-

plains alternating bands of different motifs in an all-over design, which is usually developed in black or a dark color against a white or brightly colored background.

One new wool sweater, hand-knitted, is a practical affair which is ideal for golf. It is made of a combination of buff colored worsted and natural camel's hair, the latter brushed and used as a border down either side of the front as well as upon the collar, cuffs and pockets. Worn with a pleated woolen plaid skirt, this will make an ideal costume for the links.

Another sweater is a sleeveless slipover, hand-knitted of a yarn which is a combination of wool and artificial silk. The monogram of the wearer is embroidered at the lower left-hand corner in a contrasting shade, and it has a matching scarf, also trimmed with a monogram. The scarf is separate, not made as part of the garment. This is very simple to make and is particularly suitable for the tennis player inasmuch as it is both light and sleeveless.

Lovers To Benefit By Old Will

London, May 25.—Requests to boys, girls and lovers appear in the quaint will of G. L. Norris, a Welshman, who died leaving some £70,000.

Mr. Norris was a member of the District Council of Penarth, in Glamorgan, and the provisions he made, of course, are for local clubs and institutions, most of them taking the form of post-office savings bankbooks, with deposits of £20 and upward. He left £25 a year to allotment holders for "the best twenty perches cultivated and the best crops" and "with the object of killing the silly and stupid and ridiculous restrictions on pig keeping" he directed that a further £5 should be given for the best and heaviest pig raised every year in Penarth.

He had a soft place in his heart for lovers and widows, and every year £25 is to be given to 'the young couple who are arranging or thinking of getting married, and whose joint bankbooks show the largest amount saved.' Twenty widows in Penarth and district are to have one ton of coal every year and one pound of best tea "for my birthday." This compeller did not like to think

that his townspeople might forget him, and he ordered that £5 a year should be offered as a prize to the boy or girl who writes the best short essay on "The Life of G. L. Norris, His Public Letters and Circulars." He also directed that prizes should be given school children for thrift and for swimming, and that an enlarged portrait of himself, with a copy of the will, be hung in every school-room in Penarth, so that boys and girls should know to what they were entitled. "In my opinion," he concludes this bequest, "the great amount of deplorable poverty and destitution is owing to a want of proper training in the habit of thrift."

Duke Of York Registers Colors

London, May 9.—The Duke of York has registered his racing colors as follows: Scarlet, royal blue sleeves and hoops, black cap. The Duke was elected a member of the Jockey Club in 1921.

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Opals Overcome Superstition

New York, May 10.—The superstition regarding opals is passing. This is evident in the demand for these fascinating stones among fashionably gowned women. Their value has been increasing for some months, and all through the past winter season the windows of the smartest jewelers have shown beautiful brooches, pendants, rings, bracelets, necklaces and whole sets of opals of the finest quality. Some of them are beautiful beyond description, and all of them have a subtle refinement and charm.

An absolute novelty in these opal ornaments is called the "floating opal." It is an oval drop of thin glass which contains chips of opal in the brightest iridescent colors, floating in a clear preserving liquid. As the pendant grows warm against the skin, these chips circulate, creating a weird kaleidoscopic effect. These dainty, fanciful ornaments are finished at the top with a tip and ring of filigree gold, and are worn on a slender chain ribbon or round cord about the neck.

Floating opals have added a novel item to the new styles in bracelets, for the little pear-shaped pendant of quivering beauty in smaller size is attached to each end of a round black silk cord, held together with a little gold chain, to form the bracelet. These are pretty, delicate little accessories that are particularly suitable to be worn with soft demi-toilette, and will be very popular with the crepes, silks and chiffons of a summer wardrobe.

The smartest things in cuff links, pins and buttons are set with opals, some in platinum, others for sports shirts and frocks, in silver—lovely sets matching. A few antique designs in belt buckles and ornaments for the most expensive evening slippers are eccentrically set with opals. And they are shown in little balls and ovals for rather costly gold hatpins. Apparently the belief that opals are unlucky has less weight in the thoughts of men, for some of the most attractive cuff and shirt sets in opals are designed for them.

In this season of a craze for jewelry and trinkets, intriguing novelties are constantly evolved from the Paris ateliers (the greater number of them) and are finding their way to our fashion market. Bangles and jingles of many kinds are all the rage. There are endless designs done in precious stones, in bracelets, rings and pendant ornaments, but the semi-precious and imitations are popular among even the affluent.

TWO NEW MODELS FOR SUMMER WEAR



Left—Peasant Embroidery in Luscious Yellows Ornament a Late Parisian Gown in White Crepe Elizabeth. The Cape Forms the Sleeves From Elbow to Wrist. Right—Maize and Corn Flower Blue Appear in a Summery Gown of Crepe

Remain. The New Sleeve Model Is Embroidered in Burnt Orange and Blue Wools. Corn Flowers on Maize Milan and a Ribbon Parasol Repeat the Color Scheme.

How To Wage War On Moths

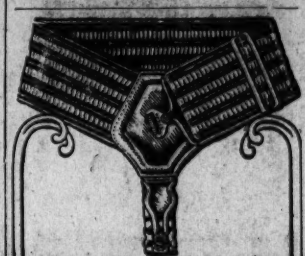
Although clothes moths may become destructive in warm rooms at any season of the year the summer months offer the most favorable conditions, and therefore winter clothing stored for the summer becomes most subject to moth infestation. A little care in storing woolen stuffs and furs now or later when winter clothing is laid away may prevent much damage and remove the fear and anxiety of anticipating moth-eaten garments as next winter approaches. Brushing, airing, cleaning and careful, and proper storage are the best safeguards against the clothes moth, say Purdue University entomologists.

Garments to be stored for the summer should be brushed thoroughly and hung out of doors for a day, exposed to the sun and wind. Be sure to brush under lapels and cuffs, in pockets and other places where dust may collect. The closet in which the clothes are to be kept should be thoroughly clean. They should then be wrapped carefully in strong brown paper and placed in paste-board boxes sealed with gum paper, in paper bags which are sold for storage purposes or in a cedar chest. Naphthalene flakes sprinkled over the clothing before wrapping offer one of the best protections from moth infestation, and this insecticide, which evaporates slowly, does not harm fabrics. A cedar chest provides additional safety, since the cedar odor is itself repellent to the clothes moth.

Once a garment becomes infested with the clothes moth immediate measures must be taken to destroy the insects. This may be accomplished by several methods. Immersing in water at a temperature of 140

degrees Fahrenheit for ten seconds, steam pressing or placing the garments in an oven or elsewhere at a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty to forty-five minutes kills all stages of the insects. Placing the infested clothes in a tight box and sprinkling liberally with naphthalene will kill many of the insects, but if paradichlorobenzene is used in place of naphthalene and the box kept tightly closed for twenty-four hours to forty-eight hours all stages of the insect will be destroyed. Carbon bisulphide is also effective against all stages and is used as a fumigant, the clothing being placed in an airtight container and the liquid bisulphide placed in a saucer which may be set on top of the clothing and the box closed, allowing the liquid to slowly evaporate. An exposure of twenty-four to forty-

eight hours is necessary and an ounce is sufficient for any box up to the size of a trunk. Carbon during the treatment.



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Designers Study Old Embroidery

New York, May 25.—Museums, galleries and the paintings of old masters are being studied by designers for new-old ideas to be established in the latest models in soft materials, especially crepe, which remains the most popular of all the dress fabrics. An American artist with genius and versatility has brought from old plates and prints some enchanting decorations in embroidery which she applies with success in the composition of smart crepe gowns. She has a preference for white and pale shades on which the embroidery is done in vivid colors in crewel, chenille and silk.

One model of striking picture value is of white crepe Marocain on which the embroidery is introduced in a fashion altogether unique, forming a band down the sleeve to the wrist, and is added in motifs on the skirt. The pattern of the needlework suggests in feeling the work done by Czechoslovak, Hungarian and Russian peasants. The colors are gayly contrasting and are gorgeous in effect upon the white background.

In a costume of crepe Roma all in a symphony of yellows, the embroidery is worked in burnt orange, flame and a touch of black, on a background of maize, with a unique treatment of the wide sleeves. The shoes worn with this gown are of the latest pattern and are particularly beautiful in maize kid, with straps of burnt orange and amber buttons.

White And Black Is Vogue Now

New York, May 22.—The vogue of black and white has presented some startling combinations and variations in many articles of fashionable dress. Most conspicuous are the new French gowns in which white is applied on black or alternated. A large flower motif of white velvet, silk, the most lustrous satin, embroidery or ribbon forms the sole trimming of the smart little cloche, being placed almost without exception directly in the front.

One prominent milliner who deals almost exclusively in imported models is making a feature of black and white for general and sports wear and of all black in hats for afternoon and dressier occasions. A black straw or felt hat with small brim is wound about with a scarf of white crepe—an almost uniform style that serves as the stiff sailor has served for so many seasons.

Bonuses in white and black, or the reverse; vests, waistcoats, ties, collars, belts—indeed, almost all of the smaller accessories of fashionable dress—are exceedingly popular when done in this manner. Some of the most fetching among the new handkerchiefs are of black mousseline and have an edge embroidered in deep, fancy scallops with white silk. Others of the black sheer material, have wide hems of white—baptiste, point d'esprit or footie—and the handkerchiefs of white or colored batiste are bordered with the finest

black lace or net. Black ties, long, flat and narrow, are smartly embroidered on one end with a monogram or insignia—one's club or college initials, perhaps—and the most swagger of these little ties shown by an importer who goes in strong for English sports things are embroidered with the crest of the patron. The clean-cut character of these various items in black and white is reflected in jewels and ornaments.

Cigarette cases, vanity cases and loggions, among the latest fancies from Paris, are in onyx and diamonds or onyx and pearls, while jet and rhinestones are much used in ornaments for the hair, in pins, necklaces, hat pins, bandeaux and what not. The nightmare of color and the confusion of patterns which the styles have developed in the last four or five years cause the black and white fad to seem greatly fresh by contrast.



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Western Supply Co.	1120, Bubbling Well Road.
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Not A Sober Scarf In All Paris

Monte Carlo, May 10.—The youthful Parisienne has developed a pronounced flair for the O'Rosen tailored suit in either black or white alpaca and satin. And inasmuch as the jeune fille of the present season must have color in her costume, her tailleur requires the most vivid accessories—vivid almost to the point of being garish.

Rodier, the Wizard of the French textile world, has three hundred different designs for his scarfs, and there is not a sober scarf among them. They vary from those three yards in length to the tiny handkerchief scarf which ties in a bow round the neck or in knots. Some of the most attractive scarf patterns have apparently been inspired by the bandanna.

The heavy silk and wool scarfs of the spring season have been supplanted by models of sheer fabrics such as Georgette and the lightweight crepes, and at the same time the plaid design which enjoyed a wide, early vogue is gradually making way for the floral pattern and the Oriental motif, each vividly printed. Many of these scarfs have wide borders of plain georgette or crepe de Chine. A charming feature of Rodier's new georgette scarf is its size. It is large enough to be worn over a summer dress as a shawl, and so soft and delicate is the fabric that it is an appropriate complement to the silk tailleur.

The umbrella has attained an unprecedented prominence as an adjunct to the youthful toilette, due unquestionably to the lively models which the principal designers are sponsoring. Some of the smartest umbrellas are of plain brown or navy blue taffetas and have carved wooden handles. A very charming handle is made of green snake-skin and is accompanied by a hat which is made of the same skin. Extreme subtlety and an ornamental handle are the outstanding characteristics of the new umbrellas.

The only accessory that does not deliberately contrast with the summer tailleur is the bag, the smartest models of which are of black silk, either moire or striped taffeta. Bags, all black with small buckles, interwoven in ottoman, are a vogue of the moment, and are invariably in evidence at exclusive functions. The vivid silk purse, although in a minority, has not been entirely overshadowed, and is particularly effective in a flat model, bound with leather thong and also monogrammed in leather. The monogram, which is oval shaped, stands out prominently against the bright silk background.

New Styles In Stockings Are Shown

Paris, May 25.—Now that kid shoes have become important among the novelties, new styles in stockings are shown in large and attractive variety. For sports wear the newest stockings are very gay in light shades, with stripes of contrasting color—only with the stripes running horizontally instead of vertically, as has been usual for a long time and resembling sticks of candy. Some are woven lengthwise in two colors and some are ribbed in solid colors or shadow stripes. Sports hosiery is all of thin wool, silk stockings being incorrect with flannels and tweeds.

For dress occasions and for ordinary wear are shown new lovely styles in silk. Some have double clocks, others entre-deux of lace or openwork, and in quite the latest style are the stockings on which small figures and dots are embroidered in floss. White stockings ornamented with black polka dots, black with white, and many pretty color combinations are to be had. Gloves of silk and lace to match stockings are the latest fad.

NEWEST TENNIS FROCKS



The newest sports frocks are made of fine linen, buttoning from neck to hem up the front. When strenuous efforts are indulged in, a dozen buttons or more are undone and a pleated underslip is disclosed, either in white or contrasting color to the dress.

French dress designers are allowing their art fuller scope in designing for the sports girl. The stark severity of the simple straight skirt and jumper effect is softened into frocks, that, while retaining a certain amount of simplicity, show many delightful touches in color and embroidery.

Dance Frocks Now Show Classic Grace

Ultra-Straight Evening Gowns Are Seen In London And Paris

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 15.—Dance frocks specially designed for the slow Blues are being shown. The present vogue in dancing demands the classic grace of the ultra-straight evening frock and not a mass of frills as hitherto.

With the plain evening frock sparkling headdresses are usually worn. Diamante and metal tissues are used for many headdresses. For the shingled head nothing is so becoming as the wreath of tiny flowers in diamante and small pearls.

The color law for the ballroom is old rose for the brunette and pale gold for the blonde.

THE TAILORED SUIT

For young girls nothing looks so well as the plain tailored suit which is so popular at present in Paris. The coats are very simple and belts very narrow. Skirts are often pleated at sides and many are in the wrap-over effect.

With the warm weather has come an influx of white suits and white coats of the substantial variety. White broadcloth embroidered in grey chenille is a Paris novelty—so also is the

white coat trimmed with white fur.

Several models of tailored dresses have lately shown a desire for more fullness of line. To achieve this, wide godets often of two different materials are fitted into the dress very like the sections of an umbrella.

Many of the newest black satin day frocks end in a two foot deep flounce of transparent material such as nylon or georgette. Sometimes ostrich feathers are arranged to fall over this diaphanous hem.

SPORTS COATS

Flannel and heavy velours in vivid colorings are the favorites this year for sports coats. Their trimming of a kind of brocade anglaise is very effective and leaves plenty of openwork for the frock to show through.

Another popular type of coat is made in a checked pattern. The fabric may be checked, but often as not it is a plain material on which the ingenious dressmaker has applied the contrasting

color in her own design. Some effects are startling but a bizarre sports coat is permissible in the fashion world.

BAGS OF SILK

Little bags of knitted silk completely hidden in the strands of a long tassel are the latest novelty. Swung from the wrist by a cord, the tassels are brightened by jewels and gold threads. Powder puff and lip stick find a hiding place therein as well as the purse.

The leather portfolio shape is still the correct bag for daytime. Red leather bags, adorned with large fantastic monograms with lipstick, cigarette holder, notebook and powder puff—all in the same shade of red—seem very popular.

THE SHINGLE

The vogue of the shingle, instead of waving is gaining in popularity if one counts the number of shingled heads in Paris and London.

To go to Paris for a shingle is the latest craze for Londoners and New Yorkers. It is maintained by many that nowhere in the world can the process of shingling be carried out with such skill and art as in Paris. But London and New York hairdressers have their own opinions on this matter!

HATS CLOSE-FITTING

Now that efforts to remove the fashion of the shingle have proved fruitless, the cloche shape will also endure for the short head undoubtedly needs the small, close-fitting hat.

It is true the cloche is not suited to all faces but fashion has ordained that the figure only and not the face shall be studied, and nothing goes better with the slim neat tailor made than the cloche.

EGYPTIAN LINGERIE

The Egyptian influence has taken a long time to creep into lingerie styles. But it is here—for the newest nightdresses boast an upper part of fine net worked in an Egyptian frieze design. Georgette nylon or crepe-de-Chine form the rest of the garment.

A lingerie firm has hit on a novel idea of displaying their hand made things. They are holding a series of tableaux entitled, "A Day in the Life of a Bride" and wonderful lingerie is displayed. Embroidered silks and satins with trimmings of ostrich and silk lace form many of the lovely wrappers and jackets worn by the bride.

TULLE STOCKINGS

Tulle stockings in a faint fish net mesh, giving the effect of bare ankles, are the stocking

BELTLESS CHEMISE IN WHITE CREPE



A beltless chemise of white crepe Romaine trimmed with delicate embroidery and motifs composed of Valenciennes lace insertion and edging. A moire ribbon bow at either side suggests the waistline.

sensation of the summer. These stockings are thin as gossamer and can be procured in any shade of flesh tone—from a pearl pink to a deep sunburnt bronze.

Block And Diamond Pattern

Paris, May 10.—One of the arresting and altogether amusing novelties of the latest Paris fashions is the block and diamond pattern. It is developed in many variants; in the printed materials, in the mode of trimming and in pieces of material sewn on a foundation of contrasting color. This is most conspicuous in combinations of black and white, a checker-board effect much liked by some of the leading designers. Jeanne Halle has plunged for this scheme and with charming success. In a simple and soft afternoon gown of black velvet she has cut away the material in diamond-shaped openings down the front, showing a white satin slip beneath, with the same treatment of the short sleeves. A wide Byron collar and vestee are of the white satin. Halle has designed an appropriate coat to be worn with this frock, a coat of green crepe, trimmed with black satin, which forms a five-inch band about the bottom, the collar, the flaring cuffs and the

long side pocket revers. The impression of the entire outfit is distinctly Directoire. Jeanne Lanvin, outdoing the most outre, has made an entire coat tubelike, of alternate squares of white and black Kasha cloth, each square outlined with gold thread. The collar is cut like a shallow, flat-fitting cape, and the cuffs, matching it in shape, are of the black cloth finished with stiff ribbon bows. An altogether quaint affair.

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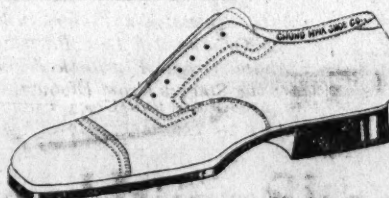
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The woman of full figure who is wise, will wear W.B. Reduso Corset, the Corsets which by gentle gradual methods, reduce the figure "One to five" inches, eliminating unsightly curves and ridges and firmly moulding it to long shapely lines.



Newest Brassiere for Summer Wear. Of fine non stretchable washing net double thickness back lightly boned and shaped under arms, and lower at back, edging of lace around top, with satin ribbon shoulder straps.

Sizes 34 in. to 42 in.
\$2.95

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W.B. Nuform Corsets are models of value, comfort and style; the corsets of tried men, combining every essential of fit, material, and long wear. Models to suit every type of slender and average figure; and the best of its class, assuring perfect lines for the gown or costume.



This "De Bevoise" Corsette Exact to sketch above Corset and brassiere combined, specially shaped around abdomen, with back fastening, shoulder straps of adjustable elastic.

\$8.75



W. B. Corsette Style 606. The W. B. Formu Band is a combination of brassiere and corset. It is not a substitute for a corset, but a happy medium. It will be found exceptionally useful for permanent wear with slight figures, side fastening exact to sketch above \$8.75.



"Twilfit" Corsette
Exact to sketch above, made in striped twill, panel front, shaped on either side of waist with elastic insets at back and front, side fastening, four suspenders

\$12.50



The "Hautana" Brassiere Style, MCK. A new brassiere of silk tulle, exact to sketch above with extra belt attachment for fuller figures. It may be worn next to the skin for better effect. Sizes 36 in. to 42 in.

\$4.95



The "Neo" Corset Style No. 2733 of strong pink cotton broche, and wide elastic inset panels 13 ins. deep, all round elastic top. Sizes 22 to 36

\$9.50



"The Hautana" Style B. S. As sketch above white and pink cotton tulle, made without boning, it is specially designed to conform both to the shape of the body and give adequate support. Sizes 34" to 42" **\$2.50**



W. B. Athletic Corset Style 411. For slender and average figures, practically topless, short over hip, all round elastic top.

Sizes 20 in. to 29 in. and 30 in.
\$5.50 and \$6.50

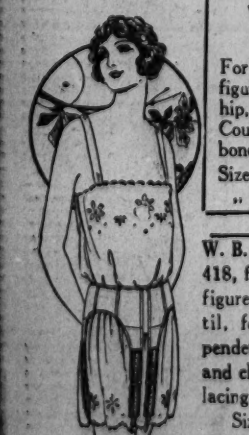


The "Ribolite" Girdle exact to sketch above, of strong cotton, ribbon broche, two suspenders 7" deep. Size 20" to 26"

\$2.50

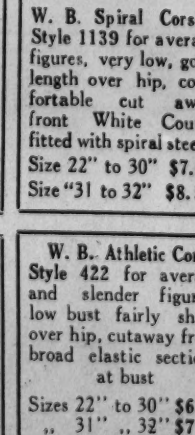


W. B. Summer Corset Style 444
For slender and average figures, made of strong widely woven net, double thickness, a good athletic corset, with all round elastic top. Sizes 22" to 28" **\$4.75**



W. B. Spinal Corsets Style 1140
For slender and average figures, low bust, long over hip, superior quality White Coutil, strongly and lightly boned with spiral steel. Sizes 22 in. to 30 in. **\$8.50**
31 in. to 32 in. **\$9.50**

W. B. Suspend Belt Style 418, for slender and average figures in strong White Coutil, four fancy elastic Suspenders, narrow elastic hand and cleat at back instead of lacing. Size 22" to 30" **\$3.75**



W. B. Athletic Corset Style 422 for average and slender figures, low bust fairly short over hip, cutaway front broad elastic sections at bust. Sizes 22" to 30" **\$6.50**
31" to 32" **\$7.50**

A Limited Stock of this Season's French Models.

Of Organdie fancy straws georgette and Crepe de Chine in the latest styles and attractive colourings daintily trimmed in various fashions. Usual Prices from **\$21.50 to \$32.50**
Special Price \$10.00 each



For the Wearers of Shingled and Bobbed Hair

Fancy straws similar shape to sketch above in the new st. cloche style, Sky, Pink, Champagne, Saxe and Brown mixtures. Usual Price **\$6.50**
Special Price \$3.00



A variety of attractive semi-trimmed Hats, all this season's styles and shapes, cloche and medium brims, a few close fitting shapes in pretty and useful colours for everyday wear. Usual Prices **\$10.50 to \$17.50**
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Summer Flowers in Wild Profusion
A dainty bouquet of field sunflowers, poppies, cornflowers and wheat with foliage for millinery wear **\$4.50**



La France Roses
In delightful sprays of three flowers on stem in pretty shade of pink & mauve, charming bouquet for evening wear. Price **\$7.50**

Untrimmed Straw Hats

Wide and medium brims, soft square and round crowns in a variety of attractive shades. Vieux Rose, Saxe Lemon, and Fawn. Usual Prices **\$9.50 to \$13.50**
Special Price \$5.00



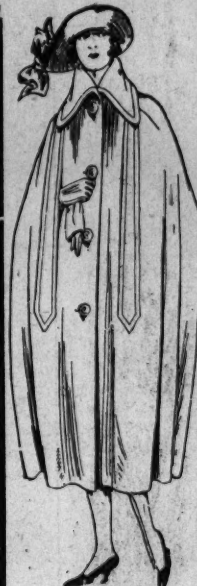
Attractive Sprays of brilliant gold sunflowers, with deep gold velvet centres, and cotton pearls on long stem **\$1.95**



Bunches of Lovely Daisies in a bright yellow colour with deep nigger brown centres of velvet and piston of dark Yellow. Price **\$1.75**



A Limited Stock Only
Of this season's untrimmed Straw Hats newest shapes and styles, with wide and medium brims predominating. Colours of Saxe Wine, Sky, Pink, and Lemon. Usual Price **\$5.50 to \$10.50**
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For the Monsoon Weather. Ladies Waterproof Capes of fawn vulcanized rubber, specially prepared, well cut on wide lines, with neat collar, in colors of fawn, grey, navy.

\$12.50



Ladies Waterproofs, specially prepared for the climate, of a light-weight fawn paramatta, lined vulcanized rubber, similar shape to sketch on right.

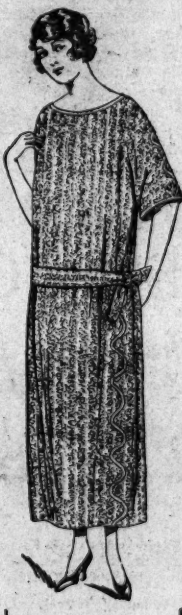
\$13.50



Serviceable Waterproofs for Ladies. Of an exceptional quality Oilsilk, lightweight, shape as sketch above. In pretty colours of green, purple and Red Lined with silk throughout **\$35.50**
Unlined same quality **\$25.50**



Fibre Silk Dresses with becoming grey stripe for summer wear. Skirt has inset panels, with stripes running reverse, waist has narrow sash of own material. Usual Price **\$14.50**
Special Price \$7.50



Dainty Dress for Summer Wear. Of superior quality natural colour shappe silk, cut on wide loose lines, bodice prettily stitched with self colour silk. Usual Price **\$21.50**
Special Price \$10.00



Morning Dress for Summer Wear made of fadeless "Fionella" White ground, with wide stripes royal blue intermixed with pin stripes giving a pretty effect. Usual Price **\$14.50**
Special Sale \$7.50



Useful Morning Dress Of good wearing and washing cotton crepon for hot season wear delightfully light and cool striped daintily with black and red narrow stripe cut on simple lines. Usual Price **\$15.50**
Special Price \$7.50

Everyday Hat for Summer Wear, in a pretty shade of Navy straw rather high round crown, medium size brim, in new style, stitched all over with multicolour braid. Usual Price **\$15.50**
Special Price \$7.50

Shady Hat for Days of Sunshine. A lovely woven straw hat in cream wide brim, square crown trimmed with sage green ribbon, and tinsel flowers, in colours of gold, rose, saxe, and pale lemon. Usual Price **\$19.50**
Special Price \$10.00



Dainty Voile Dress In big lace-White Saxe-White and Rose-White checks, skirt of four flounces as illustration. Large white organdie collar and cuffs piped with contrasting shades. Usual Price **\$17.50**
Special Price \$10.00

Useful Everyday Dresses
Will wash and wear well of self colour cotton ratine, skirt and belt have bands of white insertion embroidered with colour of dress. In pretty shades of Russet, Flame, and deep yellow. Usual Price **\$12.50**
Special Price \$7.50

Morning and Day Dresses In superior quality cotton crepon on plain straight fashionable lines, with belt at waist. White ground with fawn and saxe stripe intermixed. Usual Price **\$15.50**
Special Price \$10.05



Princess Slips
Made of fine quality French lawn and hand embroidered on bodice and hem but elastic on either side of waist. Prices **\$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50**

Dainty Summer Dress Of cream cotton voile wide self colour stripes, cut on plain lines, and ornamented on either side of waist with flat buttons in colours of cream, saxe, russet and helio. Usual Price **\$19.50**
Special Price \$18.00



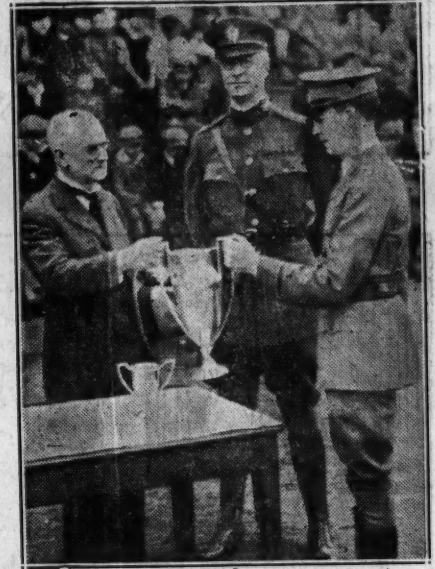
TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



LOUISE SCHMITT, whose mother recently died in Germany, has joined her father in San Francisco, making 6,000-mile voyage unattended, though she spoke no English. (Int'l Newsreel)



TAKING WHITE LIGHTS AWAY FROM "GAY WHITE WAY"—Nine of most famous supper clubs (and booze establishments) in New York City's cabaret zone have been padlocked for one year by order of Federal courts for dispensing liquor. Photograph shows crowd turned out of celebrated Moulin Rouge. (Int'l Newsreel)



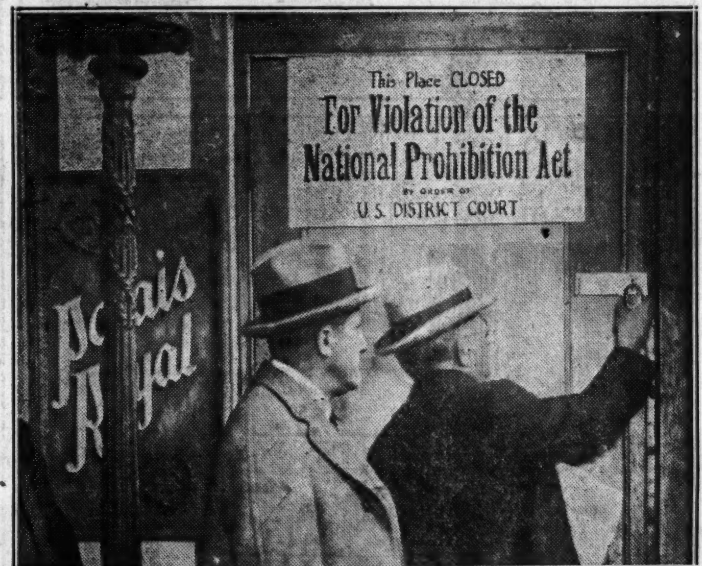
COLLEGE BOYS COMPETE—After annual competition drill Dean Snow, of New York University, presents winner's cup to Capt. H. S. Piguet, of Company A, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, as Col. S. A. Campbell, U. S. A., instructor, looks proudly on. (Int'l Newsreel)



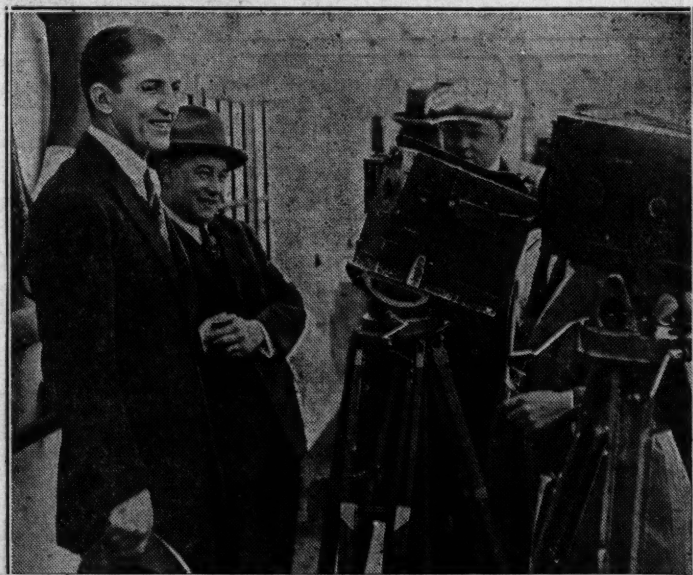
BABE RUTH JOINS HALL OF FAME—King of Swat is presented by Judge Landis, in Yankee Stadium, New York City, with certificate of honor as American League's most valuable player for 1923. (Int'l Newsreel)



HERE'S FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF PRESIDENT'S CIRCUS SMILE—"Calvin the Serious," as he is called, proves that no man can be serious under big top. Mrs. Coolidge, at right, aids him, and John Ringling (left), though modestly not laughing at his own clowns, is at least contented in bringing about this change in Chief Executive's countenance. (Int'l Newsreel)



LOCKED UP FOR ONE YEAR—Photographer caught Federal prohibition agents putting lock on celebrated Palais Royal, New York City cabaret and supper club, sealing jazz joint for selling liquor. Evidence was furnished by striking waiters. (Int'l Newsreel)



LOOK WHO'S HERE AGAIN—Glorious Georges Carpentier, le manifique, whom Jack Dempsey knocked clear back to France two years ago, returns to New York to try his luck with Tommy Gibbons in Michigan City, Ind., Decoration Day. Manager Francois Deschamps has no protest as movie camera clicks. (Int'l Newsreel)



FRANK CRAVEN, New York City actor and playwright, at Spring Golf Tourney at Rye, N. Y. (Int'l Newsreel)



VERMONT'S GOVERNOR.—Governor Clements is shown on his return to New York after two months' vacation tour of Europe. (Int'l Newsreel)



NO WONDER HE SMILES—On return to New York from Europe, "Bud" Fisher, cartoonist, receives cheering news that his entry, Nellie Morse, had copped Preakness Stake at Pimlico, Md., track, adding \$54,000 to Fisher's bankroll. (Int'l Newsreel)



VICTIM OF \$100,000 ROBBERY—Mrs. Oliver Walte, of New York City, sails for rest abroad after trying experience that began when she was held up and robbed of costly gems and lashed through prosecution of alleged bandits. (Int'l Newsreel)



"LIGHT UP, OLD MAN"—Col. Seelig, owner of Los Angeles Zoo, maintains that his pet tiger really enjoys rare Havana. (Int'l Newsreel)



SONGBIRDS FLIT AWAY—Marion Telva and Mary Mellish, of Metropolitan Opera Company, sail from New York for tour of Europe. (Int'l Newsreel)



RIGHT HON. WILLIAM MORRIS HUGHES, former Premier of Australia, was recent caller on President Coolidge in Washington. (Int'l Newsreel)



WAIT UNTIL HE GROWS UP—George Sparks, of Highbury, Eng., is only 17, but he tips scale at 220 pounds. Despite size, he is all-around athlete and musician, teaching piano when not studying electrical engineering. (Int'l Newsreel)



Bringing Up Father

